



Inside today

Minimizing erosion: Tillage tour — D6

Calvin Baulter of Twin Falls sold his potato scales in only 1 day with the help of his Times-News Classified ad! Call 733-0626 Today!

Sommer makes the team — B5

The Times-News

83rd year, No. 206 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, July 24, 1988



Bernita Brooks, left, and members of an all-woman Apache Indian team were called in to fight the Poison Creek fire

Hot water Parties settle out of court in geothermal suit, but many questions remain

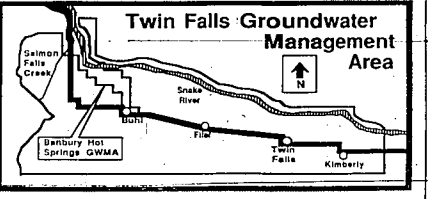
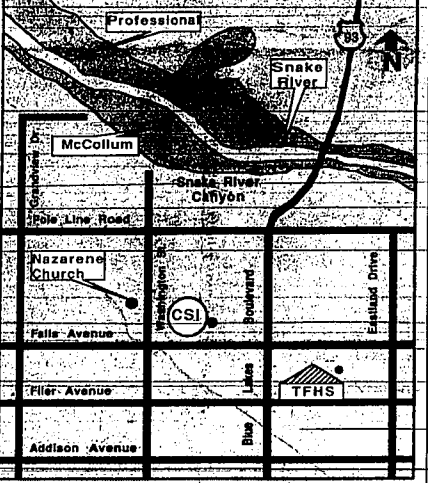
By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owner of a "catfish well" and the local junior college have ended more than three years of litigation over geothermal water, but disputes over using the underground hot water most likely will continue to bubble away. The College of Southern Idaho, which in March 1985 sued several private citizens, businesses, the state of Idaho, the Twin Falls School District and Twin Falls city, recently engineered a two-pronged settlement of the lawsuit without going to trial. But the settlement effectively locks everybody else out of using the 100-degree geothermal water until the early 1990s, and maybe even longer.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has embarked on a long-term study featuring monitors on wells, like an unused well on North College and Washington streets in Twin Falls. After the study, DWR will decide how much water can be drawn from the aquifer. DWR, once a defendant in the suit, is now trying to find out how much water can be taken out of the geothermal pool while maintaining both the availability and pressure of the artesian hot water. At stake was, and probably still will be, a vague, undefined resource with specific benefits. For example, CSI will be heating its entire campus with geothermal water soon. And the city of Twin Falls estimates it even longer.

• See WELLS on Page A2

Major geothermal wells near Twin Falls



South Hills blaze takes off

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Firefighters lost ground in the battle against the South Hills' Poison Creek fire Saturday. "We understand that the fire blew up into this afternoon," said Fire Information Officer Arthur Selin Saturday. "It took a three-quarter mile run out of the Big Water area." The fire, which began late Thursday afternoon, has consumed more than 2,000 acres in the rugged Big Cottonwood Creek area of the Twin Falls Ranger District. The fire started about seven miles west of Oakley and was spreading to the southwest Saturday.

Firefighting efforts have been thwarted by fierce winds, dry conditions and rough terrain. "When you have a fire burning as we do, you need a little luck," said Selin. "We've had to deal with steep canyons and afternoon winds." Fire officials hope to have 250 firefighters battling the blaze this morning and 400 by afternoon. This number includes a 40-member Fire Management Specialist Team. "They are one of 17 such teams in the nation," said Selin. "When a fire begins, you initially use local resources. When it becomes bigger, though, you often have to call in-out side help." The Forest Service also requested two additional helicopters, bringing the total number of helicopters to four. Two aerial tanks were called in from Boise and McCall late Saturday. The tanks are aiding firefighting efforts by dropping retardant on the front of the fire. "It doesn't put the fire out, per se," said Selin. "But it slows it down, which allows the ground crews to be more effective." About 25 desert highwing ships and 17 turkeys have been transplanted into the Cottonwood Creek area in the last two years. Craig Kvale, Fish and Game Region IV wildlife manager, said the bulk of the sheep and turkeys were on the lower half of the

mountain. "We've had a lot of success with the turkeys," said Kvale. "They're very hardy and can survive in the high-altitude environment." The turkeys are being used to help control the population of sheep and goats in the area. "We've had a lot of success with the turkeys," said Kvale. "They're very hardy and can survive in the high-altitude environment." The turkeys are being used to help control the population of sheep and goats in the area.

• See FIRE on Page A2

IRA 'mistake' kills 3

NEWRY, Northern Ireland — A bomb blew up Saturday on a road near the Irish border and killed three members of a family headed home after a vacation in the United States, police said. The Irish Republican Army admitted responsibility and said the civilian deaths were a mistake. The blast blew a crater in the road and left bodies and luggage scattered on the

• See BOMB on Page A2

FDA OKs imported AIDS drugs

The Associated Press BOSTON — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Saturday it has begun allowing AIDS patients to import treatment drugs that have not been approved for sale in the United States. Speaking to a hostile crowd at a conference on gay- and lesbian health issues, FDA Commissioner Frank Young unexpectedly announced that the government last Wednesday officially began allowing the import of some unapproved treatments for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. "All of us are dealing with a time line that is fierce," Young told a crowd of about 300 people who heckled him throughout his speech. Under the terms of the new policy, AIDS patients can import drugs

from other countries if the product is purchased for personal use and not for sale, Young said. The FDA maintains the right to deny any drug shipments into the country. Young said the FDA was moved to change its policy in part to control the shipment of AIDS treatments because some drugs have been imported illegally. He said some of the drugs have been shown to have applications to help combat AIDS, which is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims open to infections and cancer. Young defended the FDA's record, saying the agency had worked hard to gain approval for the drug AZT, which federal government scientists consider a specially promising treatment developed in date to prolong the lives of those with the virus. He said federal

money and personnel devoted to AIDS have increased dramatically. Despite the announcement, protesters charged the government with failing to do enough to permit the use of drugs to help treat AIDS victims. "He announced the policy because he heard there were going to be protests and he wanted to placate us," said Debbie Levine of the New York-based AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power. "But we're not going to be placated with just dribbs and drabs." The demonstrators, most of the crowd attending the speech at the 10th National Lesbian and Gay Health Conference and AIDS Forum, held adult watches with children riding to illustrate that people with AIDS cannot wait while drugs are put through years of testing before use.

Orchestrated convention contradicts tradition

The Associated Press ATLANTA — There were no riots, no wild costumes, no major protests, no great slogans or chants or buttons, no floor fights, no surprises and even no smoking. The four-day gathering, crammed into The Omni, was the first true made-for-television production from the Democrats, who have a long history of anything but bland and orderly affairs. There was plenty of emotion as Jesse Jackson stated his case for common ground and as Michael Dukakis, the son of immigrants, accepted the nomination. But this party was all business. Delegates were well-behaved inside and outside the hall. Dukakis signs went down when Jackson's went up. Jackson banners disappeared when Dukakis took the stage. Unity was the rule of the road. And every-

thing was more or less on cue, from the delegates' shuttle buses to the tiny American flags passed out at the finale. You'd think they were Republicans or something. Sure, some in the Wisconsin delegation wore cheese heads and bounced an inflated cup up and down the rows. But even the tropical flowers decorating Hawaii's state sign were plastic. "I've been going to conventions since 1968. This is an amazing convention, and one of the big factors is that everything, everything, is designed for television," said Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana. On the sidewalks, buttons offered little more radical than a likeness of George Bush with the red universal "No" sign. At the protest zone, porta-potties sometimes outnumbered the protesters. And even the signs were predictable.

District of Columbians were for statehood, Iowa were for farmers, Georgians were for penches. More radical sentiment can be found at high school basketball games. In fact everything in The Omni was so carefully set up for television, the building's regular lights were left off in favor of a specially constructed, low-hanging, light system. Can't have that cavernous basketball arena look, you see. The palm-colored paint decorating the podium appeared red on television. Workers never finished painting all of the podium, but the bare spots were out of camera sight. The spontaneous outburst for Dukakis' nomination was carefully orchestrated by a Hollywood producer. Even the chant, "Where was George?" had been rehearsed. When Dukakis finally appeared before

delegates some three days and five hours into the convention, he told them the presidential race "isn't about ideology, it's about competence." It could have said the same about the convention itself. The Democrats wanted to show they could be organized, could look good, and could be "presidential." By Thursday night, they seemed to genuinely like what they had done. There was a caucus or reception for everyone: women, Hispanics, blacks, state chairmen, gays, rural, urban, former cabinet members, former Carter White House staffers. There was even an anti-convention convention down the street. There were some unusual twists to life in Atlanta last week. The party of the poor sold T-shirts for \$15. A farmer White House chef taught a cooking class on Nancy Reagan's orange flambé.

Idaho delegates say convention was worthwhile

The Associated Press ATLANTA — The payoff for attending the Democratic National Convention wasn't something that could be deposited in Jennifer Reilly-Hand's checking account, but the Idaho delegate figured her week here was worth more than a trip to Hawaii. "You know why? I haven't even thought about Republicans," said Reilly-Hand, who, in conservative Idaho, she considers distasteful. • See DELEGATES on Page A2

Poll shows Dukakis up by 17

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis leads Republican George Bush by 17 percentage points, according to a copyright poll by Newsweek magazine released Saturday.

The weekly news magazine said the poll shows that if the election were held now, registered voters would favor Dukakis over Bush by a margin of 55 percent to 38 percent.

Black support for Dukakis reached 81 percent, with 74 percent of black voters polled saying they were more likely to vote for

the Massachusetts governor after watching him on television last week's Democratic convention in Atlanta.

Women voters back Dukakis more strongly than men, according to the poll. Fifty-eight percent of the women surveyed said they would vote for Dukakis while only 51 percent of the men agreed.

Thirty-two percent of those who voted for President Reagan four years ago said they plan to vote for Dukakis, while only 8 percent of those who voted for Democratic candidate Walter Mondale in 1984 said they would vote for Bush.

Bomb

Continued from Page A1

main road between Dublin and Belfast, witnesses said.

Killed by the explosion were Robert James Hanna and Maureen Patricia Hanna, both 44, and their son David, 6.

In a statement, the South Armagh Brigade of the IRA said the Hanna were the "unfortunate victims of mistaken identity." It said the attack was a carefully planned military operation that ended in "tragic and unfortunate circumstances."

Officials speculated the IRA mistook the family's jeep for a Land Rover used by British security.

Delegates

Continued from Page A1

"I don't care about a vacation. This is much better," she said in an interview.

However, the 25-year-old Reilly-Hand had additional reasons to appreciate her six days in the heart of Dixie. At the numerous receptions open to the delegates, she had the opportunity to mingle with a few of the party luminaries she has idolized for years.

She kissed Joseph Kennedy on the cheek, met John F. Kennedy Jr. and chatted with Gary Hart.

"I don't care what he did," Reilly-Hand said.

Their perspective was a little different, but other Idaho delegates to

the convention said it was well worth the time, money and inconvenience.

Gary Pimble, a Mullin city councilman, said it was an opportunity to witness political history in the making.

"It's the changing of the guard," said Pimble. "We very much desire to celebrate the occasion."

Pimble estimated that a delegate would have spent at least \$1,500 for the experience, not counting lost wages. Some of them, like Reilly-Hand were helped by their friends

who donated through fund-raising parties and dinners.

The cost was higher, about \$2,000, for Conley Ward, who as state party chairman stayed a little longer to attend meetings.

"It should be tightened up, two days or whatever. There isn't enough news for four days," said Ward.

There were other frustrations, such as long, costly cab rides from the suburban hotel where the delegation was lodged to the convention center downtown. The city did provide free shuttle buses.

Wells

Continued from Page A1

will save at least \$12,000 in operating costs for its new swimming pool.

"It's a very valuable resource to the city," says Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney. "We're trying to maintain the pool on self-sustaining basis and have low water fees. It allows us to charge less for admission."

Also involved are private businesses, like the Hydrotube swim area on the east side of town, and private citizens, like Michael Kestler, who lives northeast of town. Kestler plans to use his geothermal well for heating his house and swimming pool.

Although CSI used a small crowd of defendants, a select few emerged as key players in the lawsuit. All were in various stages of the process of developing geothermal water: applying for a permit, drilling for and using water under the permit, and proving the water is being used to obtain a license.

Of course, CSI is protecting its cherished project of its first president, James Taylor. Under the first prong of the settlement, they were granted 6 cubic feet per second of water. They are currently using 1.21 cfs.

Professional owns a well with a long and storied history of conflict and links. It is located in the Snake River Canyon near Blue Lakes Country Club, and it uses at least some of the water for fish propagation.

well, the one he calls the "cutfish well," as an example.

"When they faced their well and throttled down, there was a definite positive response in the monitored well," Brockway said.

Because the lawsuit ended without a trial, it's doubtful the three years of litigation will set any precedent or guidance for other users. Indeed, although its validity isn't questioned, it may not follow some legal principles.

Kestler's attorney, Lloyd Walker, says he is contented about the settlement. For example, it authorizes Professional to use the water for fish farming, which Walker says isn't sanctioned by Idaho law.

"I think there's a serious question as to the beneficial use of raising, I guess, cutfish," Walker says. "The fact you agreed on it doesn't create law."

The first prong of the settlement came last year, when the Idaho Department of Water Resources modified existing permits and slugged a five-year moratorium on future development inside the boundaries of a groundwater management unit.

DWR told permit owners, at various stages of the application process, to limit the geothermal water they used. But one of the key players in the lawsuit wasn't affected by DWR's order.

National Investors Life Insurance Co., a Tulsa, Okla., company, was already drawing water from the aquifer and had proved its use to the state. The company had obtained a "licensed" right to water that couldn't be taken away by lawyers said. Therefore, the state couldn't limit the company's water rights.

At first, CSI didn't want to recognize fish farming as a proper use of hot water. But DWR couldn't touch Professional's well rights because the Tulsa company was the only defendant that made it through the entire geothermal development process and obtained a license.

CSI finally reached an agreement with Professional, giving the life insurance company rights to 4.5 cfs, less than it's licensed for, and agreeing it could be used for growing fish.

Across the river also at the bottom of the canyon, J.H. and Joan McCallum hold permits for a whopping 25 cfs of water. They've agreed to limit their outtake to 6.6 cfs, but could expand 1.5 cfs.

Up on the canyon rim, the First Church of the Nazarene has a well, capped and continuously monitored, at the site of a future church. It, and a few other wells, are being monitored for pressure.

Beneficial use of geothermal water is required under Idaho law before a permit can be issued.

The leakage from Professional's well also concerns Walker, who emerged as the critic of the lawsuit's settlement.

Walker says the 4.5 cfs Professional got was ridiculous.

"They're granting them the right to raise fish with enough water to heat another two or three CSIs," Walker says. "I'm not saying it's wrong — maybe it isn't — but that's a question."

For now, scientists will take over the issues in the case. During the five-year moratorium, geothermal wells in the Twin Falls area will be closely monitored to determine the least the water can handle.

Then, DWR can decide exactly what to do with the aquifer, if they can establish how much water can be sucked from the underground pool.

University of Idaho professor Charles Brockway watches the Nazarene well.

"We can definitely see a response to artesian pressure in the aquifer when different wells change their use," Brockway said. "We've measured responses changes in pressure in the Nazarene Church well of 15 or 20 psi (pounds per square inch), by changes in use in wells down in the canyon."

Brockway cites Professional's

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It's going to be tough.

"Scientifically speaking, it's very difficult to determine exactly what the recharge is," said Leah Street, a hydrologist with DWR.

Likewise, even though the state has created a protected area for the moratorium, the boundaries may be wrong.

"The only way to know that is by drilling a well," Street said. "We can only make an educated guess."

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Today's weather More nice warm, sunny days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today with light winds. Highs in the 80s. Fair for the night with temperatures in the upper 60s to lower 60s. Sunny Monday. Highs from 95 to 100.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny, warm days today and Monday. Highs from 90 to 95. Fair at night with lows in the mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Partly cloudy through Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms over in the southern and mountainous. Strong gusty winds likely near thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the 90s to near 105.

Nevada: Continued hot today and Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms in the afternoons and evenings. Highs from 100 to 115. Overcast night lows from mid 70s to lower 80s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure continued over the state Saturday with only the southeastern corner threatened by possible afternoon thunderstorms.

The only change from Friday was about 5 degrees of cooling. However, tonight's temperatures return to Friday's highs.

Sunny skies were reported over the state Saturday afternoon with a few clouds beginning to form.

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
85	52	0.0
84	51	0.0
83	50	0.0
82	49	0.0
81	48	0.0
80	47	0.0
79	46	0.0
78	45	0.0
77	44	0.0
76	43	0.0
75	42	0.0
74	41	0.0
73	40	0.0
72	39	0.0
71	38	0.0
70	37	0.0
69	36	0.0
68	35	0.0
67	34	0.0
66	33	0.0
65	32	0.0
64	31	0.0
63	30	0.0
62	29	0.0
61	28	0.0
60	27	0.0
59	26	0.0
58	25	0.0
57	24	0.0
56	23	0.0
55	22	0.0
54	21	0.0
53	20	0.0
52	19	0.0
51	18	0.0
50	17	0.0
49	16	0.0
48	15	0.0
47	14	0.0
46	13	0.0
45	12	0.0
44	11	0.0
43	10	0.0
42	9	0.0
41	8	0.0
40	7	0.0
39	6	0.0
38	5	0.0
37	4	0.0
36	3	0.0
35	2	0.0
34	1	0.0
33	0	0.0
32	-1	0.0
31	-2	0.0
30	-3	0.0
29	-4	0.0
28	-5	0.0
27	-6	0.0
26	-7	0.0
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12	-21	0.0
11	-22	0.0
10	-23	0.0
9	-24	0.0
8	-25	0.0
7	-26	0.0
6	-27	0.0
5	-28	0.0
4	-29	0.0
3	-30	0.0
2	-31	0.0
1	-32	0.0

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	86	51	0.0
Almo	85	50	0.0
Alton	84	49	0.0
Alvord	83	48	0.0
Arden	82	47	0.0
Arden	81	46	0.0
Arden	80	45	0.0
Arden	79	44	0.0
Arden	78	43	0.0
Arden	77	42	0.0
Arden	76	41	0.0
Arden	75	40	0.0
Arden	74	39	0.0
Arden	73	38	0.0
Arden	72	37	0.0
Arden	71	36	0.0
Arden	70	35	0.0
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Arden	15	-20	0.0
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Arden	13	-22	0.0
Arden	12	-23	0.0
Arden	11	-24	0.0
Arden	10	-25	0.0
Arden	9	-26	0.0
Arden	8	-27	0.0
Arden	7	-28	0.0
Arden	6	-29	0.0
Arden	5	-30	0.0
Arden	4	-31	0.0
Arden	3	-32	0.0

Category	Value
Agri/Business	D6-8
Classified	C2-8
Crossword	A6
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Idaho/West	A3
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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Index

Agri/Business	D6-8	Magic Valley	B3	Sports	B5-8
Classified	C2-8	Nation	C1	Twin Falls	B1
Crossword	A6	Obituaries	B2	Valley Life	D1-5
Dear Abby	D4	Opinion	A4-5	Valley happenings	D3
Idaho/West	A3	People	A6	World	A7-8

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Fire

Continued from Page A1

drainage. Fish and Game officials had not been to the fire scene, but he believed the fire had not spread to the animals' habitat, he said.

A road through the area had been closed after the animals were translocated, but was reopened to fight the fire.


Fire officials are currently attempting to contract with local residents to take firefighters to the Twin Falls and Onkley base camps. Drivers must have four wheel drive vehicles and must provide their own fuel and oil.

The Forest Service will provide drivers with any necessary field equipment and meals. A safety inspection will be conducted on all vehicles.

"We're operating on a 24-hour basis," said Selin. "Drivers should realize they might be on the fire line rather than home in bed."

Anyone interested in contracting services should call 737-3221 or stop by the Sawtooth National Forest office at 2647 Kimberly Road.

I GOT MY GLASSES IN JUST ONE HOUR



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ATTENTION TIRE BUYERS

Representatives of the California-Highway Patrol rose in strong defense of retreads. They announced that they just completed a statewide study in which they collected rubber that was laying on the side of highways. They asserted that upon examination, over half of the rubber collected resulted from new, rather than retreads, tire failures. They further claimed that they are using all retreads on their new generation of pursuit cars because retreads "were the only tires that hung together."

Excerpt from American Retreader's Association Monthly Newsletter (June, 1988)



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Fire Officials close south Yellowstone

By The Associated Press

Yellowstone National Park officials Saturday closed the south entrance to the park, intermittently and evacuated two areas of the park because of fires burning in its southern end.

Meanwhile, firefighters in the Bridger-Teton National Forest braced for another day of hard work as they faced gusty winds that hampered their efforts to keep the south end of the 21,300-acre "Mink Creek" fire from spreading.

Joan Anzelmo, a Yellowstone fire information officer, said officials closed the park's south entrance, north of the John D. Rockefeller Memorial Parkway, late Friday night because of high winds that blew trees onto the road and because of the proximity of the blaze to the road to West Thumb.

Anzelmo stressed that none of the park's major attractions, such as Old Faithful Geyser, were closed. She added that if visitors were willing to wait, they could enter through the south entrance, although she said visitors are being advised to find another route into the park.

The Grant Village Hotel and campground were closed Saturday morning because the so-called "Shoshone Fire" had crept to within one-half mile of Lewis Lake.

"We did move visitors and employees out of the area as a precautionary measure so that in the event that the Shoshone fire actually moved rapidly toward Grant Village, there would be no problem for human safety," Anzelmo said. "Several fire teams are taking precautionary measures around the Grant Village area, preparing it in case of a worst-case scenario."

Washington loses 3,000 acres

By The Associated Press

Several homes and campers have been evacuated northwest of Spokane as firefighters labored to control a fire there and two others that scorched more than 3,000 acres in Washington state.

A blaze that erupted Friday afternoon on the Spokane Indian Reservation northwest of Spokane grew to about 1,500 acres within hours, said Dan Curd, Bureau of Indian Affairs fire management officer. Several homes on the reservation and campers at nearby Fort Spokane were evacuated, but there was no report of property loss.

Curd said shifting winds blew the flames across control lines, but firefighters hoped to get control today. Six additional 20-member crews were requested from the BIA coordination center in Portland, Ore.

To the east, firefighters contained a 1,500-acre fire in grass and scattered trees on the Colville Indian Reservation, said BIA fire control officer Pat Quill. That blaze was blamed on farm equipment operating in high grasses.

Abandoned buildings burned in that fire, and the 120-acre Tucker Creek fire near Easton, east of Snoqualmie Pass, destroyed some firefighting and logging equipment valued at \$300,000 or more.

Trails were completed around the Tucker Creek fire by Friday evening, but it was not considered contained because of a large amount of unburned fuel inside the cordon, said Nick Mickel of the state Department of Natural Resources. Containment was expected by Saturday afternoon.

Several smaller fires in the state were controlled Friday.

Montana families return to homes

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — About 50 people who were forced from their homes by a forest fire on the outskirts of Kalispell were allowed to return on Saturday as crews managed to get a line around the 120-acre blaze.

"Everything is pretty good now," said Flathead County Deputy Sheriff Phil Caperton. "We only have one road closed, and that's to try to find out where it (the fire) started."

"Otherwise, everything is open and people are moving their stuff back into their homes," he said.

Authorities believe the blaze, which broke out Friday, was man-caused.

Tim Murphy of the Department of State Lands said

the fire didn't increase in size overnight, and crews were hoping for total control by Sunday.

Gusty winds fanned the blaze on Friday, but Murphy said the winds had died down considerably.

No homes were lost, although several of the 75 in the area were threatened, he said.

Meanwhile, ground crews and aircraft continued to battle several other blazes in Montana — some man-caused and others that came to life after smoldering for several days following lightning strikes earlier in the week.

One is the Levi Creek fire burning on Plum Creek Timber Co. land in the Jack Creek area of the Madison Mountains just east of Ennis.

Craig, Givens debate on TV

BOISE (AP) — Republican Congressman Larry Craig and Democratic challenger Jeanne Givens have disagreed sharply over the federal government's role in revitalizing Idaho's rural towns at a first public encounter on television.

Craig and Givens spoke Friday during a taping of KTVB-TV's "Viewpoint" program, which will be broadcast in the station's viewing area on Sunday.

The four-term 1st District congressman touted public-private cooperation to develop rural communities, citing Fruitland's success at attracting industry to town.

But he said simply increasing government handouts is not the answer. Work on Canadiana trade legislation, on an agreement to mint silver coins and blending government and business economic development efforts have paid off for the district, he said.

But the Coeur d'Alene state representative said the district's taxpayers are not getting their money's worth.

"We pay federal taxes," she said.

"And you bet we ought to be able to get important projects into our state," Givens said. The district needs improved social services, such as health care, day-care and assistance for senior citizens.

Working with other Democratic House leaders in the Northwest, including Majority Leader Tom Foley, could bring more of those services to Idahoans.

"It's a matter of style. It's a matter of leadership," she said.

Craig bristled at her claim that he "has not voted all the time in the best interests of Idaho's senior citizens."

The Midvale Republican said he votes "against legislation I do not believe would serve the senior community in Idaho well."

"It wasn't bringing home the pork, it was bringing home the jobs."

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Arizona to appeal polygamy ruling

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A judge's ruling that a police officer with three wives and 36 children cannot be fired for his polygamist practices will be appealed, the state attorney general's office said.

The Arizona Law Enforcement Officers Advisory Council, which certifies all law officers in Arizona, voted Thursday to appeal Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Joseph D. Howe's ruling in a case involving Samuel S. Barlow, a Colorado City deputy marshal.

The council earlier had revoked Barlow's certification after discovering his multiple marriages.

Barlow appealed the action in Maricopa County Superior Court, leading to Howe's ruling.

The judge said that although polygamy is prohibited by the Arizona Constitution, it is not illegal because the Legislature has never passed a law providing a penalty.

The council also failed to show a compelling state interest great enough to override Barlow's First Amendment rights to freedom of religion, Howe said.

William S. Jameson Jr., an assistant attorney general, said Friday that the advisory counsel's vote gives him the authority to appeal the case to the Arizona Court of Appeals.

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Watkins' distortions won't harm Stallings

In this year of national politics, Idaho is pretty much small potatoes, what with its small number of electoral votes and long tradition in the Republican column.

But it was sure a nice moment in the spotlight Wednesday when one of Idaho's leading Democratic officeholders, Rep. Richard Stallings, got three presidential nomination votes from the Minnesota delegation.

The former Rexburg history professor is running for a third term against former state Sen. Dane Watkins in a contest in which the major news so far has been Watkins' distortions of both his own and Stallings' records.

The national mention Wednesday reflects well on Stallings, who has worked hard and successfully put the George Hansen era behind us and to raise the level of representation in the Second Congressional District.

Hansen stirs occasionally from his right-wing stupor to utter something unintelligible, but every day that goes by puts us further from the embarrassment which he brought to Idaho by his felony convictions and prison term. Only the hardest of the Hansen Hard Core conservatives still mention his name.

Stallings' record is not perfect, but we see nothing in the flailing which Watkins has done so far which suggests Stallings should be dumped.

Indeed, the distortions in which Watkins has engaged suggest that he either has a faulty memory or that he is getting poor advice in attempting to falsify both his own and Stallings' records. We cite two examples.

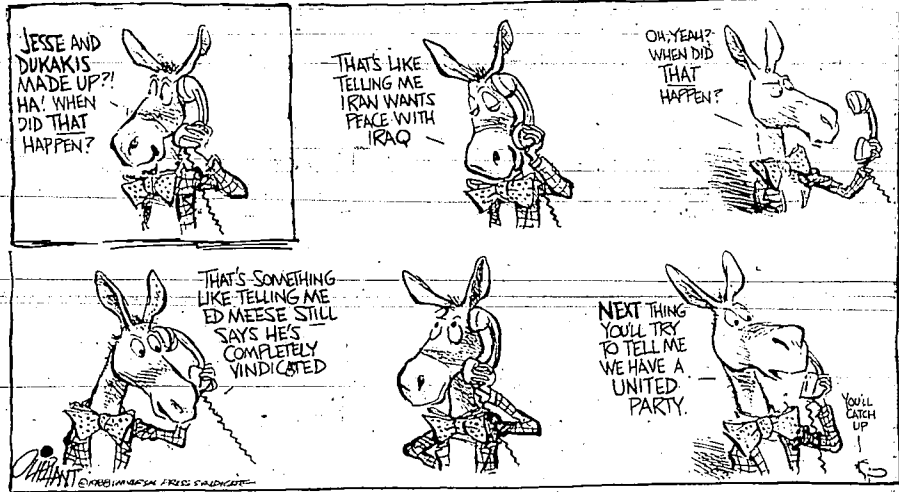
On the Special Isotope Separator, Watkins has attempted to make Stallings out to be less than ardent in his support of the SIS proposal. In fact, Stallings has worked hard for SIS to be brought to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a position with which we do not agree. Watkins is simply misrepresenting Stallings' position.

On Swan Falls, Watkins claims he was in on "crafting" a solution to the water rights issue and thus implies he has been a state leader on water issues.

That is simply not the case. Watkins' role on Swan Falls, as explained by those involved from both political parties, wasn't even marginal. Indeed, he has been described as strangely absent on key votes when the interests of big water users like Idaho Power Co. were challenged.

The Stallings-Watkins race is still in the summer doldrums, but we see nothing in Watkins' claims which give substance to his challenge.

For Watkins to have a reasonable chance against Stallings, we suggest he begin with an accurate analysis of the Congressman's record. Idaho voters are plenty savvy enough to see when someone is just blowing smoke.



Drought may be boon to taxpayers

Charles R. Morris

President Reagan, Michael S. Dukakis and George Bush have all made the obligatory pilgrimage to the drought-stricken Midwest Grain Belt, donned their tractor caps and promised to "ease the pain," if not actually send rain.

Grain commodity prices continue to veer up and down in response to each day's weather report, and congressional agricultural committees, peopled entirely with farm-state representatives, are falling all over themselves discovering new ways to send money to their constituents. The current betting is on a bill to pay farmers up to \$100,000 per farm at a total cost of perhaps \$7 billion.

Lost in the "Grapes of Wrath" rhetoric of dying livestock, dust bowls and burnt crops, is the simple fact that world grain stocks are so huge that losing almost an entire year's production would make little real difference. The U.S. government holds an eight-month surplus of corn; the Department of Agriculture projects that the drought will cut U.S. production by 10 percent. And even with the drought, world wheat supplies are still expected to rise by 2 percent this year.

To put it brutally, if the taxpayers are lucky, the drought will continue for the rest of the summer, and the government will have the opportunity to run down its enormous grain stocks, purchased at a cost of about \$20 billion annually in recent years. It will be much cheaper to make drought relief payments to farmers than to keep buying unwanted grain.

Since the start of the Reagan administration, the government has spent almost \$90 billion in direct aid to farmers, almost all to agricultural corporations, a sum that dwarfs much more publicized bailouts like those of Chrysler and Lockheed.

By legend, farmers are the most ungrateful and independent of U.S. citizens. To understand why they became such dupes of the public troughs it is necessary to go back 15 years or so to the great commodity crises of the 1970s.

The United States, for many years, has been the Saudi Arabia of food. It is the world's swing producer of grain — the only country that can produce, year after year, vastly more food and animal feed grains than it needs for home consumption.

Canada, Australia and Argentina are also excess producers, but their total production is a fraction of America's. In the world of grain commodities, they are the Venezuelas and Omans to America's Saudi Arabia. Over the past decade, roughly 30 percent

to 40 percent of world grain reserves have been held in U.S. silos; and in some years the United States has sold half the grain traded on world markets. Other producers can affect prices at the margin, but the United States has always been the dominant world grain player.

To a certain extent, the coincidence of the oil and food crises in the early 1970s was just bad luck. There were droughts throughout the world in the first years of the decade, and, in 1972, the huge schools of anchovies that had always appeared off Peru's coast mysteriously disappeared, and along with them, about 2 percent of animal oil feed supplies.

But malevolent coincidence rarely operates so neatly. When luck is so unaccountably bad, on such a massive scale, government policies are usually at the root of the events. Just as with oil, governments throughout the world, particularly in developing countries — Brazil, India, China, the Soviet Union — had been encouraging food consumption, particularly meat consumption, for their politically volatile urban masses. Meat production creates an illusion of economic progress. But it is expensive: It takes about three pounds of grain protein in the form of feed to produce one pound of meat protein.

The improvement in urban food standards was usually taken out of the hides of farmers, as government marketing boards commandeered grain and other crops at extortionate prices. Not surprisingly, farmers who like to eat meat, too, joined the exodus to the cities to get their share. In the Soviet Union, the market distortions sometimes grew so severe that farmers could feed bread to their livestock more cheaply than grain.

"Bad weather and bad policy combined to triple grain prices between 1970 and 1974; after they had leveled off in real terms since World War II. Leaping at the opportunity, U.S. farmers doubled their output between 1972 and 1978. In the good years, half of U.S. corn production went overseas, almost all for animal feed. Even with the high inflation of the 1970s, real farm cash flows doubled. Midwest land values soared, and horny-handed sons of the soil began snapping up air-conditioned self-propelled combines like Arab sheikhs buying Mercedes limousines.

The bonanza could not last. Markets have a way of forcing adjustments. Just as the United States made the painful adjustments necessary to have the world's world price of oil, the rest of the world adapted its appetites and farm policies to the soaring price of grain. The most dramatic transformation has been in China. When Deng Xiaoping's reformers released Chinese peasants from the heavy hand of the communist bureaucracy, grain production soared from about 250 million metric tons in 1978 to 350 million metric tons in the mid-1980s. China now rivals the United States as the world's largest producer, has virtually achieved self-sufficiency and may soon contend for the valuable Japanese export market.

The improvement in India has been less dramatic, about 25 percent in the same time period; but that country, too, has achieved self-sufficiency. In Europe, the Common Market countries shifted from a 10 million-ton net import position in 1978 to a 20 million-ton net export position in 1986. Brazil has massively expanded its production of soybeans, a high-protein competitor of corn for animal feed markets.

The big swing importer is still the Soviet Union. With annual crops in the range of 175 million tons, the Soviets had to import about 40 million tons of grain a year in the late 1970s and early 1980s. No one understands the inefficiencies of Soviet farming better than party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a former agricultural minister whose career was almost ended by the farm failures of the early 1980s. Soviet farming reform has barely begun, but they have been rapidly closing the import gap. U.S. experts expect the Soviets to achieve self-sufficiency as early as next year, and possibly become an exporter in the not too distant future.

The arithmetic for the U.S. Grain Belt is gloomy, and inescapable. The United States produces somewhere between 30 percent to 50 percent more grain than the world can use. Over the last several years, the Department of Agriculture has aggressively attempted to reduce production in return for maintaining farm incomes. Sooner or later the process will have to stop. Large numbers of farmers will simply have to go out of business. The government can afford to be generous during a transition period, but it must be one with a definite ending, for the halcyon days are gone, probably forever.

Charles R. Morris is a Wall Street consultant.

'Greenhouse effect' is possible reality

Gwinn Owens

Systematic weather data has been collected in the United States since the 1880s. Since then, there have been cycles of weather patterns, but one alarming fact stands out: the four hottest years in the past century have occurred in the 1980s. That does not include 1988 because summer is not over in the Northern Hemisphere, but unless there is a sudden drop, this will have been the hottest year of all.

Is this just a cycle that will pass, or are we at last feeling the long-predicted and dreaded "greenhouse effect"? What do scientists think?

"It is time to stop waffling so much and say the evidence is pretty strong that the greenhouse effect is here," says James E. Hansen, director of the Institute of Space Studies for NASA.

"We may be moving through an entire geologic epoch in a single century; we are talking about changing the entire fabric of nature," warns John S. Hoffman, director of the global atmospheric program of the Office of Air and Radiation in the Environmental Protection Agency.

Some scientists have predicted an average temperature increase of as much as 9 degrees Fahrenheit. Irving R. Mintzer, senior scientist for the Washington-based World Resources

Institute, says that such a change would exceed any that has occurred in the past 10 million years.

There are three kinds of atmospheric disruptions that seem on the verge of endangering life on Earth. The greenhouse effect is the accumulation of carbon dioxide and other gases in the atmosphere from the burning of fossil fuels — coal, oil and natural gas — by industrial plants and gasoline and diesel-powered vehicles.

The same sources, but mainly industrial smokestacks, are apparently responsible for the second scenario: acid rain, which is killing fish and aquatic plants in lakes and rivers, especially on the East Coast of the U.S. and in eastern Canada. Some scientists in Canada, New York state and New England are already dead.

The third disruption, which may be the most immediately frightening, is the thinning and in some cases total disappearance of the atmosphere's protective ozone layer. Ozone is chemically destroyed by gases, principally chlorofluorocarbons, released into the

atmosphere by man-made aerosol propellants and refrigeration equipment. This ozone layer is the Earth's sun tan lotion; it screens out dangerous ultraviolet rays that cause human skin cancer — but its disappearance threatens more than human skin: it produces a direct effect on plant life and thus on the Earth's food chain, among other things.

The multiple climatic effects of these threats to the Earth's fragile fabric ought to be enough to frighten the world's leaders. The rising temperatures, just to cite one pending challenge, will cause thermal expansion of the seas and may even accelerate the melting of the polar ice cap, causing sea levels to rise.

Just a rise of a few feet could wipe out entire countries, such as Bangladesh, most of the world's sea-level cities, most of the state of Louisiana and the eastern shore of Maryland.

The big question, of course, is what the peoples of the Earth should do. The problem is, admittedly, unique. Science, confronted with a problem, generally seeks objective facts and then acts upon them. In this case, however, the facts are not in the laboratory but in the unpredictable weather patterns of the future.

Quite possibly, the extraordinary heat of the 1980s is merely a weather

cycle that will pass. The same might be said, with less conviction, about the holes in the ozone layer, and with almost no conviction about the acidifying of lakes and rivers.

So the utility industry spokesmen argue that there isn't enough evidence to justify forcing them to spend billions of dollars to eliminate pollution from their smokestack emissions, and for the long term to spend even more billions seeking alternative energy sources. Suppose this is just a warm-weather cycle that will pass in a few years?

The catch is that we could assume it is only a cycle, but what if we are wrong? The longer we put off confronting the greenhouse effect and other climatic disruptions, the more irreversible they become. The coal and oil industry, with its pocketbook threatened, will naturally protest any Draconian measures to save the environment for lack of conclusive evidence.

Humankind's only choice is to listen to the scientists who have no economic stake in the status quo. What they say is ominous, and the hour is late.

Gwinn Owens is an editorial writer for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Legalizing drugs is easy way out

William von Raab

WASHINGTON — The drug panic in this country today is caused by the increase in drug-related crime and deaths — the fear in the heart of every parent who wonders if his child's health or future is being savaged by drug-dealing peers with fast cars and fancy clothes. Because of this fear, otherwise reasonable people are now talking about legalizing drugs.

People suggest legalizing drugs for different reasons. Some want to ease the fear and frustration; some want to punish dealers by taking the profit out of drugs; still others find nothing wrong with taking certain drugs. I am unalterably opposed to legalizing any drug. But if the legalization advocates are trying to solve our current crisis, then they have to talk about legalizing cocaine, and that to me is madness.

As responsible adults and leaders, we cannot underestimate the weight our words and opinions carry with impressionable youth. Drug pushers are probably already

twisting the words of well-intentioned advocates of legalization such as Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore. I can imagine the conversation between a 15-year-old crack dealer with a gold-dipping fur from his neck and a 10-year-old on his way home from school: "Told you ahead, man, crack's okay... it won't hurt you. Who're you going to believe — some stupid commercial on TV or the mayor? Go on, try it, it'll make you feel great!"

Why are otherwise good people so desperate and afraid that they would want drugs legalized? Is our country so backward that we're afraid of drug thugs; that we must give up?

It is time we as a nation quit talking about throwing in the towel — that's just not the American way! See VON RAAB on Page A5

Reagan's economic record impressive

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan is the only president since World War II to reduce both inflation and unemployment, and he presided over a significant decline in each number. Whatever the other problems in the economy, including budget and trade deficits, this is an enormous accomplishment.

The rate of inflation in the United States fell by 8 percentage points from 1980 to mid-1988, while unemployment declined by 1.4 percentage points. The importance of this success can be seen by comparing it to the performance of other post-war administrations.

It may not be entirely fair to include Henry Truman in this comparison, because his administration began in a period of wartime mobilization and price controls. Nevertheless, he presided over a reduction in inflation at the cost of an increase in unemployment.

von Raab

Continued from Page A4
way. What we must do is look for additional ways to punish drug traffickers and users alike, and take steps to put some meaning back into the lives of those who are so easily attracted to the death grip of drugs.

The government's strategy for dealing with the drug problem has heretofore been a five-part one: eradication, interdiction, investigation, rehabilitation and education. All five parts are equally important and must continue, but the government recently added the essential final part to the strategy: user accountability. On March 17, the National Drug Policy Board unanimously approved this part of the strategy. It is called "zero tolerance," and it is designed to attack demand for drugs by punishing the user and the small trafficker.

Until zero tolerance was approved, our country was in effect treating drug use as decriminalized. People caught with small amounts of drugs at the border were slapped on the wrist, made to pay a small fine and allowed to go off to buy more drugs from their pusher. Now, people caught with drugs at the border are arrested. They are fingerprinted, photographed and booked, and instead of a slap on the wrist, they get a criminal record. If they are driving their car at the time they are caught, that is seized and put up for auction.

Drug users are the cause of our nation's drug problem — they are the customers drug traffickers are eager to reach, and until two months ago they were getting off scot-free. We need to take dramatic steps to put

Robert Dunn

Both economic indicators worsened during the Eisenhower years, with unemployment rising by 2.5 percentage points while inflation increased by 0.6 percent.

The Kennedy administration was basically a period of no change—both numbers worsened by an insignificant amount (0.1 percent). LBJ followed the conventional view of a Democratic administration by reducing unemployment at the cost of more inflation. The Nixon era was a disaster; inflation accelerated by 7.5 percentage points while unemployment rose by 2.0 points. Gerald Ford slowed inflation dramatically at the cost of increased unemployment, while Jimmy Carter presided over a 7.7 percentage point rise in inflation and a small (0.6

percent) reduction in unemployment. Except for John Kennedy, when no significant change occurred, every president from Truman through Carter produced either an improvement in one number at the cost of a worsening of the other, or a deterioration in both aspects of the economy. Only in 1980-88 did both numbers get better.

A number of factors contribute to the favorable record of the Reagan administration in reducing both inflation and unemployment.

Reagan was extremely lucky in having OPEC collapse during his term of office. Declining prices for imported oil both reduced inflation and increased the incomes which American had to spend on other domestically produced goods. Richard Nixon, Ford and Carter were all plagued by the opposite results as OPEC prices soared.

Another fortunate factor was that the bulk of the baby boom completed its arrival at working age in the 1970s. It is far easier to cut unemployment when the labor force grows at 1.7 percent a year, as in the '80s, than when it grows at a 2.9 percent annual rate as in the '70s.

Deregulation of the economy, which was begun by Carter and continued by Reagan, sharply increased competition and held down prices in areas such as trucking, airlines, and railroads. Under Reagan a declining real minimum wage produced also increased job opportunities and reduced costs and prices in the services sector. One guaranteed way to increase both unemployment and inflation in 1989-90 is to enact a sharp increase in the minimum wage later this year.

Robert Dunn is a professor of economics at George Washington University.

greater pressure on drug users: The federal government's zero-tolerance lead should be followed by states and local communities.

There are some additional steps states might consider taking. They could include drug testing in traffic accident investigations (when the police officer suspects drugs may be involved). "Drugged" drivers should have their licenses revoked or suspended for a period of time, just like drunk drivers. Courts should treat anyone caught selling drugs as an adult, regardless of age, and take him off the streets for a certain period of time.

States could also harness the energies of young offenders in a penal work program that would remove them from their criminal environment. They could be put to work fixing up our national parks or repairing our highways. They would pay something back to the country they are seemingly so eager to take something from. Six months in a work program could be the punishment for first-time youthful drug offenders. A work program would not be a cure-all, but it would be a start. Repeat offenders should get mandatory minimum sentences.

We shouldn't kid ourselves into believing that legalizing cocaine or any drug would end crime, stop drug-related deaths or even dry up the market.

The attitude of Americans has changed over the past few years. People no longer think of drugs as harmless. People no longer consider users "casual" users. Drug abuse is no

longer a problem that families can shrug off, as if a child came home one day with a bad report card. Drugs tear families apart; they dash families' hopes and ruin promising lives. Most of all, people today know that drugs kill.

Tougher actions against drug users — zero tolerance, useful punishment

for young offenders and a continued emphasis on the first five parts of our national drug strategy — are just a few of the possible cures for our nation's drug fix. But not legalization — not now, not ever.

William von Raab is commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service.

FOOT HEALTH

DR. DAVID BLACKMER, DPM

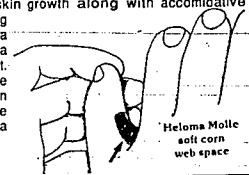
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market which are helpful and might be used once or twice a week. In the case of dry skin, as a result of the disease or frequent bathing, a spray of diluted bath oil might help. However, in the case of chronic scratching and itching, you should consult with your veterinarian.

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Letters

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In your paper, Sat., July 16, you told of Nolan Young losing control of his motorcycle resulting in his death.

You wrote that he didn't appear to swerve to miss anything and that he was wearing a helmet.

Maybe, just maybe, a bee or a bug got in his helmet and made him

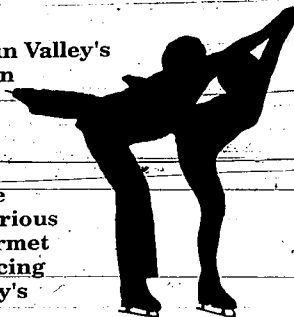
swerve. If a bug hits you in your fave it will end up in your helmet every time.

My point is, like everything, a helmet isn't perfect. We don't need a mandatory helmet law back in Idaho.

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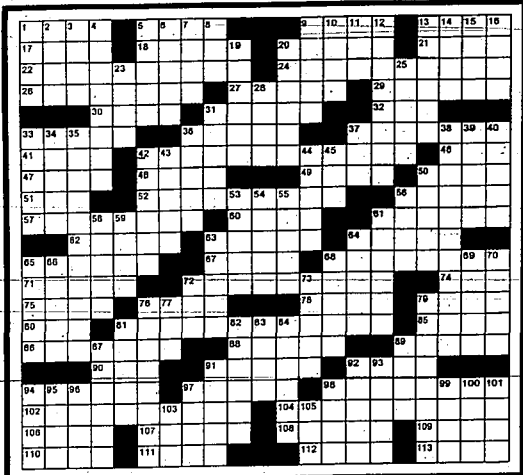
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

YORE SHOWS
By Harold B. Counts

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rebuff
 - 5 Dog of 104A
 - 9 Keddle-
hopper
 - 13 Where Anna
went
 - 17 Ankle bones
 - 18 Elevate
 - 20 March king
 - 21 Biblical word
 - 22 "— Sloane" (TV
show)
 - 24 "The —" (radio
oldie)
 - 26 Like checks or
cash
 - 27 Rub out
 - 29 Most sick
 - 30 — terror
 - 31 Blue Hills
source
 - 32 1051
 - 33 Either of TV
 - 36 Assume as a
fact
 - 37 Defense made
of trees
 - 41 Carrying case
 - 42 Radio oldie
 - 46 Otto's realm:
 - 47 Portable light
 - 48 Govt. org.
 - 49 Festing places
 - 50 Legume
 - 51 Roaring
twenties e.g.
 - 52 Radio oldie
 - 53 Daybreaks
 - 57 Burrowed
 - 60 Tal Mahal alto
 - 61 Golf club
 - 62 Louisiana e.g.
 - 63 The check
 - 64 Shinto gateway
 - 65 Swiss house
 - 67 — bomb
 - 68 — to (ries to
please)
 - 71 Rounded parts
 - 72 Radio oldie
 - 74 Ring declination
 - 75 Coffee servers
 - 76 Mason greeting
 - 78 Topnotch
 - 79 Applaud
 - 80 — West
 - 81 "Family" (radio
oldie)
 - 85 — majesty
 - 86 — They
 - 88 — cologne
 - 89 Nostrils
 - 90 — lawyer abbr.
 - 91 Gown-shaped item
 - 92 Retreat
 - 94 Rabbitlike
rodent
 - 97 Nourishment:
pref.
 - 98 Errands
 - 102 Radio oldie
 - 104 Radio
oldie
 - 106 Arrow
poison
 - 107 Happily



- 108 Hindu
dormant
- 109 Coin
- 110 Vend
- 111 Goutlemon
- 112 Sea bird
- 113 Suit to —
DOWN
- 1 Down
- 2 Daisi —
- 3 Author Milne
- 4 Walking papers
- 5 "The Shik
of —"
- 6 Room: Fr.
- 7 Floor place
- 8 Enzyme
- 9 Ga. river
- 10 Shaped item
- 11 Wind dir.
- 12 Xylophones
playlight
- 13 Illuminated in a
way
- 14 "Bus Stop"
playlight
- 15 Roscoe of the
silents
- 16 Gentle Sahl
- 19 Macedonian
town
- 20 Floor

- 23 Bakery item
- 25 Assuage
- 28 Wader
- 31 Roman wear
- 32 Lessa again
- 34 Hokkaido port
- 35 Radio oldie
- 36 Used a fever
- 37 Join
- 38 Radio oldie
- 39 Abadan native
- 40 Intuit
- 42 Exit —
- 43 Theater
employee
- 44 WWII sub
- 45 Modern
- 46 Count of music
- 49 Ga. river
- 50 Shaped item
- 54 "The —
Reason" (Paine)
- 55 Serious play
- 56 Ratal
- 58 Chi. suburb
- 59 Nights before
- 61 Dns —
- 63 Wm. resort
- 64 Whip
- 65 Compact mass
- 66 Goddesses of
the seasons
- 68 Tascake

- 69 Edict
- 70 Vatican
residents
- 72 Knock
- 73 Eulogizes
- 76 Fr. money
- 77 Speed-meas.
- 79 Iowa town
- 81 Eccentric
- 82 Shepess again
- 83 Raucous speech
- 84 Zeros: var.
- 87 Marine fish
- 88 Unless in law
- 91 Joga
- 92 Metric unit
- 93 Pale
- 94 Sacred bull
- 95 Hackman of
films
- 96 USSR city
- 97 Ruler
- 98 Mountain lake
- 99 Leave out
- 100 Title
- 101 Snick or —
- 103 — babe
- 105 Fez or fedora

Networks try to fill schedule

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The three major TV networks are remaking old series in a scramble to fill the fall schedule as the five-month-old writers' strike threatens their already slumping share of the audience.

Their competitors aren't ignoring the situation.

"We think there is going to be a gaping hole on the dial," said Seth Abraham, Home Box Office's senior vice president for programming operations. "We will pick up disenchanting viewers in droves."

Said Gerry Hogan, president of the Turner Entertainment Networks: "We're in good shape for the fall. We do very well when the networks are out of original programming."

ABC's decision to refilm 13 old episodes of "Mission: Impossible" in Australia symbolizes the peculiar efforts by the three networks to plug holes left by the 9,000-member Writers Guild of America strike.

one news special from TV personality Gerald Rivera, and the network may convert the cartoon "Fat Albert" into a live-action prime time series.

NBC also is fortunate to have television rights to the Summer Olympics and the World Series.

Movie theaters and video stores also expect to benefit from the strike.

"They're going to have a lot of trouble if they use Australian actors and have driving on the wrong side of the road," said William Woodfield, one of the original "Mission" writers and producers. "And it isn't going to be cheap. Those shows cost \$500,000 to shoot in Los Angeles 20 years ago. To shoot them today in Australia is going to cost a whole lot more."

The strike began March 7 over the issue of payments for reruns of one-hour domestic shows and a bigger share in the increased foreign market.

ABC admits privately that its fall schedule is a significant compromise from previous years.

"It's not the original programming we would have wanted," said one ABC programming executive, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "But something has gotta be put on the air."

ABC is not alone in making improbable programming decisions in the wake of the walkout that has left TV actors with time to do other things, like Tom Bosley's return to the stage and Bob Newhart's revival of his nightclub act.

NBC has plans to bring back, with a new cast, "The Hardy Boys," a detective show that lasted less than three seasons after it debuted on ABC 11 years ago.

CBS, which finished third in the ratings last season for the first time, will bring back "Candid Camera," which hasn't been on network television in 20 years. The program was so unpopular in the syndication market that it was recently withdrawn from sale.

NBC also will broadcast at least

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Danbury edges out competition on list of best places to live in America

NEW YORK (AP) — Danbury, Conn., tops this year's Money magazine survey of the 300 best areas in America to live, edging out last year's winner, Nashville, N.H.

Danbury moved from fifth place to the top of the list because of a lower crime rate, slightly better schools and its proximity to New York City's museums, theaters and top-flight hospitals, Money said in its August issue.

Danbury, with 60,470 residents, is about 55 miles northeast of New York.

"I think it's great. It makes us feel good," said Robert D. Kennedy, chairman of Union Carbide Corp., which is headquartered in Danbury.

But a shopper on Danbury's Main Street questioned the ranking.

"I don't know why," said the woman, who identified herself only as Barbara. "It's boring. When we want to do something, we go into the (New York) city."

The rating also was questioned in Atlantic City, which came in last.

"It's almost a laughing matter to me," said Mayor James Ustry. "I think some of the data or statistics or research they used is faulty. I have made my home here and I'm proud of the progress being made here."

New York City was rated 19th, up from 82nd last year.

"Naturally, we would still think it's

too low — because we think it's No. 1," said Rose Marie Conors, spokeswoman for Mayor Edward I. Koch.

In order, the top 10 regions are Danbury; central New Jersey; Newark, Conn.; New York's Long Island; San Francisco; Nashua; Los Angeles-Long Beach; California's Orange County; Boston; Bergen and Passaic counties in New Jersey.

"Being top dog is always preferable to sixth place, but we don't feel too bad nestled between San Francisco and L.A.," said Michael Valuk, executive director of the New Hampshire Association of Commerce & Industry.

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Internal problems stifle efforts to recover Marcos millions

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The resignation of a top official, charges of corruption and internal squabbling are hampering efforts to recover billions of dollars that Ferdinand Marcos allegedly stole during his 20 years in office.

There are even calls for scuttling the Presidential Commission on Good Government, or PCGG, which President Corazon Aquino cre-

ated two years ago to recover up to \$10 billion in assets that Marcos and his associates are accused of taking.

The commission is fighting for control of bank accounts, stock and real estate scattered throughout the United States, Europe and Asia, including about \$350 million in New York real estate.

But so far, the commission says it has

gained control of only \$300 million in various assets in the Philippines. All but \$60 million worth are subject to lengthy litigation.

One commission member, Jose Laureta, told reporters that at the current pace, it might take 100 years to retrieve the money "if we're lucky."

"If we're unlucky, 300 years," he added.

"Only Marcos and (his wife Imelda) are

laughing ...," wrote columnist Vicente Albano Pacis in the Philippine Daily Inquirer. "The present difficulties of the PCGG must have been the first good news the Marcoses have received since they arrived in Hawaii."

The Marcoses have lived in exile there since his ouster from the presidency in February 1986.

The crisis in the five-member commission

reached a climax Tuesday when Mrs. Aquino announced the resignation of its chairman, Ramon Diaz.

Diaz, a former insurance executive with an unimpaired reputation for personal honesty, quit in disgust after Solicitor General Francisco Chavez accused the commission of incompetence and a "trail of corruption."

South Korea bans demonstrations near Olympic venues for 2 months

Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea (AFP) — South Korea's National Assembly Saturday passed unanimously a bill to ban street demonstrations near Olympic venues for a two-month period from mid-August, covering the duration of the Seoul Olympics.

Under the bill, demonstrations in other areas would be allowed only with prior permission from police.

Violent demonstrations here have

raised fears abroad for the safety of the Olympics here from September 17 to October 3.

A clause in the Olympic anti-protest bill stipulating up to five years in prison for violators was dropped after objections from opposition parties, which hold a majority in the National Assembly, officials said.

Analysts said that dropping the punishment provisions means the legislation was more in the spirit of a resolution by ruling and opposition par-

ties that the Games be held successfully.

In practice, any violators will be prosecuted under existing laws on illegal demonstrations and assemblies, much as they would have been without the new law.

The ruling and opposition camps have agreed "in principle" on a ceasefire on political issues beginning from mid-August to ensure the success of the Games.

Jews pray amid fights at holy wall

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Jews gathered at the Wailing Wall on Saturday to pray amid tight security after Palestinians battled police in Jerusalem.

Police fired rubber bullets and arrested 14 Palestinians during clashes in which one Israeli and a Palestinian were injured, according to broadcast reports. They said police used tear gas to break up an anti-Arab demonstration by Jewish militants.

The fighting came as Jews and Moslems were beginning religious celebrations this weekend centering on the same site in Jerusalem's walled Old City.

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Such skirmishes have made this disputed city a part of the seven-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Israelis seized control of Arab east Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 1967 Middle East War.

Israeli television reported that many rabbis throughout the country urged worshippers to attend prayer services at the Wailing Wall and not be frightened away by Palestinian violence.

Hundreds of riot police patrolled east Jerusalem as Jews began observing Tisha B'Av, which marks the destruction of the Holy Temple by the Romans 2,000 years ago.

Services were conducted at the Wailing Wall, a retaining wall of the Temple Mount and the only remnant of the ancient Jewish temple.

Later this weekend Moslems begin celebrating the four-day Eid al-Adha festival that commemorates the story of Abraham's planned sacrifice of his son on the Temple Mount, which they called Haram al-Sharif. Abraham instead sacrificed a sheep.

With its importance to both faiths, the Temple Mount area has become one of the flashpoints of the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Some people who have prayed at the Wailing Wall in previous years said there were fewer worshippers this year.

Debbie Albert, a tourist from Philadelphia, said she would not let a little rock throwing keep her from the holiest place in Judaism. I am here because if we don't come, they'll win."

Israeli radio said a Palestinian and an Israeli suffered head injuries during a battle involving Arabs, police and Jewish students from a seminary in the Old City's Moslem quarter.

It said the violence began after a memorial procession attended by hundreds of Palestinians for a 15-year-old Nidal Fund Rabadi who was fatally shot Tuesday on the northern outskirts of Jerusalem.

Fighting spread to the Damascus Gate, one of the main entrances to the Old City. Police ordered shopkeepers there to close stores and fired tear gas to disperse a large crowd of Arabs stacking up for the Moslem holiday.

Hundreds of Arabs and tourists rushed out of the area to escape the gas.

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BEST NIGHT-FEST E-A-U-T-H-F-U-L

I

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JEROME CINEMA

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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SWITCHING CHANNELS

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Iran, Iraqi troops battle near border

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran said Iraqi troops backed by tanks, warplanes and chemical weapons pushed nearly 40 miles across the border Saturday and it called on all able-bodied fighters to rush to the front.

Iraq said its aim was to capture a large number of prisoners before cease-fire talks in New York. It said it had no intention of keeping Iranian territory.

A later report from the Iraqi News Agency said the Iraqi forces began withdrawing from freshly captured Iranian territory after moving captured Iranian war equipment and prisoners behind the lines.

It gave no figures on the number of prisoners taken or casualties but said the Iraqis attacked a military camp in Hamid and "inflicted huge losses in men and equipment."

The agency said other Iraqi forces in Iran would withdraw after achieving similar objectives.

The reports of fighting came as U.N. teams prepared to visit the warring nations to work out implementation of a cease-fire in the nearly 8-

year-old war. The military observers were expected to arrive in Tehran, the Iranian capital, Sunday.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi troops crossed into southern Iran and headed toward the oil city of Ahwaz. IRNA said Iranian forces blocked another Iraqi advance 15 miles to the west.

The heaviest battles were around the towns of Hamid, Jofair and Khashibi west of Ahwaz, as well as Shalamehch a little further north and the northern suburbs of the Iranian port city of Khorramshahr, IRNA said.

Iranian television broke into its regular newscast to announce that "our Moslem combatants forced the Iraqi forces to retreat" from those towns.

IRNA said Iraqi troops had been pushed back in the Shalamehch region, with the bodies of "hundreds of Iraqi soldiers scattered on the battlefield."

It said the tank-led "Iraqi invasion" was backed by heavy artillery fire,

chemical weapons, jet fighters and helicopter gunships and was aimed at occupying Khorramshahr and Ahwaz.

The Iranian dispatch said 5,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded and 200 tanks or armored personnel carriers were captured.

IRNA said the town of Gilan-e Gharb, 20 miles inside Iran and about 110 miles northeast of Baghdad, fell to Iraqi troops who used chemical weapons.

"The aggressors also captured Sar-e-Pol Zehab garrison using the same dastardly tactic," the agency said.

The towns are in a disputed border area claimed by Iraq under the terms of a 1975 agreement with Iran.

"All we want is to liberate our occupied areas," Iraqi Information Minister Laif Jassam was quoted as saying. "We have no aggressive intentions against Iran."

Jassam, quoted by the Iraqi News Agency, said Iraq also aimed to take as many Iranian prisoners as possible "to facilitate the achievement of a lasting and comprehensive peace."

There were no Iraqi comments on

the Iranian claims that it used chemical weapons in the fighting. Iraq has in the past admitted using the outlawed weapons but said Iraq used them first, Iran denied that.

President Saddam Hussein has said the capture of a large number of Iranians would help in negotiations on a cease-fire based on U.N. Security Council Resolution 598. Iran announced last week that it was accepting the resolution, adopted one year ago.

On Friday, both countries accepted an invitation by Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, to send their foreign ministers to New York this week for meetings on the resolution, which provides for a cease-fire, withdrawal to recognized borders, a prisoner-exchange and peace talks.

The resolution also calls for an investigation of which side started the war.

The Iraqi News Agency said Saturday that Iraq captured 8,635 prisoners in fighting Friday.

Soviets accused of defending Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Zia ul-Haq on Saturday accused the Soviet Union of sending thousands of troops back into Afghanistan to defend the capital of Kabul, but Moscow called it a "sheer lie" and said its pullout is continuing.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported Monday that Afghan rebels fired six rockets into residential areas of Kabul Saturday, killing two people, including a 3-year-old girl. Tass said six people were wounded and several homes destroyed in the third rocket attack on Kabul in a week.

Zia, the Pakistani army chief of staff, said the Soviets "decided not only to stop their withdrawal but they have also brought in something like 10,000 troops back from the Soviet Union into Kabul because Kabul was under threat."

Zia, speaking at a news conference, refused to reveal the source of his information other than to say it came from a "very reliable source."

The Soviets agreed in April to withdraw more than 100,000 troops backing the Kabul government in its war with U.S.-backed Moslem guerrillas.

In Moscow, Tass quoted Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, chief of staff, as saying the pullout continues. He described the claims of bringing in 10,000 troops as a "sheer lie."

The U.S. State Department said there were "conflicting reports about a possible reintroduction of Soviet troops in Afghanistan" and cited Akhromeyev's statement Saturday that the withdrawal is still in progress.

The Geneva Accords are clear that the Soviets are to have half their forces out by Aug. 15 and the rest by Feb. 15, 1989. We expect them to comply with this obligation and their commitment to us," said the State Department statement made available Saturday at the White House press office in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Earlier last week, Western diplomatic sources claimed Soviet troops were taking the lead in the defense of Kabul after a series of guerrilla at-

tacks.

Diplomats, speaking on the usual condition of anonymity, said unconfirmed reports from usually reliable sources claim 4,000 guerrillas have moved on the western edge of the capital and fighting is reported tense on all fronts.

IRNA blasted the city Tuesday and Wednesday. Official Radio-Kabul said 15 people were killed Tuesday, and diplomats put the toll at 17. Casualty figures for Wednesday's attack were not available.

On Friday, rebels shelled the Afghan city of Jalalabad, killing a woman, a child and two other people, according to Tass. The news agency, quoting its Afghan counterpart, Baktar, said nine people were wounded in the attack.

Tass quoted the Afghan president, Najib, as calling in a televised speech Saturday for an end to the "bloodshed and fratricide." The agency said Najib blamed Pakistan, a guerrilla ally, for the increase in attacks.

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Twin Falls

• Obituaries/hospitals B2
• Magic Valley B3

B

Companies use funds to promote lottery

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four lottery companies from Arizona to Rhode Island have spent more than \$30,000 in Idaho since 1985 promoting a lottery here.

Opponents to the lottery, through a political action committee named Consider, say out-of-state companies are investing in profits they plan to skim later for themselves.

"They (the companies) are the real

winners of the lottery," Jim Leavitt recently told a Consider organizational meeting.

But lottery advocates, from Idahoans for the Lottery PAC, counter that the decision over who will run Idaho's lottery — whether the state or through an outside company under contract — is up to a governor's commission that hasn't even been appointed yet.

"We don't want any tainting of it," said Larry LaRocco, chairman of the Idahoans for the Lottery PAC that

has benefited from out-of-state funding.

Supporters add that administrative costs are limited to 15 percent of sales after the first year, regardless of who runs the lottery.

"No lottery has ever failed" to raise money for a state, said Brian Donesley, the lottery's lobbyist. "This one is not going to fail."

Beyond this controversy, lottery companies offer a glimpse at the different games and how they are run.

Four companies contributed

\$31,450 to two pro-lottery Idaho PACs between 1985 and June 3, 1988. The money went not into candidates' pockets, but toward lobbying and drafting laws to start a lottery, according to itemized financial disclosure forms filed with the Secretary of State's office.

"It's been simply to defray the expenses for hiring our person in the Legislature," LaRocco said.

Phopes, travel and office space and supplies consumed much of the money. But the lion's share, just shy of

\$20,000, went to one Boise lawyer.

Brian Donesley helped draft the constitutional amendment in 1987 and helped get it through the Legislature with the necessary two-thirds majority. He then worked this year to pass "enabling legislation" to set up a lottery, should Idaho's voters ratify the amendment in November.

"My expertise is to a large extent technical," said Donesley, a former seven-year legislative liaison for the state Department of Law Enforcement. "It's a complicated little area."

Scientific Games, of Atlanta, Ga., contributed the most to bringing a lottery here, at \$13,700. Running second in Idaho funding is G-Tech, of Providence, R.I., which contributed \$10,500.

G-Tech's western division already runs lotteries in Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas and Oregon.

SynTech, of Reno, Nev., which runs games in Illinois, Michigan and Ohio, has given \$3,750. And Intacomer Circle K, of Phoenix, Ariz., contributed

• See LOTTERY on Page B2



Sheep cash in at \$200,000 at annual sale

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one dozed off while counting sheep at the Idaho State Ram and Ewe Sale Saturday.

In fact, the pace at the 67th annual sale was downright frenzied. The auctioneer clamored for bids. A steady stream of rams and ewes strutted their stuff. And people lined up for 25 cent hamburgers.

When the dust cleared, 500 rams and 40 ewes had been sold. A whopping \$200,000 had exchanged hands.

The sale, sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association, has become nationally renowned. "People all over the nation look to this sale as barometer of how industry is doing," said Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Sheep farmers crowded into the College of Southern Idaho Livestock Pavilion, forming a canopy of cowboy hats.

"This isn't a 4-H here," said Boyd. "These guys are really serious. This is their livelihood. They travel nationwide to find good breeders."

The sale is intended to bring together all three sectors of the sheep industry: purebreds, farm flocks and range flocks.

"This is a real good example of one sector working with another," Boyd said. "The purebred farmers sell animals to the others. This is where they go to market with their yearly crop."

This year's "crop" is turning out to be a fairly lucrative one. The average market lamb has sold for approximately 85 cents per pound. Although this is slightly lower than 1987 market prices, it remains an encouraging contrast to the disaster years of the early '80s, according to Boyd.

"Those were mean years," said Boyd. "There was an

• See SALE on Page B2

Carol and Don Gunter of McCammon prepare a Suffolk stud ram for show and auction at the Idaho State Ram and Ewe Sale Friday at CSI

Specialist defends sugar program

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What if the sugar program was entirely dismantled by the federal government? What would happen to Idaho's economy? What would happen to the nation's economy?

Plenty, says sugar beet specialist John J. Gallian of Twin Falls.

"As what farmers see as political pinheads circle in ever increasing numbers, Gallian has performed a bit of economic whiff to protect and defend the program.

"Sugar has been political ever since humans first tasted sugar," says Gallian, who works for the University of Idaho Extension Service.

He calculated the impact on the state and national economies if, suddenly one morning, the federal sugar program were eliminated in Idaho but in no other state.

"It was trying to show those making the decisions that Idaho is not a little insignificant state in the Northwest," Gallian says. He wanted to show that crippling the sugar industry would affect more than just sugar states. "It would affect the whole country."

On Friday, U.S. Department of Ag-

riculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng altered the program by increasing the sugar-import quota by 300,000 short tons.

Opponents of the sugar program would like to eliminate the quotas altogether. They argue the government should not have a program that benefits only a handful of growers at the expense of all consumers.

Gallian and his corroborator on the study, Russell V. Withers, an agricultural economist at the university in Moscow, call that argument "erroneous and (ignores) of the complex relationships in agriculture."

In 1986, sugar beets generated a gross farm income of more than \$150 million or nearly 8 percent of gross farm receipts in Idaho. An additional \$100 million was generated by processing refined sugar and dried pulp from the beets.

If the current sugar policy were unilaterally dismantled and other countries which subsidize the production of sugar did not lower their support levels, the sugar beet industry in Idaho would most likely not survive.

Loss of the sugar industry would be "devastating" to all farmers in Idaho, all communities where processing occurs and to the state in

general due to a reduction in tax revenue, he says.

"We're talking about a 17-percent reduction in ag income, and that's talking about a major economic impact," Gallian says.

Cash coming into a state turns over many times. The cash flow into Idaho from sugar beets is \$250 million a year. The multiplied effect on the economy is a loss of well over \$1 billion to the state economy, Gallian says.

Because beets are grown on productive land, virtually all the acreage in Idaho formerly devoted to sugar beets would be planted to potatoes, beans, grain, forages and onions.

Gallian anticipates that potato prices would drop 71 cents a hundredweight. Dry beans would see a \$2.35 price cut. Onions would go down \$1.58.

Wheat and barley prices would not suffer much because Idaho's share of the national whole is too small to exert much influence, he says.

He estimated a loss of \$83,398,000 in gross returns in potatoes, \$7,501,000 in dry beans and \$10,143,000 in onions.

Gross farm income per acre would decline 17 percent from \$487 with

beets in the crop mix to \$404 without them.

"The devastation would not stop at the Idaho border either, Gallian says. Idaho produces 16 percent of our domestic sugar.

Elimination would have a severe impact on growers of other crops in other states, too.

Gallian took potatoes as an example to illustrate what the loss of Idaho sugar beets would do nationally.

Again assuming the sugar beet industry is lost only in Idaho, just the estimated 60,000 potato acre increase in Idaho alone would cause significant reductions in cash receipts to potato growers in other states as well. The losses in the nine top potato producing states would range from \$42 million in Washington to \$8 million in Michigan, Gallian says.

Since the demise of the sugar program would certainly apply nationally, not just in Idaho, the estimated losses Gallian showed would be slight compared to the real market depression that would result, he says.

"The top six sugar beet producing states in the country comprise 86 percent of the total acreage. These

Crop	Acres Harvested In 1987 (x 1000)	Change In Acres	Estimated Acres Harvested (No Beets) (x 1000)
Wheat	498	-10,000	508
Barley	460	8,000	468
Potatoes	337	60,000	397
Sugarbeets	16	(162,000)	0
Dry Beans	148	20,000	168
Corn Grain	50	3,000	53
Corn Silage	48	4,000	52
Onions	7.7	3,000	10.7
Other Crops		54,000	54
Total	1,710.7	162,000	1,710.7

Estimated acreage increase of selected crops without sugarbeets based on 1987 harvested acres reported by the Idaho Statistics Service, Boise.
* includes only irrigated acres.

same six states have 49 percent of the U.S. total potato acreage and 78 percent of the dry bean acreage.

"Loss of sugar beets would result in devastating effects in potatoes, dry beans, and other crops common to a sugar beet producing state, and de-

stabilization of all U.S. agriculture for many years," he says.

Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings has asked Gallian to present an expanded scenario of his model to Congress next spring if the sugar program runs into a jam.

Government officials explore ways of rehabilitation for child abusers

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Department of Health and Welfare officials are exploring many avenues — beyond mandatory prison terms — to rehabilitate child-sex offenders.

"It's just that we find no simple answers for these cases," said Ed Van Dusen, from H&W's child protection section. He said mandatory prison sentences are no longer the goal, as other options are explored that focus on treating offenders instead of sim-

ply locking them up.

That position marks a departure from where H&W stood during the 1988 Legislature, when Gov. Cecil Andrus urged mandatory prison terms for all child sexual abuse convictions.

In particular, Van Dusen was the one grilled by the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee for promoting mandatory sentences for Andrus. Prosecutors rallied against the idea and helped kill the bill.

Now Van Dusen, in an interview and before an interim legislative committee on child abuse, echoes the con-

sensus that's building. Offenders should serve some time in county jail, to reinforce the seriousness of their crime, but then get off for work or therapy unavailable in prison.

"The people I've heard from and heard about said that jail time certainly gets their attention," Van Dusen said.

That aligns him with what prosecutors and children's advocates have said all along. In addition, several other groups studying child abuse this summer are reaching the same conclusion.

• See ABUSE on Page B2

Filer residents ask company for free phone service to Twin Falls

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

FILER — A plea by Filer residents to stop charging for telephone calls to Twin Falls would triple basic rates and cost approximately \$200,000 in additional equipment.

John Gunn, manager of Filer Mutual Telephone Co., said members would see their monthly rates increase from \$9 to \$18.

"That wouldn't be fair for people on fixed incomes who do not call Twin Falls at all," Gunn said. "They would be subsidizing those who did."

A group of 80 Filer residents signed a petition May requesting the service to Twin Falls because they said that the two communities are too closely connected to charge long distance.

The cooperative, owned by 2,000 telephone users in Filer and Buhl, charges the lowest rates in Idaho, Gunn said.

A consulting firm called GVMW of Colorado Springs, Colo., recently completed an impact study on the proposal.

The firm concluded that six times more calls would be made if calls between the two cities were free.

• See REQUEST on Page B2

Lottery

Continued from Page B1
\$3,500 in 1988 alone.

Jerry Young, Snytech's director of sales and marketing, described two basic types of lotteries: winners rubbing off cards for instant prizes or choosing sequences of numbers where running jackpots accumulate millions.

Games featuring instant winners are best when starting a lottery, to familiarize people with the game, Young said. That's why his company doesn't plan to compete in Idaho to number-chasing games, usually called "Lotto" or "Pick 4."

Another variable, Young said, is management: Even if Idaho chooses to hire an outside contractor, several options are open.

The "bundled approach," he said, features the state paying a percentage of gross sales for the company to run everything—equipment, maintenance and service.

Or the state could lease the equipment and pay a much lower percentage for maintenance.

And, of course, the state could buy the equipment and run the system itself. But that anticipates state em-

ployees knowing something about running a lottery.

"I would not think it would be an advantage (for Idaho) to do that at this time," Young said.

Lottery opponent Leavitt earlier criticized Idaho's plans for only 3 1/2 percent budget for advertising, saying it was too little.

But Young said he was "encouraged" to learn Idahoans budgeted anything for advertising, because most lotteries start without that plan. He said advertising usually runs about 3 percent, with Ohio spending only 1 percent as enthusiasm breeds upon itself.

Young said each of Snytech's three states sold about \$1 billion in tickets during 1987, raising between \$400 million and \$500 million in each state for education.

Consider organizers contend that an Idaho lottery would suffer because players would continue to play lotteries in surrounding states where jackpots are larger.

Donesley said conservative estimates suggest an Idaho lottery could generate \$15 million to \$20 million annually.

Abuse

Continued from Page B1
conclusion — that warehousing prisoners will not solve the problem.

Van Dusen, victim's advocates and the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys' Association, which plans to meet in early August, will each submit formal suggestions for changing the Idaho Code to the interim committee on child abuse chaired by Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo.

Prosecutors and some children's advocates earlier argued that if convicted certain prison, all child sexual abuse cases would go to trial, where conviction is less likely, and child victims are often traumatized by testifying. Customary plea bargaining and sex-offense convictions, while steering abusers toward counseling under probation.

With the apparent trial balloon burst, Van Dusen now agrees that prison terms are merely one penal option.

"Back when I spoke before the legislative committee, that was speaking about those things that do need to be looked at, and the governor had made his decision that he wanted mandatory prison terms and we were saying that needs to be explored," Van Dusen said.

Andrus and his spokesman, Marc Johnson, were attending the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta last week and were unavailable for comment.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter opposed Andrus' bill. She suggests that — space and cost permitting — she'd like to begin a program here similar to the one in Nez Perce County. She endorses an 18- or 24-month offender program served in county jail, with release only for work or therapy.

Like the experts who work in the area, I agree that a certain amount of incarceration is helpful in the rehabilitation process," said Baxter, adding that treatment must accompany it.

Such an experimental, county program is already underway through H&W in Nez Perce County.

But current Twin Falls County jail overcrowding and other costs prohibit such a program, the proposal remains on the horizon, since a new, larger jail nears its spring-completion, and a treatment specialist is already in the area.

Chris Nelson, director of the Sexual Abuse Now Ended treatment program in Boise, also testified before Darrington's interim committee. In an interview, he said cases must be handled individually, but that prison is not the only solution.

He favors extended probation under therapy, beginning with 30 to 90 days in jail with work-release, to illustrate the privilege of freedom and help pay their own treatment.

"Then you still have them paying

the bills — he's taking the responsibility for his actions," Nelson said.

Beyond Darrington's interim committee, other groups studying child abuse this year are finding reluctance for mandatory prison terms.

The governor's Commission on Children and Youth gathered testimony statewide on child abuse. In Twin Falls, lawyers continued to argue against mandatory minimum sentences, while witnesses agreed cases should be handled more quickly for the victim's interest.

A recent Twin Falls County sexual-abuse case that went to trial stretched a year between arrest and sentencing, despite the child having reported the incident the day after she was molested.

Another study group, the governor's Children at Risk Task Force, expects to offer Andrus its recommendations for changing the Idaho Code by mid-September, said Chairman Ray Winterowd. He is also Van Dusen's boss, as administrator of H&W's division of family and children's services.

"What we are trying to do is come up with a complete set of recommendations," Winterowd said of the task force featuring members from law enforcement, lawyers and children's advocates.

Winterowd could not comment on whether those recommendations would include mandatory minimum sentences. But Nez Perce County Prosecutor Steve Tobiasson, whose jail-and-treatment program Baxter complimented, serves on the task

force.

Winterowd added that some people want stricter sentencing.

"We have had a lot of input that something more stringent from what is happening should occur," Winterowd said.

A Times-News study of child sexual abuse cases in Twin Falls County found that four out of five convicts were released on probation under counseling. Out of the nearly 60 offense cases studied, spanning more than three years, only one convict received the maximum life sentence possible in most of these cases.

Baxter and 5th District Court judges contend that warehousing convicts in prison, without treatment, only trains them how to perfect their abusive behavior. These officials contend that counseling under probation begins rehabilitation for the family reunion anticipated in these cases.

Eligibility rules postponed 3 years

LAPWAL, Idaho (AP) — New eligibility rules for care from the Indian Health Service are expected to be postponed three years, an agency administrator told a public hearing in Lapwai.

But Rep. Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston, took advantage of the Friday gathering to relay her concerns that the service may shift the burden of providing care onto the counties and state.

Obituaries



Dollie Bowyer

TWIN FALLS — Dollie Eather Bowyer, 68, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, July 21, 1988, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a recent illness.

Born March 2, 1920, in Winn Mills, Tenn., daughter of Emalein and Linville Burgess, her family moved to Buhl in the mid-1920s. She was raised and educated in and around Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1938. She assisted her family in farming and raising poultry as well as working as a housekeeper for many years in Buhl. She moved to Twin Falls in 1954 where she worked at her sister's rest home until her marriage to Cecil E. Bowyer on June 22, 1946.

She moved to Idaho Falls in 1964 and returned to Twin Falls in 1981. Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls, two sons, Raymond of Boise and Clifton of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Lillie Kibbe of Twin Falls, and Mary Ellen Martin of Buhl; three brothers, Edgar Burgess of Buhl, Walter Burgess of Buhl, and Eldon Burgess of Ellettsville, Ind.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

A service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Dr. John Farris officiating. Burial at the Twin Falls Cemetery, the family will receive relatives and friends at a potluck dinner at the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a local Senior Citizens Center or the Humane Society.

Ella Robinson

JEROME — Ella Marie Robinson, 88, of Jerome, died Friday, July 22, 1988, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Born Jan. 13, 1900, at Riverton, Utah, she came to the Twin Falls area in 1927 with her parents and was reared and educated there. She married Joseph William Robinson at Colman, on May 1, 1917. Their marriage

was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to Burley from Garland in 1928 and then came to Jerome in 1934. There they farmed for a time and then moved into town in 1941. Ella was a member of the LDS church and took active part in church activities. She was also a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and American War Mothers. She worked for a number of years at the Jerome Co-op Creamery, at Anderson Bakery, and also at the Betty Ann Bakery, then she worked at Magic Valley Manor at Wendell for ten years prior to raising her husband prece-

ced her death in 1988.

Surviving are: four sons, John Robinson and Robert Darrell Robinson, of Jerome, George Robinson of Salt Lake City, and Lawrence Robinson, Jr. of Portland; four daughters, Bertha Marie of Caldwell, Nina Peterson and Bernice Couch of Jerome, and Valnetta Cain of Goldfield, Nev.; one nephew, Alton Slocum of El Monte, Calif.; one grandchild, Gary of Burley; 43 grandchildren; 81 great-grandchildren; and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, in the Jerome-Seward Ward Chapel, North Lincoln by Bishop Larry Palmer. The service will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Home-Robert Chapel Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to service time.

Arellous Swainston

JEROME — Arellous Milo Swainston, 72, of Jerome, died Saturday morning, July 23, 1988, at his home.

Born Nov. 27, 1915, at Preston, he was reared and educated in Jerome and attended school at Appleton. Upon completion of school he farmed in Jerome. He married Helen Steffen, Nov. 27, 1940, at Jerome.

They moved to Jerome in 1930, in 1944 when he farmed for three years, returning to Jerome in 1947. He farmed in Jerome for 40 years. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife; two sons, Gary of Wendell, and Albert of Jerome; one daughter, Carolyn Burk of Pocatello; three sisters, Clara Dean Lewis of Butte, Mont., Thelma Shawver of Jerome, and Donna Cliborne of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by: two brothers and his parents.

A funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Hazelton Ward Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the service.

Jerry Cooley

TWIN FALLS — Jerry H. Cooley, 51, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 21, 1988, at St. Luke's in Twin Falls, following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 26, 1937, at Burley he moved to Jerome at an early age. He was reared and educated there and graduated from Jerome High school.

He married Patricia Brooks in Elko, Nev., on March 22, 1959. He served in the Army from 1955 to 1957 and then transferred to the National Guard. He worked for a number of years as a food clerk in Idaho and Nevada. He worked for JB's Restaurant and was assistant manager for North's Chuckwagon. He and his wife had been involved in the Foster Care Program with the Dept. of Health and Welfare for twenty years.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Debbie Hillory of Jerome, Raylene of Idaho Falls; one son, Curtis Cooley of Ketchum; three grandchildren; four half brothers and three half sisters.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Cooley residence at 415 Polk St., Twin Falls by the Rev. Bruce A. Sletten. Funeral arrangements and cremation were handled by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Jerry Cooley memorial fund and may be left at the chapel or with the family.

Ana C. Clawson

MURTAUGH — Ana Catherine "Katie" Clawson, 101, of Twin Falls, formerly of Burley, died Thursday, July 21, 1988, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Born Nov. 29, 1886, at Alden, Minn., the daughter of Jens and Johanna Marie Christensen Nielsen, she moved with her family to Spring City, Utah, the age of two. She lived in Gemini, Utah, and Chester, Utah, and spent most of her early years in Spring City. She married Cassa Christina Clawson on Oct. 5, 1904, at Pocatello, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Nov. 24, 1939. They lived in Clear Creek, Utah, and Spring City, Utah, before moving to Murtaugh in 1909 where she spent most of the rest of her life.

She was an active member of the LDS Church. She moved to Burley in 1980 where she resided until moving to the Twin Falls Care Center in May of this year.

Surviving are: two daughters, Thelma Lee and Doris Whiting of Twin Falls; two sons, William Clawson of Burley and Jim Clawson of Twin Falls; fifteen grandchildren; sixty-four great-grandchildren; thirty-four great-great-grandchildren; and five great-great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two grandchildren, a great-great-grandchild, a great-great-great-grandchild, four brothers, and a sister.

A funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Glenn Meyers officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley Monday afternoon and evening and at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

JEROME — The funeral for Elda Marie Moore, 64, of Jerome, who died Friday will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 5 to 8 p.m.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Ralph Anderson, 75, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Bergan Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery, with military graveside rites by the Weeks-Lewis Post of the American Legion. Friends may call at the chapel all day today. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Wood River Convalescent Center which may be left at the Bergan Funeral Chapel.

JEROME — The funeral for Carla Elaine Young Herzog, 26, of Caldwell, died Tuesday, July 19, 1988, at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. No public viewing is planned.

PHILLY — The funeral for Heather Aileen Jones, 26, of Philly, died Tuesday, July 19, 1988, at the St. Vincent's Hospital. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel to-day from 6 to 8 p.m., and Monday, prior to the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Carl E. Young Herzog, 26, of Caldwell, died Tuesday, July 19, 1988, at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. No public viewing is planned.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted. Friends may call at the chapel to-day from 6 to 8 p.m., and Monday, prior to the service.

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Sale

Continued from Page B1

oversupply which crashed it. At the same time, the world wool market went down. There's been a real turnaround."

This turnaround is continuing in spite of the current drought. "The sheep industry hasn't been hit as hard as some," said Ken Andrus, who operates a sheep farm with his brother in Lava Hot Springs. "Sheep can forage on things that other livestock can't. You don't feed them corn and barley and other high priced grains."

They'll eat weeds on the range," added his brother Jim Andrus. "They come right off the range ready for slaughter."

This should not imply that sheep raising is an easy business. "A lot goes into it," said Ken Andrus. "How they're managed and cared for, Genetics, breeding blood lines."

To document high breeding potential, many of the sheep sold on Saturday had been Eliza tested and semen checked. The Eliza test screens the sheep's blood for reproductive failure. The semen test ensures that the ram is fertile and can sire lambs.

Request

Continued from Page B1

Gunn said in order to service the increase in calls, the cooperative would have to increase its facilities by 60 percent.

If each member could understand the entire economic factors they would probably want to keep it the way it is," said Wayne Gassaway, former manager of the cooperative.

However, he said the issue is highly emotional. "We're so closely tied with Twin Falls."

Gassaway said at least one business man decided to move to Twin Falls despite lower rent in Piler because of the long-distance expense. He said business men claim the switch would mean more jobs to the area.

He said 20 percent call Twin Falls frequently, another 20 percent don't ever call the city and the rest call on a moderate basis.

Gassaway said some businesses pay up to \$150 a month for a Twin Falls line so that the long distance would not discourage customers from calling.

He said the cooperative pays US West Communications all the toll charges its members pay and then

charges US WEST an access fee for using its lines.

Gassaway said US West sometimes pays more than the cooperative does. He said the cooperative recently mailed a surplus of \$850,000 to its members according to usage, with checks ranging from a few dollars to several thousand.

Gunn said customers who call Twin Falls often can get a frequent-user discount rate.

"What we're trying to do is keep our basic rates low for all of our customers and those who are high toll users can take advantage of our high-user rates," he said.

Gunn said the telephone board would consider the issue in its meeting next month.

Also included in the sale were Hampshire, Columbia, Panama, Rambouillet and Targhee breeds.

"When I saw my first Suffolk, I decided this is what I wanted to do," said Joe Holdstock, who raises ewes near Soda Springs. "They're really striking. Real white fleeces. Black heads and legs."

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Farmers who produce top-of-the-line breeders reap great rewards.

"If a ram is an award-winner, it can bring in an extra \$1,000," said Boyd.

"Wool growers will use a pedigree stud as the foundation of their flock. Careful breeding should produce sheep with high quality fleeces, straight legs, long bodies, narrow heads and strong chests."

"The bottom-line is that you want a market lamb that's going to gain weight fast," said Boyd.

The majority of rams and ewes sold during Saturday's auction were Suffolk.

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Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Donn R. Bennett, 64, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley 3rd and 5th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Hanson Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

FLER — The funeral for Alice Weir Elliott Blinn, 77, of Fler, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Fler. Burial will be in the Fler Cemetery. Friends may call at the church Monday from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Summit Funeral Home in Burley. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Fler Cemetery.

PHILLY — The funeral for Carl E. Young Herzog, 26, of Caldwell, died Tuesday, July 19, 1988, at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. No public viewing is planned.

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PHILLY — The funeral

Hospital uses survey to gain residents' input

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital is awaiting the results of a survey of the Mini-Cassia area to find out what area residents are looking for in a hospital.

"We are growing out of space at this facility," Dick Packer, Cassia Memorial Hospital administrator, said. "We've got an older building and codes are different now and we have a few things we have to take care of here. Our

governing board said we need to decide what we are going to do."

The poll is the second phase of a two-part survey being conducted by Western Watts Center, a Utah firm specializing in surveys. Results are being compiled and should be available by the end of the month, Packer said.

Packer said the hospital probably will give the results to the commissioners of Cassia and Minidoka counties before the information is released to the public. The information is the property of Intermountain Health Care of Salt

Lake City, a private company which leases the hospital from the county.

Packer said he expects the survey information will be released to the public after the commissioners have a chance to look at it.

Results of the first phase of the survey, which came out last month, prompted some heated discussion at the June Minidoka County Hospital Board meeting in Rupert. Board members there said a press release from the Burley hospital incorrectly implied the Rupert hospital would cooperate in consolidation

discussions of the two facilities.

The press release stated in part that the survey will be used by "local hospitals and planning staffs" to look at health-care needs in an area "faced with a number of difficult decisions relating to the future of health care and the potential for combining forces."

Rupert board members also complained they had no chance to contribute to the study.

Packer said Burley could build its own new hospital but "we could do it better if we did consolidate [with Minidoka County] and build

a hospital somewhere in the middle" between the two cities.

But Minidoka County Commissioner Norman Siebold said the commissioners do not support consolidation. "We're not for it," Siebold said. "We're happy with what we got."

Siebold said some area residents mistakenly believe the county supports consolidation of the Burley and Rupert hospitals.

"It's just not so," Siebold said. "We have not in any way shape or form committed our-

• See SURVEY on Page B4

Sunday, July 24, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Magic Valley



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Pat Hamilton Jr. believes forming a recreation district would improve maintenance at such sites as the Buhl moto-cross bike path

Group seeks recreation area in district

By DON PUDER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The West-End Parks and Recreation Study Committee is circulating a petition to hold a special election in late October asking voters if they want a recreation district in the Buhl-Castleford area.

About 300 signatures had been gathered as of last week, Pat Hamilton Jr., a member of the committee, said. The backers need the signatures of 20 percent of the residents in the Buhl Highway District, ages 18 and over, or about 800 people.

Hamilton said the group will speak in August to local civic groups and other organizations about the idea and ask for signatures then. A door-to-door campaign will follow that, if needed, he said.

If successful, the special election will be in late October for voters to decide the issue. A 51-percent approval will establish the district.

The district would organize and run recreational activities and educational programs in the West-End area. It would be paid for through an annual property tax levy of 48 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation. A \$40,000 home, for example, would cost the taxpayer \$19.20 a year. Hamilton said the district would be an economic benefit to the area.

"This is almost like bringing a business into the area, because it would improve the quality of life, and possibly induce people working elsewhere to seek homes in the West-End area," Hamilton said.

At 48 cents per \$1,000 assessed value, the district would have about \$87,000 in operating funds, based on the current Buhl Highway District valuation. An additional \$20,000 in fees from recreational activities, based on programs offered by Jerome's recreational district and scaled down, would bring the operating budget to about \$107,000.

The first year would be used mostly to organize the administration and up-grade current facilities, Hamilton said. New programs would be introduced mostly in succeeding years, he said.

Hamilton said it is vital the district organize recreational activities beyond traditional sports. "One of the big

• See RECREATION on Page B4

Impending marriage changes unpretentious brother Dave

My younger brother, Dave, is getting married this weekend — Dave of the skateboard, who, when he was 13, rode his skateboard into the hall wall and, when he was 14, rode his skateboard past the crowd at my college graduation. This same unpretentious fellow is getting married.

He's wearing a tuxedo and carnations. Everything's looking rather traditional — except the groomsmen's gifts: Dave decided to forgo the cologne and pen sets and instead bought all four groomsmen heavy-duty swamp flashlights and the double-D batteries to go in them.

Today, two days before his nuptials, I found my brother Dave on the floor inserting batteries into his groomsmen's flashlights. He said he wanted to give them a test run.

He did, floodlighting my face. Then laughed at my squinting eyes. I asked him about the gift he'd bought his bride-to-be, a pearl necklace. Where was it? I hadn't seen it. "I don't know. It's somewhere in the bedroom I think, under some boxes."

He didn't sound criticized. But I sympathize with Dave. I really do. Impending marriage, like a full moon, has been known to cause all kinds of unexplained behavior.



Diana Hooley, Country neighbors

Dave of the skateboard is just staging a swan song before Dave of the station wagon takes over — before Dave of the boxer shorts and Dave of the home morgue has permanently settled in to subdue all that nasty irresponsibility left over from childhood.

A good thing too, I'd say. How would Dave's bride respond if Dave wore his vintage World War I trench coat around the house like he did all through high school? What would she say if her husband rejected her romantic candlelit dinner for his bachelor day's standard: pizza and after-dinner video games?

Actually exorcising THE CHILD, for most people, is not such a difficult thing to do. Having a baby will do it. I'm sure it did it for me. Making monthly bill payments will do it. Maintaining a job will do it. But just enjoying yourself and enjoying your life will not get rid of THE CHILD.

I've thought about telling Dave this. It would be my big sister-on-the-day-of-his-wedding piece of advice. Give up. You can't beat it. You're going to have to be responsible and you're going to have to be irresponsible — both — in order to make a good home and have a good life. You'll have to reconcile these two driving personality forces and allow them to peacefully coexist or you'll go crazy and you'll drive your wife crazy too.

After I've delivered my little recipe for a happy home, I know exactly what my brother will say. "That sounds very interesting, very motivating. Um, I'll think about it. . . Do you know, is there any more wedding cake left?"

That's what I like about my brother. He has good instincts. I can save my wedding advice. He's not going to let marriage get in the way of having fun, but neither is he going to let having fun get in the way of marriage. I feel confident someday when he's old and gray and I'm older and grayer I'll find him sitting on some floor inserting batteries in a toy truck for his grandchild, still enjoying himself.

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

Ketchum council discusses budget

By TERESA TAMURA
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The city's 1988-89 preliminary budget changed little after the city council's Wednesday work session.

Councilmembers are deciding how they're going to spend the estimated \$3.4 million generated by property and option taxes, impact fees and various other revenues from the city.

Downtown improvements, like paths; a waterfront park; drap structures in the Big Wood River and

Warm Spring Creek and underground power lines at Warm Springs' entrance are some items the council's discussed.

Packets detailing specifics will be available for public comment at the council's Aug. 1 meeting.

Mayor Larry Young outlined the preliminary overview of the budget conservatively estimating a 1.4 percent increase over last year's budget of \$3,358,832.

Monies include revenues of \$660,000 to \$670,000 from the option or city sales tax, \$760,000 to \$770,000

in property taxes and approximately \$40,000 in impact fees from the Bigwood and Northwood housing developments.

Young attributed the revenue increase to new home construction and property re-evaluations.

He also said the option tax figure can fluctuate as much as \$200,000 to \$300,000 depending such variables as snow fall.

The council knows now about only one capital expenditure in the coming year, a final \$60,000 payment for un-

• See KETCHUM on Page B4

Youths plan to attend conference

By JAN WIMBERLEY
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Five Buhl high school students and one from Jerome will leave for Scotland today to attend the 11th Baptist Youth World Conference, July 27-31.

Their destination is the 800-year-old city of Glasgow. Group members are Stacey Burgess, Neva Dennis, Tami Johnson, Julie Wimberley and Stephanie Zinn and Ace Tilson from Jerome. Dea Burgess and Kathie Zinn from Buhl are the adult leaders of the group. They are from the Buhl First Baptist and Jerome First Baptist churches.

The trip will cost the youths about \$1,500 each, most of which they raised themselves beginning with a car wash in January, which took in about \$100. Kathie Zinn said. Other fundraisers included yard sales, a church dinner, a quilt raffle and more car washes. They also made themselves available for various odd jobs around the city, Zinn said. Parents and others contributed the remaining funds and Zinn and Burgess will pay their own way. Tilson raised his own funds separately in Jerome.

"Jesus Christ Rules" is the theme of the five-day conference, which will explore such topics as re-establishing a friendship between man and God, between man and man and between man and his environment.

Speakers from different countries will lead the youths

in Bible studies and seminars. Other activities will include lunch-time festivals, evening celebrations and Christian concerts.

The youths also will visit London and York.

The conference, sponsored by the Baptist World Alliance, is held every five years to discuss young people's role in Christ's mission in today's world. Approximately

10,000 delegates, ranging in ages from 15-35, are expected from about 140 countries for this year's conference. It is the first time the conference will be in the United Kingdom. Previous meetings have been in Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Sweden, Brazil, Canada, Lebanon, the United States, Philippines and Argentina.

Glasgow is an appropriate choice for the conference, Burgess said, since its founding motto includes the phrase: "Let Glasgow Flourish through the preaching of Thy Word and Praising Thy Name." Burgess said it was later shortened to the Victorians to: "Let Glasgow Flourish."

Earlier this month the teens met with Ann Dennis, mother of one of the youths, who researched and talked about the history of the Magic Valley. They will give out hundreds of Idaho products as souvenirs and promotional items donated by various banks, food councils, Idaho businesses and the Idaho Centennial Committee. Souvenirs include T-shirts, magnets, pins, pens and pencils, hats, key chains, recipes using Idaho products, wooden nickels and balloons.



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Attending the 11th Baptist Youth World Conference in Scotland are, from left, Neva Dennis, Julie Wimberley, Stephanie Zinn, Tami Johnson, Ace Tilson and Stacey Burgess.

Police arrest Filer man after his car hits wall

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man was arrested early Friday on a felony charge of driving under the influence after his car went over a curb, across the Burger King lawn and into a cement wall.

Edward Adame, 40, was charged with felony DUI because a conviction on the charge would be his third within the last five years. According to court records, Adame was convicted in March 1986 and March 1987 of driving under the influence.

Adame made his first court appearance on the felony charge Friday afternoon. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Police arrested Adame around 2:40 a.m. after receiving a report of an accident at Burger King, located at 360

Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The responding officer found Adame slumped in the seat of his car, a white 1979 Mercury four-door.

Police reports allege Adame was sitting as if asleep, but quickly began yelling obscenities at the officer once he approached the area.

Adame allegedly told officers he had drunk "six or seven quarts of beer over the last several hours." According to court records, Adame blew a 272 on the breathalyzer, exceeding the legal blood-alcohol level of .10.

Damage to Burger King property was minimal, estimated at only \$50. Adame's car went over an eight-inch curb and hit a cement wall on the northeast corner of the business.

Eden council to add horseshoe pits to park

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Horseshoe pitching will become a regular fair-weather activity in Jim Lulow Memorial Park by the end of this week, if all goes well.

The city council decided at its July meeting to install four horseshoe pits in the park after City Clerk Edith Utt told the council several residents had asked if it was possible. The park already has a basketball court, playground equipment and two picnic pavilions with permanent barbecues.

Mayor Melvin Rife said on Friday he isn't sure how much the new facility will cost but guessed it won't be much. Railroad ties and a bucket-load of sand—for the pits themselves likely will be the only expense, he said. "That will be about the only thing we'll have any money in," Rife said.

He said the pits should be ready for use by the end of this week if the city can find the railroaders. The council also decided to send a letter asking the owner of a vacant house in Main Street to board

up the windows to keep children from going inside.

"The windows are broken-out and we don't want them in there," he said.

The house is an invitation to vandalism and presents a fire hazard, city maintenance worker John Ellis said. Several windows are broken out and the yard is overgrown with weeds and grass. The house is owned by James Anest of Burley.

As of Aug. 1, the Eden City Hall will be open only on the first Saturday of the month from 1-5 p.m. A door so residents can pay their water bills at any time. In the past, city hall has been open for the first three Saturdays of each month.

In other matters, the council:

- Voted to send a card and memorial donation in the name of Vernon Lance, ex-councilman and retired Eden postmaster. Lance died in early in July.
- Decided to notify the Eden chapter of the American Legion, Post 82, of an unsafe door located on the ground level outside the building.

Ketchum

Continued from Page B3

derground powerlines.

Funds could be spent on a variety of repairs on the Public Works Building, Young said. Basic repairs of installing a heater, fixing the leaking roof and adding insulation to the structure would cost about \$10,000. City Administrator Jim Jaquet said. A new facility would cost \$200,000 to \$300,000 and would be budgeted into several years, he added.

One Ketchum resident, Hans Hub, requested the bridge on Aspen Drive be replaced. The weight limit is currently posted as four tons and a snowplow and fire truck can weigh 20 and 30 tons, respectively.

Jaquet said the city still hopes to get federal funds to pay for a new bridge. He said he hopes to have public hearings on the bridge this summer and start construction next year.

Bike paths were a high priority to Barry Lubovitsky, a Ketchum attorney. "Rapid escalation of use has made it pretty dangerous out there."

More paths should be made available before someone is killed, he said.

Tom Drougas, a Sun Valley realtor, would like to see well-lit, "user-friendly" city parking lots with sidewalk connectors to local shopping areas.

Another project receiving public comment was extended hours and service for KART, the city's bus service. According to Wendy Jaquet, executive

director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, the buses should run longer than the current 11 p.m. closing time to service the bar and restaurant businesses.

Jaquet would also like to see a shuttle service specifically for the downtown area.

Council members urged anyone interested to attend the Aug. 1 meeting to discuss allocating the funds.

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Memorial service held

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Navy divers continued to recover pieces of a downed mine-sweeping helicopter Friday as friends and relatives mourned the eight servicemen who were on the aircraft.

Among the crewmen missing and presumed dead was Michael Hermandes of Hebburn.

A memorial service was held at the Naval Air Station in Alameda, where the MH-53E Sea Dragon helicopter that crashed into the Pacific last Monday was stationed.

The chopper was on a routine training exercise when it went down 11 miles west of the Golden Gate.

Divers, who have been bringing up pieces of the huge aircraft, found what they think is the main fuselage section on Wednesday.

The Navy planned to use an ocean tug from San Diego to try to recover the wrecked helicopter. The crane-equipped USNS Navajo was expected to arrive about midnight Friday, the Navy said.

The wreckage area 60 to 75 feet below the water will be mapped before the retrieval effort begins, the Navy said.

A five-member Navy investigation board is examining the recovered pieces in an attempt to learn what caused the crash.

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Survey

Continued from Page B3

The study was done in two parts. The first sampled a limited number of residents of both counties to get an idea of public opinion. "The information came back saying that the people were concerned about the health care locally," Packer said.

The second study sampled about

450 residents of both counties. "The research firms say it would be a valid survey," Packer said. "We want to make sure this is handled correctly and it is not a biased report."

Packer said he still hopes for consolidation discussions between the two counties. "We feel we can all do it better if we're together than if we do it by ourselves," he said.

Recreation

Continued from Page B3

misconceptions of a recreation district is that it must be a ball and bat program," Hamilton said. "We'd like people to know that it's an all-purpose organization."

Possible programs a recreational district could supervise include senior citizen recreation, aerobics, gun safety, dancing, horseshoes, tennis, fly-tying, survival training, photography, art, cooking, sewing and computers, Hamilton said.

If a district is approved by voters, Hamilton said an administrator should be hired. Most people don't have the time or experience to organize and administer the district, he said. The administrator should know how to apply for government grants. An administrator, through proper organizing and scheduling, also could maintain harmony between various special interest groups.

The district would only become involved with existing organizations if those organizations requested. Hamilton said, adding that some people are concerned the district would try to run all recreational programs in the area.

He also said the district would pay for 65-75 percent of youth programs, while only 5-10 percent of adult programs. He said the district should concentrate its resources on youth

programs.

Other advantages of a recreation district, Hamilton said, include:

- Community pride in having a vibrant recreational and educational program.
- Better coordination and scheduling of school and park facilities. The school would be more available in the evenings because the district could assume liability.
- Better maintenance and improvement of such current facilities as civic centers, the Castleford baseball field, Buhl's moto-cross bike path in the Eastman Park annex and the exercise path bordering Buhl High School and North Park.

Hamilton said anyone with questions can call him during business hours at 543-4351, or Jack Ramsey at 543-4381 or Bob Weaver at 543-8268.

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Sports

Sommer earns trip to Seoul

By The Times-News

INDIANAPOLIS — Coleen Riensstra Sommer, a former Idaho state high school record-holder from Buhl who missed the 1984 Olympic Trials to have a baby, realized her eight-year goal Saturday of making the U.S. Olympic Team in the high jump.

Sommer leaped 6 feet, 5 inches in the women's high jump final of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials to earn the third and final spot on the Olympic squad in her sport.

She will compete in the Summer Olympics, which begin in Seoul, South Korea, on Sept. 16.

Twin Falls' Amber Welty — who barely made it out of the semifinals on Friday — barely missed making the team on Saturday, finishing tied with Latrese Johnson for fifth place with a leap of 6-2 1/4.

Halle's Lisa Bernhagen, a Stanford University senior, failed to make the finals Friday.

Sommer, who is 28 and now lives in Chandler, Ariz., cleared 6-5 on her third and final attempt Saturday at the Indiana-University-Trials and Field Stadium, requiring one more jump than Triah King of the Reebok Track Club, who finished second with a mark of 6-5. King was not among the pre-meet favorites.

American record-holder Louise Ritter, who jumped 6-3 two weeks ago to break her five-year-old U.S. record, won the trials with a mark of 6-6 1/4.

Rita Graves-of-the-Mazda Track Club was fourth in 6-2 1/4.

Jan Wohlschlag, who won both the TAC (The-Athletics-Congress) and pre-Olympic Trials competitions earlier this summer, finished tied for eighth at 6-1 1/4. Jane Clough, another pre-trials favorite, tied for 14th at 6-11 1/4.

Welly, an Idaho State University senior, narrowly missed two attempts at 6-4, while King, whose previous best was 6-1 1/4, set three personal records en route to 6-5.

"It went great," said ISU track coach Dave Neilsen. "It was a long

Results — B6

year but Amber rose to the challenge and almost went 6-4 twice, but it just wasn't there.

Welly's 6-2 1/4 was her best jump since winning the NCAA outdoor title at 6-3 1/4 last month in Eugene, Ore.

"Amber looks tired, but it's been a long season," said Neilsen.

Saturday marked the first time that Welly, 21, has ever beaten Wohlschlag or Clough. She tied Sommer for second place in the pre-trials meet on this same track two weeks ago.

Sommer, who set a state overall and Class A-2 girls' high jump record at Buhl in 1976 that lasted until Bernhagen broke it seven years later as a Wood River High School junior, has been trying to make the Olympic team since 1980, when she finished sixth in the Olympic trials as an Arizona State University freshman. She won both the NCAA outdoor and TAC championships that year and another NCAA outdoor title before leaving ASU in 1983.

After giving birth to a daughter four years ago, she began her comeback in 1985, winning the TAC outdoor title and placing second in the national indoor championships. Then in 1986, she suffered thoracic and cervical damage in a head-on auto collision, injuries that sidelined her until February of last year. This year, she had won her third TAC outdoor-championship and a gold medal at the Pan American Games.

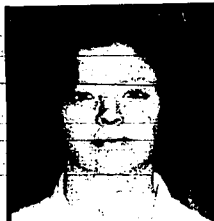
Sommer's 6-5 jump on Friday was only her third best of the year. She has a personal best of 6-6 1/4, the American indoor record.

Sommer moved from Buhl to Sparks, Nev., after her freshman year in high school and won three straight Nevada Class AA title, setting a state record of 6:0 1/2 that still stands.

In other events Saturday, Florence Griffith Joyner, Jackie Joyner-Ker-



Coleen Sommer, a former Buhl resident, finished third in Olympic high jump trials



AMBER WELTY
Near miss at 6-4

see and Mary Slaney completed double victories at the trials, while the courageous bid of hurdler Greg Foster ended in disappointment, as did John Powell's attempt to make his fifth Olympic team.

Griffith Joyner, who set the world record of 10.49 seconds for the 100-meter dash a week ago, won the 200 in 21.85.

Joyner-Kersey, who set the world record in the heptathlon on the same day her sister-in-law shattered the record in the 100, won the long jump with a wind-aided 24 feet, 5 1/2 inches. The distance matched her American record, but will not count as a record because the wind exceeded the allow-

able 2.0 meters per second.

Slaney, seeking her first Olympic medal after a career of heartbreak and injury, added the 1,500-meter title to the 3,000 she had won earlier. She was timed in 3:58.92, the fastest in the world this year and the fastest ever run in the United States.

Foster's valiant bid in the men's 110-meter high hurdles came to a sad halt when he did not complete his semifinal heat, pulling up before the ninth hurdle.

Roger Kingdom, the 1984 Olympic champion, won the hurdles in a wind-aided 13:21, after winning his semifinal heat in a legal 13:14.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, July 24.

The Southern Region "A" American Legion regular-season baseball championship will be decided this afternoon in Idaho Falls when the Russetts host Twin Falls in a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

The Cowboys and Idaho Falls are tied with 6-4 records in the Southern Region — Twin Falls is 18-19 overall, Idaho Falls is 28-13 — and stand one game behind Pocatello, which finished the regular season with an 8-4 league mark. If Idaho Falls and Twin Falls split today, the regular-season title will go to Pocatello. If the Cowboys sweep Idaho Falls, the regular-season championship will go to Pocatello by virtue of its 3-1 season series advantage over Twin Falls. But if Idaho Falls sweeps the Cowboys, the Russetts will win the title by virtue of their 3-1 season advantage over Pocatello.

Twin Falls will send right-handers Brad Herd (6-3) and Jay Shepard (5-2) against Idaho Falls right-handers Steve Gates (6-3) and Cody Cosman (5-4).

Saturday's games

Baseball

Major leagues

- AMERICAN LEAGUE
- Boston 11, Chicago 5
- Oakland 4, Detroit 1
- Kansas City 6, New York 5
- Baltimore 11, Minnesota 8
- Texas 7, Milwaukee 4
- California 5, Cleveland 4
- Toronto 5, Seattle 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 1
- Montreal 1, New York 0
- San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5
- Chicago 3, San Diego 2
- Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 2
- Houston 7, Philadelphia 6

Will Vandals become first BSC team in 13 years to repeat?

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Although several teams have a chance to contend for the Big Sky Conference football title, the Idaho Vandals have emerged as the pre-season favorite to be the first repeat champion in 13 years.

The Vandals return their entire offensive line, but, as the first day of the Big Sky Conference football kickoff concluded here Saturday, Montana and Northern Arizona have shown to be solid contenders.

Even so, Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson said he's telling his team in no uncertain terms to become the first to repeat champion in 13 years.

"We talked about it. It's been a long time since anybody has done it," he said. "I demand that they do it, but if they can't, we want to have fun and



have a good time playing the games.

"All I can do is ask players to play as well as they can play," he said.

No team has repeated its conference champion since Boise State won three straight from 1973-75, but the Vandals appear to have the talent to repeat this year. Junior quarterback

John Friesz, an all-conference selection last year, passed for 3,677 yards and 28 touchdowns and Gilbertson said Friesz has improved since last year.

"He's a year older, he's more mature, he knows what we're doing and he spent more time looking at himself and seeing what he needed to do to get better," he said.

Also, the Vandals return all five starters on the offensive line and the coach is predicting that this year's team will be better than last year's, which was 7-1 and 9-3, but lost to Weber State in the post-season playoffs.

"I think we're better. We want to be better," he said. "We've been structuring our practices differently to get better. I'm not happy being sixth in the conference (in team defense). If we

want to contend, we have to be better than 1987."

Coaches hoping to compete for the title said keeping players healthy is the key. Northern Arizona Coach Larry Kentera said the key to winning will be avoiding injuries.

"With 65 scholarships, we can't afford to get people hurt," he said. "I think we'll have a good football team if we (coaches) don't screw it up."

The Lumberjacks return second-team all-conference quarterback Greg Wyatt.

"We hope he has a good year coming in," Kentera said. "We have to take the pressure off of him, but he can do it all."

On defense, Kentera predicts his team will do better, assuming it stays healthy.

"We did well in '87 with only one return," he said. Last year, NAU was first in total defense, giving up 331.7 yards per game, and third in rushing defense, giving up 126.2 yards per game.

The Lumberjacks' schedule isn't in their favor, however. They play back-to-back games on the road against Idaho, Montana and Nevada-Reno.

As for Montana, the Grizzlies seem replacement for quarterback Scott Werbelow.

"We have good balance on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball and in the skill areas," said Montana Coach Don Read. "The team around the quarterback has grown steadily. We're going to be good up front. We're big and we're strong and we're phys-

ical." His offensive line averages more than 270 pounds and while the defensive line is slightly smaller, "they're extremely mobile. We have an excellent corps of linebackers and the secondary has improved every year since we've been here," Read said.

He has two sophomore quarterbacks to choose from — Scott Waak and Grady Bennett. He said once he makes a decision, he hopes to stay with that quarterback for the next three years.

Idaho State Coach Garth Hall is another coach who had trouble finding a quarterback, but he says the problem apparently is solved. He's decided on Jason Whitmer, who started as a freshman last year, and threw for 2,500 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Hanchey, Malay lead at halfway point of Burley Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News reporter

BURLEY — Perry Hanchey's broken driver and Joe Malay's balky putter contrived to keep those two with striking distance of about half the championship flight Saturday in the first round of the Burley Amateur.

Hanchey saw the face of his driver disintegrate on the No. 3 tee and he had to use his 3-wood the rest of the way. Malay sustained a two-stroke penalty and had three three-putts as the duo wound up at two-under par 70.

the only other member of the field to break par, closing with a 71. Glenn Blakeley, a former champion from Burley, was alone at even par and the legam hit at 73 among Scott Erling, Rupert; Brad Church, Burley; Bill Long and Mitch Lowe, Boise; Andy Swenson, Nampa, and Denny Stimpson, Heyburn.

The tournament concludes with 18 holes today, the championship final couple of foursomes leaving the tee about 12:45 p.m.

It wasn't just that Hanchey, Twin Falls, didn't have a driver to battle Burley Municipal and a

Poky rolls into Southern Region finale

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Against Idaho Falls during Friday's second round of the Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball tournament, the Buhl Indians benefited from nine Reds' errors. One day later their own mistakes spoiled the Indians' downfall.

Four second-inning runs — all unearned — allowed Pocatello an early cushion and the Rebels went on to run-rule Buhl 10-0 in the championship semifinal contest as temperatures soared into the hundreds Saturday.

The victory qualified the defending district champion Rebels for the state "B" Legion tournament next week in St. Maries and set the Gate City club into today's 1:30 p.m. championship contest on the Shoshone diamond.

Twin Falls, behind stout relief pitching by Chris Culp, pinned the second loss of the tournament on Jerome



American Baseball

6-5 in Saturday's consolation semifinal and will advance against Buhl at 11 a.m. today. The winner of that one will have the second state tournament berth in hand when it pits against Pocatello at 1:30 p.m. in the finale.

The Rebels would have to be beaten twice in order fall in their bid for their fifth regional title in six years.

Avery Griggs and Gary Anderson each had two hits and scored twice for Pocatello against Buhl Saturday, but seven errors accounting for a total nine unearned runs told the story.

"It was our day for errors," admitted Buhl Coach Tom Fleming. "We're

not nervous playing Poky and we know we can beat them — we did it earlier in the year.

"It started when (pitcher Mike) Brady picked up that first bunt and overthrew first," he continued. "Nothing tough about it. Now we have to win one to qualify (for state) and two more to win the tournament."

On the other side, a happy Gary Parkin expressed his feelings.

"When we came down here we were scared," he explained. "We didn't play well (in a 6-3 victory over Wood River in the tournament's opening round Thursday). Today we hit the ball well. I hope that means we're peaking at the right time."

Saturday's first two outings saw Twin Falls eliminate Mini-Cassia 7-4 and Jerome outlast Idaho Falls 5-1.

Scowley right-hander Jason Pearson scattered six hits over 6 1/3 innings before yielding to Mike Buster, who got Mini-Cassia's Mike Dennis on a game-ending ground ball to second.

The Sage led just once, that at 1-0 after Merrill Struchen singled to open the game, advanced on an error and scored on A.D. Williams' groundout.

Twin Falls quickly erased the deficit in its first turn at bat when leadoff man Ron Marsh walked, stole second and scored on an error. Dan Molyneux put the Pokes ahead to stay two outs later with a line single past third base which plated Dick Thompson.

Pearson, who struck out seven, remained in control through the middle innings, leading 7-2 in the seventh before giving up three straight walks and an RBI single to Sage shortstop Brandon Oswald.

Buster was 2-for-3 at the plate, including a triple. Marsh-struck twice for the winners. Mini-Cassia, which stranded eight baserunners, was paced by Oswald with a pair of hits.

Scott Burton twirled a six-hit act at Idaho Falls and aided his own cause

• See LEGION on Page B6

Baseball

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for East Division and West Division, including teams like New York Yankees, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Pittsburgh Pirates.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for East Division and West Division, including teams like Detroit Tigers, Oakland Athletics, and Kansas City Royals.

NL box scores

Box score for Philadelphia Phillies vs Houston Astros, July 23, 1988.

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NL: Dodgers keep Bucs from gaining

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tim Lincecum finally believes in himself — and he's making believers of the rest of the National League as well.

Leary survived a rocky first inning and went on to pitch a five-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Saturday night.

He walked one, struck out nine and allowed just three hits after the first inning.

"He has confidence in himself now," Dodgers Manager Tom LaSorda said. "He believes in himself now more than he ever has. He's only going to get better."

The loss kept the Pirates two games behind the New York Mets, who also lost Saturday, in the National League East.

After going 2-8 in 1987, Leary is 10-6 this season. He has won three straight starts and five of his last six decisions.

"It's so many things," Leary said. "I'm getting an opportunity, my arm is strong, I have confidence and I'm throwing the split-finger fastball well. Our defense is strong and so is our bullpen. It's not any one thing."

The split-fingered fastball was his main weapon against the Pirates. He got most of his strikeouts with it, including first baseman Sid Bream.

"He believes in himself now more than he ever has. He's only going to get better."

"There were two times I thought my bat was right on the ball," Bream said. "I wasn't able to do anything with it. It was dropping a lot more than usual."

Leary loaded the bases with one out in the first, but trailed only 2-0 after one inning and shut out the Pirates the rest of the way.

"I couldn't get into a good rhythm," he said, of the first-inning problems.

See NL on Page B8

AL: A's defeat Tigers in leaders' showdown

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell knows the reason Oakland is in first place in the American League East, and it's not their awesome power.

Rockie Todd Burns allowed five hits in seven innings and Mark McGwire hit a three-run homer as the Athletics beat the Tigers 4-1 Saturday in a battle of division leaders.

"That's the best pitching staff I've seen in Oakland in a long time," said Trammell, whose Tigers have been limited to two runs and 13 hits in two losses to the A's.

"There's no question that that's the reason they're in first place. They've got some good arms coming out of the bullpen. I mean, Plunk, Eckersley... I don't know if there's anybody in the American League who throws as hard as Eric Plunk. He's going to be a great stopper someday."

Eckersley, given a day off as Plunk earned his third save, said a pitcher like Burns is just what the A's rotation needed.

"The job he can do for us really could make the difference," Eckersley said. "I don't think anybody expected what he's doing. He looks like he's been pitching for a long time, doesn't he? When you strike out Lou Whitaker three times, that's a feat, don't you?"

See AL on Page B8

Miller's 10th-inning homer lifts Sage past Gems, 18-16

RIPERT — Eric Miller crashed a three-run homer — driving his day's RBI total to nine — with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning to lift the Mini-Cassia Sage "A" team to an 18-16 slugfest over the Boise Gems.

It was the final regular season game for the 16-22 Sage, who now looks forward to the district tournament opening Wednesday at Pocatello.

On the glaring hot day, both teams found their pitching slumping, but the bats boomed for a total of 34 hits.

Through six innings it was a pretty decent game, the Gems holding a 6-4 lead. But in the last three, it was all offense. The Gems scored nine and led

15-11 going into the last of the ninth inning when the Sage came up with four runs to throw it into overtime.

Boise scored a go-ahead run in the top of the 10th and Wayne Jolley, the Gems' third hurler, took it to within an out before Miller changed the outcome.

Miller was 4-for-5 on the day with these nine RBIs while Kent Schow was 4-for-7, John Curchuck 3-for-5 and Jason Allen 3-for-6.

Boise Gems — 200 300 441-18 18 9
Mini-Cassia Sage — 300 444-18 18 9
Wayne Jolley, 7th Inning, 1st Out, 1st Inning
Pratt and Rodgers, 7th Inning, 1st Out, 1st Inning

See NL on Page B8

Legion

Continued from Page B5

left-handed for the first time all day and was a double to right field scoring a hit three.

"We switched Scott on his last at bat hoping they would overshift," explained Jerome Coach Randy Boehmer. "I think it caught them off guard."

Not necessarily, according to Idaho Falls mentor Mike Bennett.

"Bos was way far the toughest against us all year," he countered. "The other kid (Jordan) hadn't hurt is all year. I think that's what surprised us. More so that his batting lefty."

The loss ended Idaho Falls' 1988 campaign at 22-16.

Twin Falls stunned Jerome with five runs in the first third of an inning and then added the clincher in the second.

Track & field

Olympic Trials

U.S. Open

Hardford Open

Pocentello 10, Buhl 0

Twin Falls 7, Mini-Cassia 4

Jerome 5, Idaho Falls 1

Twin Falls 6, Jerome 5

Track & field

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Burley

Continued from Page B5

pretty good headwind on some holes, it was that the driver was borrowed.

"My own driver did basically the same thing a couple of weeks ago and I sent it away for a new head," Hanchey said. "My friend had a driver exactly like mine and I asked him if I could use it for this tournament."

Flight leaders include Paul Hanchey, Burley, and Joe Williams. Burley's lead was 10-10 over Williams.

Second Flight — Mark Fisher, Burley, and Jim Hanchey, Burley. Third Flight — Mike Hanchey, Burley, and Joe Williams, Burley.

Third Flight — Bill Hanchey, Burley, and Joe Williams, Burley. Fourth Flight — Mike Hanchey, Burley, and Joe Williams, Burley.

See Burley on Page B5

Clubs make player moves as veterans continue to report

By The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins pondered what they would do if they have to replace defensive end Dexter Manley, while other NFL clubs made some player moves Saturday as veterans continued to report to training camps.

The Redskins expect to hear from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle on Monday about whether Manley will be allowed to play after flunking a drug test. Manley met with Rozelle on Friday after a "minor" substance was found in his urinalysis.

In the meantime, Rozelle excused Manley from reporting to camp Saturday when veterans were due at the Redskins' training site in Carlisle, Pa.

"We're in the dark, we have no information," Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard said. "We don't know what to expect. I think we'll have to go about our business expecting the worst."

One move the Redskins could make if Manley is not available immediately is to move former Boise State star Markus Koch, who was being switched to linebacker, back to his defensive end position.

Also Reporting

Veterans also were due to report to camp Saturday in Smithfield, R.I., where the New England Patriots are training. The Patriots reduced their number of unsigned veterans to eight by signing tight end Willie Scott, acquired from Kansas City in 1986. Scott caught 13 passes for 76 yards and four touchdowns in two seasons with New England.

The Patriots are still trying to re-sign wide receivers Irving Fryar and Stephen Starring, cornerbacks Ronnie Lippett and Rod McSwain, linebackers Lawrence McGrew and Johnny Rambert, defensive end Kenneth

Sims, and nose tackle Toby Williams.

In Suwanee, Ga., veterans joined the rookies and free agents from the Atlanta Falcons on the first day.

"I think they're glad to get back, put the pads on and get out here and start working," Falcons Coach Marion Campbell said.

Holdout veterans were punter Rick Donnelly, defensive backs Bobby Butler and Scott Case, defensive end Rick Bryan, linebacker John Rade, tight end Ken Whisenand and tackle Leonard Mitchell.

Signings

At the Packers training camp in Green Bay, offensive lineman Tom Neville signed a two-year contract and reported to work as the veterans began their first day of practice.

Packers starting guards Ron Hallstrom and Rich Moran were among several veterans not in camp because they had not signed contracts, while quarterback Randy Wright returned to drills. He did not practice most of the week after having an infected toenail removed.

Getting Healthy

At La Crosse, Wis., where the New Orleans Saints train, halfback Rueben Mayes wound up his first 10 days of practice with only minor complaints from right knee surgery.

"The first six practices, the knee got a little sore. I knew it would be a little sore after five or six practices," he said.

Out of Action

In Liberty, Mo., the Kansas City Chiefs put defensive lineman Pete Koch on the physically unable to perform list because he hasn't recovered from off-season wrist surgery.

Doubles team propels U.S. into next year's Davis Cup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Ken Flach and Robert Seguso defeated Argentina's Christian Miniussi and Javier Frana 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, Saturday to propel the United States into the group of 16 nations that will vie for next year's Davis Cup.

The American pair was in trouble only in the third set, when they were broken twice by the Argentines. But each time they broke right back to even the match, then broke Miniussi and Frana a third time without losing a point to win the match and the clinch the best-of-five competition.

On Friday, John McEnroe beat Guillermo Perez Rodan in a five-set, four-hour struggle and Andre Agassi breezed by Martin Jaito to give the United States a 2-0 lead.

That took a lot of the pressure off Flach and Seguso, who are considered the world's top tennis team and in past Davis Cups have been put in "must-win" situations.

"Usually there's a lot of pressure on us," said Seguso. "This time, we led all the way and we felt no pressure."

"I think tennis is looking up in America," added Flach.

The win for the United States means it will compete next year in the World Group, meaning it will be eligible to win the Cup. Last year, the U.S. lost to West Germany, dropping it into the Zonal Group.



Ken Flach plays the net as Robert Seguso stands back

Louganis wins 46th title at U.S. Diving Outdoor

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Two-time Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis won the men's 3-meter springboard title Saturday at the U.S. Diving Outdoor Championships, avenging a loss to Mark Bradshaw in the preliminaries 24 hours earlier.

It was Louganis' 46th national title, extending his own record.

In the women's 3-meter, Tristian Baker-Schultz, continuing to shed her reputation as a runner-up, captured her first outdoor national title.

Louganis received 681.90 points for 11 dives. Bradshaw, who was seeking his first national 3-meter crown, had 669.18. Kent Ferguson was third with 628.95.

For the second consecutive day, Louganis was strong until his final two dives, a reverse 1 1/2-somersault with 3/4 twists and a reverse 3 1/2-somersault.

"Obviously there are a couple of dives I need work on," Louganis said. "I'll go home and try to get those squared away. My takeoffs have been as consistent as they've been all year, but I have to get the entries under control."

Louganis won the 1-meter competition, Thursday and has a chance to sweep the competition Sunday by winning the platform.

"I'm just looking to have a good performance and to be consistent and make some of the corrections that I need to," Louganis said.

Bradshaw said he thinks his strong showing recently will help him in the Olympic Trials, scheduled for Aug. 17-21 at Indianapolis.

"The last four meets I've been at least one of the two most consistent divers throughout the prelims and finals," Bradshaw said. "I'm aware I'm doing well and just have to stay on pace of what I've been doing."

Baker-Schultz received 512.19 points for her 10-dive program. Wendy Linn Williams was second with 500.10 and Mary Fischbach was third with 496.84.

Although Baker-Schultz, 27, had been competing in national championships since 1981, she did not win a title until she captured the 3-meter crown at the indoor championships in Brown Deer, Wis., in April.

2 join Brooks in lead at men's golf tournament

By CHRIS DAHL
The Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. — Ronnie Black shot a 65 and Mark Calavecchia hit a 67 Saturday to tie Mark Brooks for a share of the lead after three rounds of the \$700,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Black, 30, of Scottsdale, Ariz., made six birdie putts to pull into a tie with Calavecchia and Brooks at 13-under-par 200.

Brett Upper and Fulton Allem were two strokes off the pace and five other players were within three strokes of the leaders after 54 holes at the par-71, 6,786-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course.

Black said a 20-footer that he made to save par after hitting into a bunker on No. 7 "really got me going."

"My confidence is as high as it's

ever been," he said. "Today was probably the best putting round I've had in over a year ... the holes looked like buckets out there."

He said he might be in the lead if he hadn't been distracted by the voice of CBS television commentator Ken Venturi while standing over a seven-foot birdie putt on the 18th green.

"It wasn't Kenny's fault. It was just so quiet up in those hospitality tents that I heard the television sets," said Black, whose last victory came at the Anheuser Busch Classic in 1984.

"He was saying I should try to hit it into the right lip of the cup, which is what I was thinking, too. But I can't believe I didn't back off and take it over again."

Calavecchia, a two-time winner from North Palm Beach, Fla., had only one bogey in his round.

Swede keeps U.S. Open lead

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Swedish rookie Liselotte Neumann compiled a bogey-free 69, tied still another scoring record and pulled away to a two-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the 43rd U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

Neumann completed three trips over the hilly Five Farms course at the Baltimore Country Club in five-under-par 208, which tied the Women's Open record for 54 holes, set by Amy Alcott in 1980.

The 22-year-old Neumann has led or shared the lead all the way and has set or tied tournament scoring records at the end of each day's play.

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AL

Continued from Page B6
 you think?"
 Burns, 3-0, making his fifth start since joining the Athletics from the minors on May 31, allowed five hits and struck out five in seven innings. He lowered his earned run average to 1.79, and hasn't allowed an earned run in his last 16 innings.
 "We scored 30 runs against Seattle," said Trammell, "but we're playing a batter ball here in Oakland."
 "They, we can just as easily win eight of our next ten. All we have to do is plug along — there's two months to go. We just want to stay in contention."
 Oakland's Gene Nelson pitched a scoreless eighth, but was relieved after Luis Salazar led off the top of the ninth by reaching on right fielder Jose Canesco's two-base error. Gary Pettis singled off Greg Cadaret to score Salazar and Plunk relieved and got the save by striking out pinch-hitter Larry Herndon to end the game.
Kansas City 6
New York 5
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett's two-run homer, his second homer of the game, with two out in the eighth inning boosted the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 victory over the

New York Yankees Saturday night.
 Brett's game-winning blast with Kevin Seitzer on second base via a double, came off Yankee relief star Dave Righetti, 3-1, and spoiled a good night by Dave Winfield, who knocked in all five Yankee runs with a grand slam and a solo homer.
 The homers gave Brett five this year against the Yankees and 26th overall for his career. The homers were Brett's 16th and 18th of the season and marked the 13th time in his career he had hit two in a game.
 Winfield hit a grand slam in the first inning and a solo shot in the fifth. Bo Jackson also homered for the Royals, who have won only three of 10 games since the All-Star break.
 Rick Anderson, 2-0, was the winner in relief while Steve Farr gained his 10th save by pitching out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth. Farr struck out both Jack Clark and Winfield to end the game.
 Cincinnati starter staked Yankees starter Ron Guidry to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, then the Yankee outfielder's bases-empty shot, his 17th, made it 6-1 in the third. It was Winfield's eighth grand slam and the 21st time in his 16-year career he homered twice in a game.

Baltimore 11
Minnesota 8
 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eddie Murray helped the Baltimore Orioles and himself break out of a hitting slump with two home runs, a single and five RBI that keyed an 11-8 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday night.
 Murray, who entered the game with one hit in his last 19 at-bats, slammed a two-run homer in the first inning for a 2-0 lead and then capped a six-run second with a three-run shot, his 16th, to make it 8-3.
 It was Murray's second two-homer game of the year; the other came on July 14, also against Minnesota.
 Jim Traber added a two-run homer in the fourth and Rick Schu had three hits as Baltimore hammered out 16 hits off six Minnesota pitchers to tie a season high. The Orioles, the AL's worst hitting club, had scored just 16 runs in their previous seven games and were hitting .210 in the previous 16.
 Reliever Mike Morgan, 1-5, and Tom Niedenfuer combined to pitch the final 6 1/2 innings, with Niedenfuer gaining his 11th save.
 Bert Blyleven, 7-10, gave up seven earned runs in 1 1/2 innings to lose his

fourth straight start. Randy Bush went 3-for-4, including a two-run homer, and had five RBI for Minnesota.
 After Murray's first home run, Minnesota countered with three runs in its half of the first. Bush doubled in the first run and scored on Ken Hrbek's infield grounder to tie it, before Gary Gaetti's RBI single made it 3-2.
 Baltimore sent 10 men to the plate during its six-run second inning. Run-scoring singles by Schu and Billy Ripken and an RBI double by Joe Orlicki preceded Murray's three-run homer off reliever Mark Portugal.
Texas 7
Milwaukee 4
 MILWAUKEE (AP) — Oddibe McDowell's two-run triple off reliever Dan Plesac in the ninth broke a tie and powered the Texas Rangers to a 7-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night.
 Bobby Witt, 2-6, beat the Brewers for the second time in a week with a six-hitler. Witt had pitched a shutout last Sunday against the Brewers.
 McDowell's triple to center followed a double by Jim Sundberg and single by Curtis Wilkerson off Chuck Crim, 3-5, to break a 4-4 tie. Scott Fletcher followed with a single to score McDowell with the Rangers' final run.

Boston 11
Chicago 5
 BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox charged to their 10th consecutive victory, getting 6 1/2 innings of one-hit relief from Mike Smithson to beat the Chicago White Sox 11-5 Saturday.
 The Red Sox, unbeaten since the All-Star break under new Manager Joe Morgan, withstood Chicago's five-run third inning and stormed back with a 20-hit attack, including 15 singles.
 Ellis Burks had four hits — three singles and a double — and reached base six times, also walking twice. Jody Reed and Marty Barrett had three hits each for Boston, while Rick Wakeman started Chuck Finley in the Corone drove in four runs with a sin-

gle and a double. Reed and Todd Benzing had two RBI each.
California 5
Cleveland 4
 ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Brian Downing's run-scoring single with two outs in the seventh inning snapped a tie, leading the California Angels to a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.
 Downing's single to left scored Dan White, who had singled off Don Gordon, 2-2, and stole second before moving to third on a groundout.
 Stewart Clifton, 4-0, pitched six innings for the longest relief appearance in the seventh inning against the Indians, leading starter Chuck Finley in the second inning.

NL

Continued from Page B6
 "It seemed like I was pitching from the stretch right off the bat. I felt fortunate to get out with only two runs scoring."
Atlanta 6
New York 1
 NEW YORK (AP) — John Smoltz, a 21-year-old right-hander making his major league debut, held New York to four hits over eight innings, and the Atlanta Braves beat the Mets 6-1 Saturday.
 Dale Murphy had three hits, including a triple, scored twice and drove in a run for the Braves, while Jim Morrison had two RBI.
 Smoltz, who had a 10-5 record with the Richmond Braves of the International League, had two strikeouts, both in the seventh inning, and walked one before he was lifted for a pinch hitter.
Houston 7
Philadelphia 6
 HOUSTON (AP) — Reliever Bruce Ruffin threw a wild pitch and two out in the ninth inning to allow Craig Reynolds to score from third base as the Houston Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 Saturday

night for their sixth straight victory.
 With one out, Reynolds doubled off Steve Bedrosian, 1-4, and moved to third when left fielder Chris James misplayed the ball.
Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 2
 CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg, batting just .205 against San Diego this year, hit a home run leading off the eighth inning, boosting the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the Padres on Saturday.
 Sandberg's homer, his 11th of the year and first since June 19, traveled down the left field foul line into the bleachers, breaking a 2-2 tie.
 Cubs right-hander Calvin Schiraldi, 5-8, gave up five hits, struck out five and walked none in eight innings. Pat Perry struck the ninth for Chicago, and Goose Gosage got the final out for his 10th save. Reliever Mark Grant, 2-7, took the loss.
San Francisco 6
St. Louis 5
 ST. LOUIS (AP) — Candy Maldonado's third single drove the tie-breaking run with two out in the ninth inning, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis

Cardinals Saturday.
 Scott Garretts, 2-4, pitched 2 2/3 shutout innings for the win. Todd Worrrel, 4-8, who was hurt by an error in the ninth, was the loser.
 With one out in the ninth, Bret Butler went all the way to second when third baseman Jose Quiendo let his ground ball get into left field. Worrrel struck out Robbie Thompson and walked Will Clark intentionally to set up Maldonado's game-winning single to center.
Montreal 1
Cincinnati 0
 CINCINNATI (AP) — Bryn Smith allowed two hits in seven innings, and Tim Wallace snapped a scoreless tie with a seventh-inning single off Jose Rijo to give the Montreal Expos a 1-0 victory Saturday over the Cincinnati Reds.
 Rijo, 11-5, and Smith, 7-6, matched one-hitters through the first six innings before Hubie Brooks' speed and Wallace's clutch hitting forged the only run.
 Brooks hit a one-out ground-rule double to right in the seventh, ending a streak of nine consecutive batters retired by Rijo. Brooks then stole third with Wallace at bat, his third steal of the season.

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Hungarian leader visits U.S. eager to strengthen ties to West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hungarian leader Karoly Grosz, eager to strengthen ties to the West as part of an ambitious reform program, comes to Washington this week on the first visit by a Hungarian of his rank since the country came under communist rule 40 years ago.

Since becoming premier in June 1987, Grosz has moved decisively to pursue economic and political openings to the

West, where the image of Hungary for years had been largely shaped by the Soviet Army's smothering of an anti-Moscow uprising in 1956.

Grosz's 11-day, U.S. visit, which began last week and took him to Illinois, California and New York, has its high point Wednesday when he has a luncheon with President Reagan during a White House visit.

He also will meet with Secretary of State George Shultz, congressional leaders and Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

Grosz, who became Communist Party general secretary in May in addition to premier, is the first Warsaw Pact leader to make an official visit to Washington since 1978 when President Carter received Romanian leader Nicolai Ceausescu.

Grosz, 57, is from the same generation as Mikhail Gorbachev and, like the Soviet leader, he has called for a new era of openness and economic restructuring.

U.S. officials, insisting on anonymity, said that Grosz will be encouraged during his talks here to continue his announced policy of seeking increased trade with and investment from Western

countries.

To improve efficiency, Grosz has been pushing market-oriented approaches but this and other measures have increased unemployment levels in Hungary.

Among economic goals approved by the party since Grosz's accession are more foreign investment, fewer restrictions on the ownership of foreign capital and a greater voice for consumers.

System of guardianship worries ABA

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — A national conference sponsored by the American Bar Association called Saturday for major changes in the nation's guardianship system, including expanded legal rights and representation for the old and disabled.

Forty-four experts, including attorneys, psychiatrists, judges, researchers and government officials, also cautioned that judges and lawyers were often "quantitatively and qualitatively inadequate" in performing their guardianship duties and recommended greater awareness of flaws in the system.

ABA officials attending the National Guardianship Symposium: A Response to The Associated Press Inquiry said the meeting was a result of growing concerns, including the findings of the APA's investigation of abuses in court-ordered guardianships.

"It's the perception of many professionals that the guardianship system is not meeting the needs of some people and may be abusing the rights of others, as demonstrated by the information in the AP report," said Nancy Netelag, Dubler, an ABA commissioner. The AP series found many of the elderly under guardianship in this country are stripped of their rights.



Pipeline explosion
Flames and smoke erupted from two pipelines that exploded Friday evening south of Topeka, Kan. The pipes ruptured under the southbound lanes of I-75. No one was injured in the explosion. Authorities identified the owners of the pipelines as Mid-America Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla. One line carried propane and the other ethane.

Hospital requests trip for Hinckley

WASHINGTON (AP) — St. Elizabeths Hospital wants to allow presidential assassin John Hinckley Jr. to leave the mental institution for a supervised recreational day trip with other patients, a District of Columbia official said Saturday.

The Secret Service, however, is opposing the proposed outing, saying that the 33-year-old Hinckley remains a threat to President Reagan and other federal officials that it protects.

Hinckley was committed to the hospital in 1982 after he was found innocent by reason of insanity in the March 30, 1981, shooting of Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a D.C. policeman.

The proposed outing would, except for court appearances, be Hinckley's first trip off the hospital grounds since Dec. 28, 1986, when he received a 12-hour pass to have dinner with his parents. Hospital staffers escorted him.

Dr. Raymond Patterson, administrator of the forensic services division of the D.C. Commission on Mental Health, said a review board at St. Elizabeths has approved Hinckley's participation in an outing to a museum, park or other public place.

Wal-Mart mogul tops list of America's wealthiest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wal-Mart Stores founder Sam Walton and family saw the value of their stock rise more than \$136 million last year but they remained the wealthiest people in the United States, U.S. News says.

The Waltons of Bentonville, Ark. held \$9.13 billion worth of stock in Wal-Mart, keeping them atop the magazine's Richest 100 list for the third time since the rankings began three years ago.

To make the list, an individual or family must own at least 5 percent of the shares of a publicly traded company. This is the level the government considers large enough to influence management.

In second spot again were Irene and Edward du Pont and family of Wilmington, Del., with \$3.38 billion worth of the giant chemical firm.

David Packard, the computer pioneer from Los Altos Hills, Calif., jumped from seventh spot in 1987 to third, with \$2.56 billion.

Reagan responds to Democratic convention

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan accused Democrats on Saturday of ignoring the accomplishments of his Republican administration and "singing the same old song they sang four years ago."

"To them, it's midnight in America," Reagan said in his first comment on the Democratic National Convention that ended Thursday in Atlanta.

"To listen to the rhetoric, you would never guess the American economy is the strongest it has been in a decade," he said.

Reagan commented in his weekly radio address, delivered from his mountain-top ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains south of here.

While campaigning in Modesto, Calif., Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis was asked if he had any response to Reagan's remarks.

"No," he said. "We want to stress a positive message. That's the idea. They know we're going to have a chance."

"When their party left the White House eight years ago, inflation was at one of the highest levels in American history," Reagan said. "Now, it's under control. Do they want to turn that around?"

"Saying that his administration has improved American competitiveness in world markets and improved American-Soviet relations, he repeated, "Do they want to turn that around, too?"

"They said America can do better," the president said. "With that, I wholeheartedly agree. But the people also know that the last time our opponents were in charge, America did a heck of a lot worse."

Reagan also said the Democrats are "over-

ing their tracks" this year because they have found that the liberal policies they have pursued in the past are unpopular.

"You will never hear that 'I-word-liberal' from them," he said. "They've put on political trench coats and dark glasses and slipped their platform into a plain brown wrapper."

"While they are saying that government needs to do more of this or more of that, will they also pledge not to raise taxes?" he asked.

"And while they are talking about the war on drugs, will they also support the death penalty for drug kingpins?" he asked.

"Some people just don't seem to learn," he said. "The American people want to hear straight talk about where our leaders plan to take the country, not personal attacks."

Dukakis' strategy has different public, private goals

By PAUL WEST
Baltimore Sun Writer

ATLANTA — On the stump, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis speaks urgently of waging "a 50-state strategy" against Vice President George Bush.

His post-convention campaign swing this weekend was designed to dramatize that boast. Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen included a stop in North Dakota, a state Democrats haven't carried since 1964.

But in private meetings with his aides, the Massachusetts governor takes a slightly different tack. He pointedly refuses to commit to making personal appearances in every state, a stance most outside analysts regard as prudent.

As non-politicians sometimes forget, presidential elections are contests to see which candidate can win enough states to tally 270 electoral votes.

And while Dukakis' run-everywhere rhetoric helps to give his candidacy a national flavor — and puts Republicans on notice that they should take no part of the country for granted — the Democratic nominee and his advisers must make choices about where to concentrate their efforts.

"We're going to put 350 to 415 electoral votes on the table at all times," says Charlie Baker, the Dukakis campaign's national field director, referring to different combinations of targeted states that could produce the necessary 270 electoral votes.

Most politicians consider a Northeast-Midwest-West Coast combination to be the best bet for a ticket headed by a Massachusetts liberal. The addition of a Texas running mate, however, has given Dukakis a strategic opening to the South

Analysis

and placed Bush on the defensive in his adopted home state.

As is always the case, at least in close elections, the race ultimately will come down to a handful of big states.

This year, the keys to Democratic victory, by all accounts, are California, Texas, Ohio and Illinois. Dukakis will find it almost impossible to gain election without winning at least two and probably three of that quartet, politicians say.

Yet, in five presidential elections over the past 20 years, Democrats have lost California and Illinois every time, won Ohio only once and Texas twice.

It is the stark political reality of such historical factors that tempers the enthusiasm of Democratic Party veterans. Even amid the tumult and excitement of last week's national convention in Georgia, many party professionals were frank to recognize the enormity of the challenge their party faces this fall.

"It's obviously going to be tough, because Dukakis doesn't have the historical base that Bush has," said Robert G. Becker, who managed Walter F. Mondale's 1984 campaign.

A total of 23 states, with 202 electoral votes, have gone Republican in the last five presidential elections. During the same period, Democrats have consistently carried only the District of Columbia, with three electoral votes, leading commentators to speak of a Republican "lock" on the electoral college.

Also, the nation's economy is growing, with modest inflation and unemployment at the lowest level since 1974, and tensions with the Soviet Union have

eased, all factors that would appear to favor the party in power in the White House.

Moreover, Democrats are keenly aware that their nominee is a newcomer on the national scene, which makes him particularly vulnerable to Republican attacks designed to make voters uneasy about putting him in charge.

And yet, national polls show the Democratic ticket in surprisingly good shape nationally, four years after the party suffered a 49-state wipeout at the ballot box. Bush continues to be dragged down by severe image problems: one national poll last week found that, on balance, Americans now have a negative opinion of the vice president.

Post-convention surveys, scheduled for release this weekend, are expected to show that the four-day celebration of party unity in Atlanta, capped by Dukakis' forceful speech Thursday, provided an additional, if temporary, boost.

But an early summer lead is no guarantee of a big victory in the fall. Jimmy Carter saw his 30-point edge over Gerald Ford nearly disappear in 1976, for example.

The challenge for the Democrats this fall, both sides agree, will be to reclaim the allegiance of voters who defected to the Republicans during the Reagan era. Those swing voters, many of them suburban and rural whites, are likely to be the focus of heavy attention from both parties.

Recent polling among those Reagan Democrats indicates that many are prepared to return to the Democratic fold. A survey released last week by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee found that middle-class swing voters, by a 2-to-1 margin, favor Dukakis over

Bush, with about one in five still undecided. Independent polls show similar results.

The selection of Bentsen was designed to appeal to many of those voters, particularly in the South and Southwest, regions that have grown increasingly Republican in recent elections.

But political operatives with experience in those states say that the Democratic ticket still faces a difficult task there.

"Dukakis' problem is with white males, particularly older, self-described conservative Democrats. Bentsen's going to bring some of those people home," said Bill Carriek, a South Carolinian who recently was dispatched to Texas by the Democratic National Committee to help draft a campaign plan for that state.

In Mississippi, for example, only 18 percent of the white voters supported the Democratic ticket last time. Democratic Gov. Ray Mabus says the national ticket will need have to more than double that percentage to win.

Even the most optimistic, partisan assessment by Texas politicians suggests that state will remain a tossup throughout the fall.

Bentsen is planning to devote up to half his time to his home state, where he is simultaneously seeking re-election to the Senate. The expectation among Democratic strategists is that Bush will also be forced to devote considerable time to Texas, diverting him away from other battlegrounds.

Besides Texas, the best Southern opportunities for the Democrats appear to be in border or outer South states, including Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee and North Carolina. The tick-

et's strong emphasis on Hispanic voters also may give them New Mexico.

Many Democrats believe they cannot regain the White House without some victories in the South, but others think they may have to.

Hopes for a Democratic victory may depend ultimately on California, a state the party has lost in each of the last five elections. Recent polls show Dukakis with a lead, but one of the state's most prominent Democratic officials predicted privately last week that when the votes are counted Nov. 8, the Republicans would win again.

Dukakis aides speak hopefully of breakthroughs in the Rocky Mountain West and Great Plains states, traditionally Republican strongholds; with Colorado, Montana and the Dakotas among their best bets for a surprise victory. Hard times on the farm make traditionally Republican Iowa a strong bet to go Democratic this time.

With Dukakis expected to run strongly in New England, his home base, most Democrats think the suburbanized Republican states of Connecticut and New Jersey are winnable and that traditional swing states such as Pennsylvania should fall into the Democratic column this year.

That leaves the industrial Midwest as the final, and potentially pivotal, battleground.

So confident are Democrats about their ticket's appeal to voters in the battered Rust Belt, that they are counting on Michigan, which hasn't gone Democratic since 1968.

The showdown in the Midwest will come in Ohio and Illinois, which together have more than one-sixth of the electoral votes needed to win.

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Prices Effective July 24 & 25

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Crisp Lettuce 3/\$1.00

Fresh Honeydews 29¢ lb.

Mushrooms Fresh, White... \$1.49 lb.

Onions Sweet Walla Walla... 6bs./\$1.00

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Glazed Donuts... \$1.49 dz

Vegetable Bread... \$1.19 loaf

All Varieties Eclairs... 49¢ ea

Raspberry or Orange Parfait Salad... 89¢ lb.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

T-Bone Steak \$3.09 lb.

Boneless Rump Roast \$1.69 lb.

Chicken Breasts Tyson Family Pack... \$1.29 lb.

Sausage Tel-Miller... \$1.09 lb.

Steak Porterhouse... \$3.19 lb.

Bacon 16 oz Hygrade, Thick Slice... \$1.39 lb.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

2% Milk \$1.49

18 ct. Meadow Gold Twin Ices 99¢

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White Supplies Last

75¢ Off all .75 Liter or larger Wines

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Announcements

002-Lost & Found

Found: 8 month male blonde Lab, Madrona and Blitterport. Call 734-5922.

HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 8th Ave. W. 1. Springer Spaniel black & white, male.

FOR ADOPTION:
1. Cocker Red, male.
2. Heinz 57 pup tan, male.
3. Cocker Sheltie 2 black & white, 2 females, and 1 male.
4. Beagle tri-colored male.

Open 5-7 pm only Monday thru Friday

733-0660... ext 284

Because Dogs are Brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe and come to the pound to see if your dog is there. Come and pick out a puppy or visit the dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

Lost at 1200 block of Sparks, black and brown, long-haired, neutered male cat with blood-red tail. Answers to Chuckie. Call 733-3222

Lost: 1 Tahoe orange & yellow water ski, by Hazelton. Call 734-4506.

Lost: Set of car keys, Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-5541.

Lost: 2 kittens, peach and cream colored, long-haired, near Quincy Street. Call 734-7702.

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If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor our advertisers we have. It is our policy to do business with only the most reputable of clients and to our best to screen for unethical advertisements.

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005-Memorial Notices

The family of Julio Mario Jensen Stiffen wish to express our deepest gratitude to all our friends, family, co-workers & neighbors for flowers, food, cards of sympathy and memorials sent at the time of our loss. A special thank you to Shop 'n' Mead for the convenient center for the trees planted in her name.

David Stiffen
Mike & Sharon Galindo
Donita & Beth Jensen
Family & Michael Jansen
Curtis Jensen
and all other family members

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-4300

Can't Get Barley Green?
Endless supply. More economical. More powerful. Distributors needed. No distributor fee. For more information, call 733-4300.

DIAL-A-DATE
1-976-1111

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 59¢/min. + toll. A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am. 24 hours week-day.

I need a ride to San Diego the weekend of July 30th. Will pay all gas. Washington Post, Apt. 426. TF. Call 734-6684.

PLEASE HELP ME! I'm not Swaggy or Gaky and I don't want to buy a new boat, plane, or home. I just want to live my life. I am a 63 year old widow. They are going to let me live on my home and its all because I live on a 39 check. I know there are still good people willing to help others. Please send your checks to: L.P. PO Box 2117, Twin Falls, ID 83303

God Bless you & Thank you! PREGNANT-NEED HELP!
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day. Room for elderly in licensed home, personal care and laundry. Call 734-3377.

Sewing for teens, tots, and adults. Crafts and so forth. Call 733-4707.

WANTED: SINGLE PARENTS Parents Without Partners has Family & Adult Activities for you. Discussions, Friendship & Support. Call 733-6417, 324-3783, 543-5719 or 326-5330.

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Full-time and part-time positions available. Competitive. Home care agency. Call: 733-2820, for interview.

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IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

School of Vocational & Technical Education

Business Occupations

POSITION TITLE: Culinary Arts Instructor's Aide (Kitchen)

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Minimum 1 year experience in food service establishments. Prefer experience including catering, supervision, booking, buying and catering in restaurant or hotel. Must have working knowledge and experience in all areas of basic food preparation (pantry, soups and sauces, bakery, grill, dinner, meat, and cold prep), sanitation and use and care of equipment, inventory.

DUTIES: 1. Supervise students in the preparation and service of food in the cafeteria and other areas. 2. Prepare and supervise within orders for food and operating supplies and other items for the operation of food facilities. Maintains effective working relations with all administrative supervisors, program coordinators, students, and staff.

SALARY: \$19,000-21,000

CLOSING DATE: ANNUAL RECRUITMENT - August 15, 1988 or until filled.

APPLICATIONS: TO: Business Occupations Division, School of Vocational & Technical Education, P.O. Box 8380

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Medical office nurse, R.N. or P.N. needed at physician's office. Excellent pay and benefits available. Qualified only need apply. Call 734-6577 or mail resume to: P.O. Box 679, Ft. ID, 83303

Milker wanted. All types. Call 536-6448

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced truck painter needed. Top pay, excellent benefits. Call 1-800-922-1734

Experienced combine operator, Bull Rapids area. Call 733-4472

Experienced farm mechanic wanted. Call 834-2231

Experienced auto body paint person wanted for top automotive dealership. In the U.S. and the work you can handle. Excellent benefits. Contact Ken Johnson, Truck Motors, 701 Main Ave. East.

Fish farm manager and assistant manager needed for expanding cat fish farm in Southern California. Desire ambitious, production oriented persons capable of managing general farm operation position. Must have at least 1 year experience in aquaculture. Send description of experience, accomplishments, and salary expectations to: Fish Breeders of California, P.O. Box 22257, or call (913)348-0547

Aspen Crutch Hospital is now recruiting for an Idaho certified and SLP Workforce teacher for the psychiatric rehabilitation program in the satellite interests in other areas would be helpful. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Submit resume to: 787 Highway Way, Pocatello, ID, 83201. Attn: Kathleen Quenz, R.N. by 8/15/88.

Assistant to professional staff (CNA preferred but not required) for a long-term care facility. EEO Employer. Call Joannette or Norma at 543-4411.

ATTENTION NANNIES
\$125-\$400/week

100's of positions available nationwide. We have pre-screened, familiarized, LOCAL SUPPORT EXCELLENCE BENEFITS AIRFARE PAID 1-800-842-2278

Mother's Helper Agency

ATTENTION

House of Lloyd now hiring domestic help. No investment. Extra bonus thru August. Call 537-8551 or 537-8928

Auto body shop in the Mini-Casita area needs a manager. Experience in all aspects of auto body painting required. Competitive salary, depends on experience. Send resume to: Box 483, Paul, ID, 83347.

Buy Bissu call needs wet/dry vacuums immediately. For personal listing please "see us" at the Food Fair.

Clatskanie School District is seeking applications for participation in the 1988-89 school year from 8 am to 12 noon, starting approximately August 1, 1988. Applications should be computer background. Application due August 1, 1988. Contact the Clatskanie School District at 537-5161.

SBMBA - 1988-89 For Christian Daycare is looking for someone with heart for children and God. Previous childcare experience preferred. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at 101 Morrison, 9 am to 3 pm, Monday through Friday.

RENTAL: An experienced person to operate farm equipment, snow plowing and road clearing. Your round position. Ret. Res. House available. 829-5558.

LOVS OF VARIETY

GROWING, CAREING, HOUSE MAINTENANCE, TRAVEL, indoor and outdoor gardening, pet care. Must be capable and energetic. No smokers or drinkers. Photo and video. Phone: 733-4300. Call your phone # and address: P.O. Box 1512, Sun Valley, ID, 83353.

DRIVERS

Looking for a home?
• Stability
• Bonuses
• Incentives
• 15-25 per mile
• Solid Loans
Call now: 733-4546

DRIVERS

TCT is seeking qualified OTR flatbed drivers. 216 a mile plus loading/unloading, tarping, unloading and drop pay. Benefits: medical, dental, vision, training. Call Donna: 423-5489, Marilyn: 543-6960, or Delama: 543-8991

Executive Secretary
Small independent K. Brown & Sons Real Estate/Chum/Sun Valley. Seeking admin. assistant with excellent typing skills. Living quarters available, only bondable, non-drinker, non-smoker. Send resume to: 977 Pate, PO Box 20668, Reno, NV 89515

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007-030

Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs In Interest

NURSE-LPN. Like horses, hiking & the scenic outdoors... Full time, benefits, competitive wages...

007-Jobs In Interest

R.N. for Director of Nursing position. If you have leadership qualities and superior experience...

007-Jobs In Interest

TEACHING ADMINISTRATOR: June and July are the greatest months of listings each year...

007-Jobs In Interest

Wanted: for surgery, RN-LPN of surgery tech, will train. Hosp Langford, Twin Falls Clinic...

016-Employment Wanted

Farm labor contractor to clean boots, onions, beans, potatoes, and etc. Phone 324-2826.

030-Homes For Sale

After you have found your home CALL US FOR FINANCING! FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

030-Homes For Sale

Call it charm Very attractive home at 711 Cypress Ave. A choice location it has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, built in garage...

030-Homes For Sale

GET THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL Off your payroll by owning this delightful 2 bedroom bungalow on just over 1/2 acre close to Twin Falls in a beautiful country setting...

030-Homes For Sale

Home Shop LIKE NEW 2 bdrm home with a beautiful kitchen, handy utility rm, basement, covered patio & vinyl siding...

OPPORTUNITY

National company needs trainee, ambitious people to train as investment planners for ordinary income clients. No financial background necessary...

TECHNICIANS

We're growing and have an opening for a technician. General Motors experience preferred but not necessary. We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement...

TELEPHONE SALESPERSON

The Times News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary...

SALES REPS WANTED

We're growing and have an opening for sales representatives. We're looking for an aggressive individual with sales experience...

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD

Rent out the basement in this home to help make a profit. This \$42,000 home can be used as a single family home...

GEM STATE REALTY

REMODELLED BEAUTIFULLY 3 small bedroom home with great kitchen, new tile bathroom, and disposal...

GEM STATE REALTY

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT and built to endure is what describes this immaculately maintained home...

GEM STATE REALTY

INTRINSIC QUALITY is found in this beautiful 1700 sq. ft. home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and 3 fireplaces...

GEM STATE REALTY

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650 Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Akorkman... 734-3882

SALES IN SUN VALLEY

Immediate opening for experienced advertising sales person. Must have own transportation, college degree, knowledge of Sun Valley area...

WANTED

Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the right candidate. Please resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

010-Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Five offices to serve you. 1771H/IV-EOE

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016-Employment Wanted

Great for office, apt or daycare, etc. 4000 sq ft brick building on approximately 1/2 acre. Large parking area close to hospital.

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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 please, including blank spaces.) Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

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

014-Child Care Services Child care, my home, evenings, weekends & days. Call 734-6534 or 734-1379. 015-Babysitters Wanted Mature person needed to babysit. Call 531-5447 or 531-5991. 016-Employment Wanted Don't you want a job? Call L. B. for info on windows or any odd job that needs done. Call 733-2002.

SHIFT INTO A BETTER CAREER WITH MAYFLOWER TRANSIT As a Mayflower Transit, Inc. owner-operator you'll be running your own business and earning your own money. You'll own your own car and manage your own time.

021-Money Wanted 022-Invitation CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, contracts or notes. Fast, friendly and fair! 023-WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY! Metropolitan Financial Services 734-6347 or 1-800-345-0763 028-Music Lessons Guitar and banjo lessons. Call 734-5732. 029-Open Houses 134 8TH AVENUE NORTH \$43,600 Pleasant, 3 bedroom home in great location. Don't miss this one! Nicely decorated throughout. Large basement. Double garage. Realtor owned.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 24, 1988 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM 134 8TH AVENUE NORTH \$43,600 Pleasant, 3 bedroom home in great location. Don't miss this one! Nicely decorated throughout. Large basement. Double garage. Realtor owned.

OPEN HOME TODAY 130-4330 1583 Princeton Drive All one level 1749 Sq. Ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Sunken family room enclosed adjacent to spa. Spinkler system storage shed located in front. Great home. \$62,400. Your host: Ray Sabala. Sabala Realty 733-4321

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 24, 1988 2:00-5:00 P.M. 1606 11th Ave. E. Well built well priced brick home in prestigious area. Loads of built in storage and great central air conditioning throughout. Full basement with large well lighted rooms. Sprinkler system and air conditioning make life easy. Your Host: Ken Roy GEM STATE REALTY 1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

Real Estate-Rentals

030-057

030—Homes For Sale

Our loss is your gain, reduced to \$35,500. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, we'll begin. Call 734-7527.

MOTIVATED OWNER SAYS SELL!
Frier-upper with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 3 car shop, huge sliding and needs some work. Make us an offer! Call Jane or D'On to see this. 277-88.

030—Homes For Sale

ONLY \$500 DOWN!!
What's just Fantastic opportunity to own your own 3 bedroom home with partial basement, family room, woodwork, and attached car garage for only \$35,500. This opportunity won't last long, so hurry, call Walt or Anna at 866-184-88.

030—Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING
Contemporary 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 bathrooms, main floor living and family room. Very private master bedroom suite with sitting area. Beautifully decorated interior. Must see to appreciate. Call Gary or Anna at 866-184-88.

032—Buhl-Fluer Homes

OPEN HOUSE
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sunday

3rd house on Floral Ave. in Buhl
3Bdrm, 2 Bath, Hot Tub, 2 Car Garage,
38x46 Workshop OR RV Storage on 1/2 Acre.

Barnes Realty
733-8227
Shown by Jim Paulson 543-4930

032—Buhl-Fluer Homes

"Beautiful brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood garage/shop office or guest house. Underground parking on 1/2 acre, close-in. \$108,500.

"Between Jerome and Twin Falls, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, with stairs, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood, double garage, 167,500.

"13.18 acre mini farm, very comfortable, 2 bdrm double wide, shop, corral, pastures, 1/2 acre, 120,000.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652

038—Acreage & Lots

A 1982 Sahara 28x37, wood siding, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, stove, assumable. 733-0637

GASH FOR:
MOBILE HOMES MOTOR HOMES TRAVEL TRAILERS
Single's or double's. Must be paid for and have clear titles.

Brockman's Mobile Homes
314-3187 or 304-3030
Highway 93, Jerome

045—Mobile Homes

Finestwood, 24x60, 1 1/2 fireplaces, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, to be moved. \$15,500. 733-4420

For sale: 14 x 70 Governor w/ 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, refrigerator and stove. Fully carpeted, clean, \$7500. Call 423-5107, after 5:00 pm.

051—Unflun. Houses

Duplex: newer, spacious, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 733-1359
\$275. Call 734-3259

Extremely nice 3 bdrms 2 1/2 baths, 734-1359
Stylish fireplace, double car garage, 1 1/2 acres. \$55,000. Call 734-3259

1270 Addison Ave E-733-0790
Extremely nice studio also nice yard, 1 bedroom, W/D, 1 1/2 acres, 1180. 734-8577.

For lease/rent: 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 car garage, stove, avail. Aug. 1, 878 Broadway Dr. 861-588-8888

For sale: 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 car garage, stove, avail. Aug. 1, 878 Broadway Dr. 861-588-8888

Call 734-3259

054—Unflun. Apts. & Duplexes

An extra nice 2 bdrm condo, has apts, fireplace, carpet, 1 1/2 acres, 734-3821.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom duplex, appliances, carpet, water and sanitation furnished, no pets. Phone 733-2222

2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, all the extras, 1705 Heyburn Ave. E. Call 734-7321.

Call 734-3259

1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, all the extras, 1705 Heyburn Ave. E. Call 734-7321.

Call 734-3259

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-0685 ext E115

NE location, 5 bdrms, 3 bath, jacuzzi, walk-in closet in master bedroom. New dishwasher and carpet in kitchen. Good buy at \$58,000. Call 734-3641.

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-0685 ext E115

10 yr old exec. duplex, positive cash flow, Mtn. View Dr. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, AC, dbl garage. 734-8030/734-1743

2 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, early new. Price has been reduced. Call 733-8553 for appointment and particulars. SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-0685 ext E115

NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, garage, fenced, iron, RV parking, \$35,500. Rainbow Realty, 733-2273.

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-0685 ext E115

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, fireplace, AC, large garage, fenced yard, RV parking, \$35,500. Rainbow Realty, 733-2273.

034—Jerome Homes

Financing available on this 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths home. Price reduced to \$28,900. Dan Smith 234-2016.

CANYONSIDER REALTY
324-3354

NICE 2 bedroom home, huge kitchen, 1 car garage, \$31,000. See at 827 East 20th, Jerome. Call 234-8747.

When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

034—Jerome Homes

Beautiful large lot on cul-de-sac with nice home all around. Last lot on Rosewood Drive and nice lot in plinking area already in place. Call Bob or Betty VooH 304-3030.

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030—Homes For Sale

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING. Features all brick exterior, 3 bedrooms, great room, convenience kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Good schools, good area, and now all it needs is a good family \$172,000.

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS! Great executive 4 bedroom, 2 story, Nice county kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, Large corner lot, single car garage. No reasonable offer will be returned. ONLY \$46,000.

SPECIAL RANCH! Well built 3 bedroom home offers a beautiful view of the Snake River. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and beautifully situated on 5 acres lot, only \$75,000.

030—Homes For Sale

ONE OF A KIND
5,000 sq ft executive home for sale. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large master w/d, jacuzzi, large living room, 2 fireplaces. Super energy efficient. Call 734-4243 or 734-9900.

ONE OF A KIND
You must see this home before you buy anything else in this price range. 3 bedroom, quality throughout, with lots of space. Owner transfer. Call 734-4243 or 734-9900.

030—Homes For Sale

031—Out of Town
Near Liberty, Montana: 20 timbered acres w/100 home, 4 rental cottages all rented, 700 feet, 1 1/2 acre. Reduced \$25,000. Priced \$85,000. Easy terms will pay for itself. Call 406-338-4711 late evenings.

12 x 50 Sahara with 8 x 12 lip-out, 1 1/2 baths, includes 50 x 120 shady lot, etc. \$13,000. Owner. Call 734-4243 or 734-9900.

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Near Liberty, Montana: 20 timbered acres w/100 home, 4 rental cottages all rented, 700 feet, 1 1/2 acre. Reduced \$25,000. Priced \$85,000. Easy terms will pay for itself. Call 406-338-4711 late evenings.

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121-Boats & Access.

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127-Motor Homes

135-Cycles & Supplies

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

146-4X4's & ATVs

146-4X4's & ATVs

146-4X4's & ATVs

Precision Products Presents: TRACKER marine. Powered by Mercury. 10% Down 10.9% APR. Complete Packages from \$1995.

EXCEPTIONAL 1985 31 foot Pace Arrow, 18,000 miles, microwave, 2 roof AC units, 12V battery, 2 door doors, low miles, \$35,000.

Adult owned & appropriately maintained 1982 Yamaha Maxim; 13,000 miles; extras \$175. Call 332-2222.

Excellent diesel truck with 20 foot potato bed, will mow, 13 speed Road Ranger with Eaton 5 speed, 2200 lbs. axle, brake, many extras.

1978 Chevrolet C-45 15 wheeler, 87 engine, near new rubber, Logan hydraulic self-loader, excellent condition, \$20,000.

Some news you should take sitting down. Introducing the 1988 1/2 Suzuki Samurai BOB RICE SUZUKI Boise, Idaho 342-6811

114-Farm Implements

123-Guns & Rifles

124-Snow Vehicles

125-Travel Trailers

125-Utility Trailers

125-Auto Dealers

125-Auto Dealers

1979 S2275 International, P52, 8 speed, 350, Buick, Flange, Call 324-3518 or 733-0944.

Custom 4576 Mauser action 23" barrel, #456134-230.

VERY CLEAN 1977, 23 foot motorhome, built like a tank, 43,000 miles, Dodge 440, radiol tires, good motor, Dodge 4400.

1973 Yamaha 175, runs good, 2000. Call 324-3518 or 733-0944.

1975 Harley Davidson 1000 cc, excellent, \$1400. Call 324-3518 or 733-0944.

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115-Farm Work Wanted

124-Snow Vehicles

125-Travel Trailers

125-Utility Trailers

125-Auto Dealers

125-Auto Dealers

125-Auto Dealers

All types thrashing, deep-tilt disc for minimum till, rotary hoe, all other ground work, plant, wash, bale, corn and green chop, loader, manure hauling, rock/gravel truck, will travel. Call RANDY WEAVER AT 543-8928.

Will sell or trade for boat or car of equal value. 1971, 22 Security, self-contained, AC, 3000 or best offer. Call 733-8959, 1444 Spruce Ave.

1979 19' Roadrunner travel trailer, self-contained, excellent condition, \$2999. Call 733-5302.

1985 Yamaha 750cc, 175, runs good, 2000. Call 324-3518 or 733-0944.

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120-Aviation

121-Boats & Access.

122-Campers & Shells

122-Auto, Parts & Accessories

123-Pick-Up Trucks

123-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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Custom thrashing, all types, new, 1979, 2200. Call BBJ Farms, 326-5034.

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Recreational

121-Boats & Access.

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123-Pick-Up Trucks

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SWATH, BALE STACKER, 422-444 or 423-5700.

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122-Sporting Goods

122-Campers & Shells

122-Auto, Parts & Accessories

123-Pick-Up Trucks

123-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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Golf cart for sale. Call 733-8949, best time 6:30-9:00 am.

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Subaru Canyon Motors. 3-door GL FWD. Champagne Gold, Automatic Transmission, Fuel Injection, Power Steering. Retail Price \$14592.00. Cost \$12905.00. Canyon Motors Discount \$1687.00. Subaru of America Rebate \$1000.00. YOUR PRICE \$11905.00 PER MONTH. 5-speed XT Coupe 4WD. Silver Metallic, Fuel Injection and much more. Retail Price \$15683.00. Cost \$13293.00. Canyon Motors Discount \$2390.00. Subaru of America Rebate \$1000.00. YOUR PRICE \$12293.00 PER MONTH. 5-speed GL Station Wagon FWD. Nica Red, Tilt Wheel, Fuel Injection, Power Steering. Retail Price \$13026.00. Cost \$11557.00. Canyon Motors Discount \$1469.00. Subaru of America Rebate \$1000.00. YOUR PRICE \$10557.00 PER MONTH. 5-speed GL Station Wagon 4WD. Silver Metallic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Fuel Injection, Dual Range 4WD, ORC engine. Retail Price \$14113.00. Cost \$12291.00. Canyon Motors Discount \$1822.00. Subaru of America Rebate \$1000.00. YOUR PRICE \$11291.00 PER MONTH. \$1000 Rebate on GL Models 23 to Choose From! Canyon Motors BARON. 794 Falls Avenue - 734-8860

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

142-175

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner deals and passes, and I open one diamond. My LHO overcalls one spade and partner bids two hearts. What kind of hand should I expect?

ANSWER: Less than an opening bid and a fairly good heart suit. The bid is non-forcing, and I would place partner with about 7-10 HCP and a decent five-card (or longer) suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Playing duplicate with a new partner, I experienced this weird auction. I opened one club, next hand bid one spade, and partner jumped to three spades. What should I have made of that?

ANSWER: Since there is no natural use for this bid, some duplicate buffs use this jump to ask opener to bid three no-trump if opener can stop the overcalled suit. Obviously the bid should not be used without advance discussion and agreement.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO opened one heart and partner jumped to two no-trump - unusual for minors. Next hand doubled and I held: ♠ J-x-x, ♥ x, ♦ J-9-8-4, ♣ Q-J-10-8-2. What should I have bid, not vul. vs. vul.?

ANSWER: Since you have no defense against a major-suit game and have a double fit in partner's

suits, the jump-to-five-clubs-is-standout choice.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I deal and pass, and partner opens one spade. Is it OK for me to jump to three spades with 11 HCP and only three spades?

ANSWER: Yes, Had you not passed originally, you could make a tempoizing bid and return to spades at your next turn. Since you did pass, a change of suit is not forcing and you must stay in spades. Even HCP is too many for a single raise, so the invitational jump is better.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens three no-trump (25-27 HCP) and I hold:
♠ Q 10 9 8 2
♥ 4 5
♦ 7 4 2
♣ 5

Should I not have corrected to four spades?

ANSWER: Using Gerber (ace-asking) I would check for aces, and if satisfied, I would jump to six spades. Without Gerber, I would jump to six spades, taking the very small risk of missing two aces. I would not bid four no-trump, since this would be a quantitative raise.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1281, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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148-Antique Autos

1974 VW Karmann-Ghia (non-running), excellent engine, best offer. Davis 734-8512

149-Autos-AMC
1967 4 door Rambler, runs good, great looker. \$450. Call 736-6878

152-Autos-Buick
1976 LeSabre, 69,000 miles, air, tilt, cruise, PS, PB, looks & runs like new. \$1995, best offer. 733-7363 after 8.

154-Autos-Cadillac
1977 Cadillac

156-Autos-Chrysler
1977 Corolla 2 door hard top, all power, AC, quick sale at \$465. Call 324-8939.

1887 Chrysler LeBaron, loaded, \$2000 down & take over pmtgs/\$11,000, 423-5731.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
Sharp 1984 Camaro, 5 door, 100,000 miles, runs great. 324-3602.

1970 SS Nova, \$300. Call after 5pm. 724-6688.

1971 El Camino, 728-5578.

1972 Corvete all original, leather interior, air, automatic, power windows, all the options. \$3900. THIS CAR W/BEA CLASSIC. Call 734-0385.

1972 Nova SS, 327 Volt motor, 4 speed, now everything, best offer over \$3000. Call 543-6863.

1973 Volvo 352, looks & runs great. \$1500 firm. 423-4478.

1977 Chevy Concours 4 door, V-6, good transportation. \$550 offer. 324-3022.

1978 Chevy Camaro 400, am blk, AT, PS, PB, \$1900/best offer. 724-4448.

1979 Chevy Camaro, AC, PS, PB, AT, sun upholstery, & wheels. \$1500. 736-5777.

1984 Celebrity, V-6, fwd, mini condition, loaded, asking price \$3500. 734-2148.

160-Autos-Dodge
1983 Dodge Omni, 5 door hatchback, A, speed, less than 10,000 miles original. PB, good cond. \$2900. 526-0908 over 8 weekdays.

162-Autos-Ford
1976 Ford Ranchero 351 Cleveland, AC, runs good, \$600 or best offer. 734-8227.

1970 Mustang, 73,000 miles, engine excellent condition. \$2000. 878-4809 ask for Jan.

1974 Ford Pinto, fairly new tires, sunroof, good running shape. \$400. Call 324-7459.

1978 Gran Torino, 400 engine, sunroof, AC, AT, PS, as is. \$350 or best offer. Call 837-6598 after 6pm.

1979 Ford T-Bird, AT, PS, PB, good tires, cond. Sacrifice \$4500. 733-8812.

1984 Ford Tempo GLX top condition. \$2100. 734-0021.

1987 Ford Taurus station wagon. Call V-6, vlt load-up. \$11,995. Canyon Motors Subaru 734-8860

166-Mercury & Lincoln
1983 Lincoln Continental, Mark VI, low miles, superb condition. \$11,995. Canyon Motors Subaru 734-8860

1985 Lincoln Continental, LSC, loaded, low mileage, all. \$14,995. 736-8929.

'67 Cougar, new paint, gold, car, 3" gold, drive. '68 Chevy stop van. 326-1197.

175-Auto Dealers

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1984 Mark VII, low miles. Call 324-5011

1986 Mercury Topaz, whit/ red, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, "Load" tires, 2000 miles. See to appreciate. \$5800. Call 436-4227.

172-Autos-Pontiac
1973 Pontiac Bonn 400 2BL, now tires, RUNS GREAT. \$225. Call 736-0021.

1977 Pontiac 2 door, 350 V-6, AT, AC (works), 3995. Call 734-8750

1986 Pontiac Fireo GT, loaded. \$11,995 or offer. Call after 8:00 pm. 734-8702.

174-Autos-Oldsmobile
1985 Oldsmobile 95, 4 door, Brougham, full power equipment, very clean, near new Michelin tires. Can be seen at 389 Meadows Lane, 734-0949 Grant Osterhout.

175-Auto Dealers

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1979 Toronado (gas) good condition. \$2650. 324-3000

One call - we'll do it all Classified. 733-3626.

175-Auto Dealers

174-Autos - Others

1972 red convertible Super Beetle. Exc. cond. 734-2643.

1981 Fiat X16

1986 Nissan pickup 4x4.

1974 Ford F150 4x4. Taking bids at Horwast Financial 733-7202.

175-Auto Dealers

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

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1988 LANDMARK PACIFICA LOADED - LOADED - LOADED LIST - \$23,998

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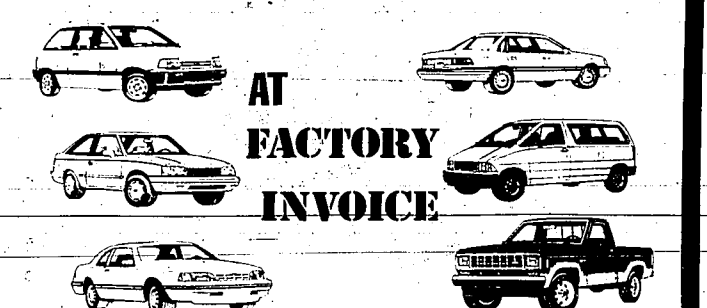
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"Where quality and value won't cost more" 733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

142-Import Sports Cars

In the mood for a lot of fun? This one's just for you! You'll love this one. \$3600. 733-7845.

1985 Volkswagen bug, newly rebuilt engine, body needs work. Call 733-8974.

1971 Capri, 2 + 2, stereo, sharp. AT. \$760. 734-2785.

1971 Fiat 500 Spider exc. cond. \$1250. 733-8272.

1972 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, paint, low miles, runs great. \$750 or best offer. Call 734-8860.

1974 Corvete. 728-5578.

1974 Datsun 280 Z, blue, mg wheels. \$1000. \$1995. Best offer. 734-5633 after 8.

142-Import Sports Cars

1978 Datsun 280Z, AC, mag wheels, spoilers, excellent condition. \$2400. 324-2559 or ask for Rick, or 324-8427.

1986 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed, silver metallic, \$10,800.

Canyon Motors Subaru 734-8860

301 BMW 180, gray, sun roof, BBS, 5 spd, AC, very low miles, immaculate. Call 733-5234.

61 Corvette

Yellow immaculate with low low miles. Call 423-4241.

'83 Saab 900 Turbo, leather, sunroof, low miles, maculate. \$8900. 736-8389

142-Import Sports Cars

1978 Honda Accord LX, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$2150 or best offer. Call 324-2207.

1979 4 door Audi 5000, fully loaded, 44,000 miles, now three. 733-3421 after 5pm.

1980 Datsun 200 SX, clean, new tires, excellent condition. \$2750. 734-8860

1982 Mazda, runs good. \$750. 734-8860

1981 Mazda GLC, 4 door, 5 spd, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, great mpg, asking \$1750. Call 324-2961.

1982 Subaru GL 4WD station wagon, AC, new paint. 4 spd, \$2800. 324-3292.

1982 Toyota Corolla, exc. condition, good interior, stereo, asking \$2400. 734-8867 after 5 on weekends.

1985 Honda Accord, 4 door, SEI, air conditioning, automatic, sun roof, \$8995.

Canyon Motors Subaru 734-8860

1986 Subaru GL hatchback 4WD, AT, PS, and stereo, \$7995. Call Tom. 734-9600. 736-8922 over 8.

Super Summer Sale!

87 Lincoln 1726	\$17,995
88 Pontiac 6000 Le 1100	\$13,995
87 Pontiac Bonneville 1032	\$13,695
88 Dodge Raider 11405	\$11,795
87 Buick Regal 1030	\$10,695
88 Dodge Dakota 11450	\$10,695
87 Chevrolet Celebrity 4000 1700	\$10,695
87 Olds Cutlass 2000 1100	\$10,495
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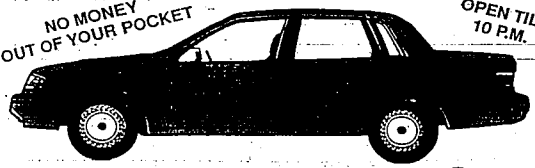
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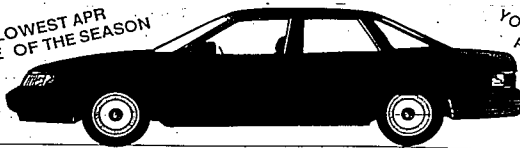
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Women travel alone more than ever



Luggage at hand, Katie Barber, Twin Falls, is a frequent traveler.

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you've always wanted to travel to faraway places but don't have anyone to accompany you, don't despair. The travel industry will welcome you with open arms.

Local travel agency officials say women have been taking trips alone for years, but with the recent increase in female business travelers, hotels are beginning to respond to their special needs.

Better hotels throughout the country routinely provide such amenities as bubble bath, skirt hangers and even hair dryers, travel officials say.

Carolyn Jensen, manager of Four Way Travel in Twin Falls, says at a recent travel seminar in San Diego, a Radisson Hotel chain official told the agents his firm thought they would please female guests by putting all women on the same floor.

"But they learned that women didn't like the idea," Jensen says, "they didn't want to be segregated — they just like to be pampered."

"As far as tips for first-time solo travelers, Jensen points out what seasoned air travelers probably already know. At the larger airports don't stand in long lines to check your baggage through yourself. Use the curbside check-in where, for 50 cents a bag, a porter is more likely to get it checked to the right destination than the harried desk clerks.

Aside from the growing number of women who travel on business, women in the Magic Valley have been taking solo tours for years, says Joe Salisbury of Magic Carpet Travels. Many are widowed, but some team up with friends because their husbands prefer to stay home.

Others, like Katie Barker, Twin Falls, are fortunate to have a sister, Mary Mollie of Jerome, with whom she travels. They have taken numerous trips together, one time to Hawaii with two other sisters.

But for many single women, the time inevitably comes when no one wants to take the same trip you want. It's time you want to go.

"Some may give up and stay home," but many veteran travelers, such as Lucille Bickett of Gooding, Tonig

Outdoor adventure caters to nimrod

GROTON, MASS. — Outdoor vacations for women over 40 has scheduled a "Grand Canyon and More" adventure vacation Sept. 18-29.

Highlights include three days hiking at the Grand Canyon with an optional mule ride to the bottom of the canyon, Oak Creek Canyon, the Painted Desert, Monument Valley, Three Dives rafting on the San Juan River, ancient Anasazi ruins, and Navajo and Hopi culture and crafts while visiting reservations.

Women from throughout the country are invited to join this southwestern adventure. No previous outdoor experience is required.

For more information call Marjion Stoddart, 508-444-3331 or write Outdoor Vacations, Box 200, Groton, Mass. 01450.

took the plunge and had the tour company assign her a roommate.

She says "on the whole" bunking with a stranger has worked well for her, but she has heard some negative stories. And her sister, who took the same chance, drew a "most inconsiderate" roommate, Bickett says.

However, as Marjion Bulcher of Desert Sun Travel Service says, "You have to try it once. Most people have a good experience and once they've tried it are happy to take another chance on a strange roommate."

One advantage of matching up with a stranger, she points out, is that if you're not congenial, "you don't feel obligated to spend all your time on the trip with your roommate, as you would if she were your longtime best friend."

Bickett, who has traveled alone, with friends or new roommates, has found another advantage going solo.

"If you go by yourself, you may feel alone," the 74-year-old Gooding woman says, "but you're much more likely to meet and talk to more people and make friends." Over the years, Bickett

has taken repeat trips with new friends she's gained as roommates.

Only after considerable conversation did Bickett recall she once lost a bracelet during a trip. She says she left it out at night and in the morning it was gone. Since no one had entered the room, her roommate scented the obvious thief.

But the woman denied taking it and even volunteered to let Bickett go through her suitcase. "There wasn't much I could do," Bickett said.

"But when we got to the airport she sure disappeared in a hurry," she added.

Willa Curraway, who operates Mountain Bluebird Travel out of Shoshone, says in her 15 years of arranging tours, she's found some roommates can be "lulus."

She advises people who plan to be assigned roommates to learn who they are in advance and if possible arrange to meet them prior to the trip.

The bulk of people on her tours are single women and must want to save costs by teaming up two or even three to a room.

But there are always some people who are willing to pay more to have privacy, Curraway says.

Traditionally, single rooms could mean anything from just space for a single bed to a "closet" and often were not as well located.

This is still likely to be true in Europe, Jensen says, but in the U.S. hotels and cruise lines both are re-evaluating their extra charges which make solo travel more expensive.

But since sharing a room is still cheaper, most single travelers are happy to share accommodations and find it a way to gain new friends.

Curraway warns her tour members about carrying excessive cash, which is good advice for anyone no matter who their travel mate is.

She recalls one of her tour mates who consistently carried \$1,000 or more in cash in her purse which she hid under her pillow every night.

One day on the bus, she shamefacedly admitted leaving her purse in her hotel room in Las Vegas.

Curraway had the bus return, obtained the room key from the management and there was the purse snug under the pillow.

Fear of flying need not ground you any longer

By MARLENA SPIELER
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Are you a white-knuckled flyer? Do you prop up your courage with too many alcoholic drinks or tranquilizers or postpone trips until you can't put them off any longer? When turbulence hits, do you find yourself bargaining with the supreme being of your choice?

Perhaps you solve the problem by simply never flying.

If the prospect of taking to the skies fills you with terror, you're not alone. According to a 1980 Boeing survey, 1 in 6 Americans is too afraid to fly comfortably. With deregulation, crowded skies and security problems, more and more travelers are chewing their nails during take-off or opting for a grueling session in car or bus rather than a quick and easy flight.

I was one of those who refused to fly. For years I passed up vacations, business opportunities and family visits, all because they involved getting onto a plane. My fear escalated to the point where I couldn't even drive past the airport without distress. No matter how many times I heard "flying is safer than driving," I didn't believe it for a moment.

Help is on the way. The Fear of Flying Clinic, a non-profit organization founded by two dedicated pilots, Joanne McEllhattan and Fran Grant. This clinic boasts an astonishing 95 percent success rate.

Although private therapy can also be successful in treating flying phobias, I found help with the Fear of Flying Clinic, a non-profit organization founded by two dedicated pilots, Joanne McEllhattan and Fran Grant. This clinic boasts an astonishing 95 percent success rate.

Although private therapy can also be successful in treating flying phobias, I found the group to be a tremendous support. Walking into the room and knowing that everyone there had fears similar to mine was a great comfort. Sharing our fears helped diffuse their potency.

Knowledge is good. To overcome anxiety, we learned relaxation exercises. Since the surest antidote to irrational fear is knowledge, we studied the basics of flight. Contrary to my former belief, it is not magic that holds those big things up. It is physics. Planes are designed to fly like boats are made to float.

Many of our meetings took place in the airport, where we became accustomed to the sound of planes taking off and landing. We watched maintenance workers service the aircraft. (I must confess that I expected to see less-than-full-witted people slipping the things together. Instead, we saw professional FAA-certified mechanics working carefully and attentively. We discovered that many flights carry mechanics and/or their families because of employee dis-

counts; therefore workers repair the planes as if they were going to ride them — and they are.

Pilots came to our meetings to lecture and answer questions. No concern was too neurotic, and we did our best to challenge their patience. "What if the pilot were drunk? Went crazy? Bad mood? Took drugs? What if everyone ran to one side of the plane?" The pilots' answers were honest, factual, and reassuring.

While the pilot is responsible for the safety of the flight, the flight attendants are responsible for passenger safety. At the training center, we learned the extensive safety procedures attendants must be able to perform; we even went through a mock emergency evacuation.

Another time, learning about air traffic control, we climbed high into the control tower. We listened to cockpit-ground conversations, while we watched the

controllers guide in the massive aircraft. Enthused by the miracle of flight beyond to see into the space where panic once reigned. I decided to fly again.

Halfway through the sessions, the group took a 15-minute flight. I began it with fingers digging into my neighbor's hand, but within 10 minutes, something amazing happened.

Suddenly flying was not a death-defying act of focus-pocus, but a mode of transportation like a car, bus or train. Each sound and sensation was just as it had been described in our meetings, and just as it should be for safe flight. I stepped off that plane with a sense that the world had changed; for me, it had.

For further information, contact Fear of Flying Clinic, 1777 Bard Place, Suite 300, San Anselmo, Calif. 94002, phone (415) 341-1895.

Bethel 56 members reap awards, honors

Kenleigh Kelly, daughter of Earl and Mib Kelly, and Julie Schmidt, daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt, all Twin Falls, each have received a \$300 Job's Daughters educational scholarship.

The awards were announced at the grand session of Idaho Job's Daughters in Pocatello. Both are 1988 graduates of Twin Falls High School and plan to attend the University of Idaho this fall.

The girls are members of Twin Falls Bethel 68 which came home with several honors. The Bethel choir took second place in statewide competition and also received the traveling trophy for the most miles traveled to visit a Shriner's hospital.

Amy Boyd won second place in the individual competition. Kelly won two first places for her entries in long poetry and short poems. Karee Henman won sweepstakes in the literary essay contest and Mary Slavin took second place in this division.

Charlotte Smith won first place in the librarians' report division and Slavin took second. Karee Kistler won first place for her entry in the ceramics division and Boyd took second in painting.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Kistler and Rose Anna Boyle won the sweepstakes award for their entries in the honored queen's scrubbook division, the first time the Bethel has won that award.

Ellen Staats, Eden Sarah Hayden, Rupa, and Kristie Pretti, Twin Falls, have received Idaho State University recognition award scholarships.

Kathy L. McAllister, daughter of Edward and Mary Mitchell, Twin Falls, received a master of science degree in elementary education from the State University of New York College, Brockport, N.Y. A 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she received her bachelor's degree from Idaho State University and teaches fifth and sixth grade science at Elba Central School in New York.

Midge Fisher was installed as See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Albion '30 reunites all 10

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

ALBION — There'll be a special reunion within a reunion Saturday when former students of the old Albion High School hold their biennial gathering.

The 10 members of the class of 1930 not only are all still living, but everyone of them plans to return to the campus. It will be the first time in 58 years that they will all be together. Hermit Perrins, Garey former Twin Falls resident who has spearheaded the 1930 gathering, said many of his classmates have attended previous reunions "but there always was someone missing."

This year Perrins wouldn't take no for an answer. After the initial contact of his nine classmates, he learned that one had a family reunion, another a wedding to attend on that date. A third planned a trip to Europe.

Thanks to his persuasion, and no doubt aware that after 58 years their longevity record is about to crack, those with conflicts decided they could rearrange their plans.

Three of the class members are widowed or divorced, but the other seven plan to bring



Photo courtesy of KERMIT PERRINS

All 10 members of old Albion High School class of 1930 (reading clockwise from 3:00 o'clock): James Neyman, Mary Markham, Floyd Pitzer, June Nash, George Petersen, Mary Harris, Hanna Jacobsen, Kermit Perrins, Sylvia Ward, and Carl Payne.

their spouses, Perrins said. The class was equally divided between men and women.

The reunion, to held at the Albion Elementary School, opens with registration at 11 a.m. July 30, with a smorgasbord at 4 p.m.

Dick Anderson, Albion valley resident and humorist, will serve as master of ceremonies. Reunions of all former stu-

Two years later 11 classes, from 1937 to 1947, met at the former Albion Training School (now the Senior Citizens Building).

Since that time the reunion has been expanded to include anyone who attended either school, Perrins said, and it has grown into a "fun day."

The Training School was really the Albion Grade School, but given that name because the teachers always were students at the nearby teachers college, Perrins said.

Perrins and his classmates plan no formal special meeting of their own class; but they most certainly will get together for pictures, reminiscing and to look at their yearbook.

In addition to Perrins, only two other 1930 classmates live in the Magic Valley — Jim Neyman, Hailey, and Carl Payne. Garey. The rest are scattered in Arizona, Utah, Oregon, Washington and other parts of Idaho.

Anyone who ever attended either school in Albion is invited to attend the July 30 event. Plans call for a \$5 per person or \$10 per couple and those attending should bring lawn chairs.

So far, she has heard from 148 See ALBION on Page D2

Albion

Continued from Page D1
 individuals who plan to attend. Two years ago, at the last reunion, about 60 additional persons showed up — without reservations.
 This would have been disas-

trous if the meal had been catered, Pierce laughingly said. But the fact there is only one small restaurant in the town, without seating capacity for this size group, actually saved the situation.

Without any commercial caterer available, about a dozen of the planning committee individually prepared portions of the menu, and they plan to do so again this year.

However, anyone planning to attend the reunion is asked to notify Pierce, phone 645-2580, or Glenn Clark, Albion, 673-6332.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
 president of the Altrusa Club of Magic Valley at a recent meeting at the home of Karen Fraley.

Other new officers of the international service organization of business and professional women include Ekhol Moon, first vice president; Theresa May, second vice president; Arlene Florence, recording secretary; Ola Cannon, corresponding secretary, and Doris Ryall, treasurer.

Board members include Linden McBratney, Hazel McIntyre, Ann Jensen, Katie Barker and Dottie Rowe, retiring past president. Adele Stoddard, assisted by Louise Campbell, was installing officer.

Recent service projects of the club have been planting flowers at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum at Cury, assisting at Red Cross blood drawings and Children's Miracle Network Telethon and operating booths at Western Days and the Centennial Statehood celebration.

Magic Valley students at Idaho State University receiving freshman discretionary \$500 scholarships include Lawrence W. Anderson, Malia; Shane R. Darrington, DeLo; Scott H. Hoobler, Jerome; Cory L. Vaughn, Rupert; Tina G. Tracy, Malta; Jill C. Nale, Twin Falls, and Catherine A. Rutledge, Bolevue.

Clifford Hall, son of J. Bruce Hall and Mary Goldmann, both Twin Falls, is touring in England with the International Seminars in Music. He is a junior at Boise State University where he belongs to the Meistersingers. BSU was one of three schools chosen to participate in the seminar. The young musicians will sing in different churches in several English towns until July 28. Hall will be soloist at some of the productions.

Brett Goehner, trumpet, and Michael Von Weller, trombone, both Burley, and Christy Moller, horn player from Paul, attended Idaho State University's second annual music camp.

Three Magic Valley 4-H club members are among 12 Idaho 4-

ers who will become part of a 288-person United States contingent bound for a month-long visit in Japan. Participating are Gina Bellegante, Glenn Perry, Katherine Bush, Jerome, and Michelle Gumb, King Hill.

Four Cassia county high school graduates who plan to attend ISU this fall have been awarded \$625 scholarships. They include Jane Blayney, Burley; Shane Darrington, DeLo; Christine Pauley, Oakley, and Tina Tracy, Malta.

The Times-News welcomes items about Magic Valley residents who earn honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, Lifestyle editor.

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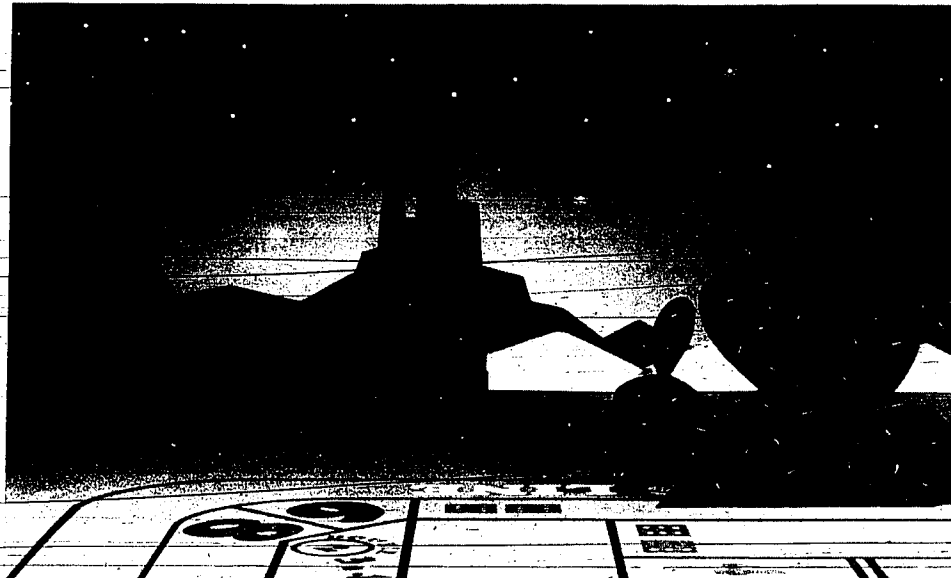
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Ken Mason - Twin Falls

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To Those Who Furnished Goods, Time, or Helped In Any Way!

WALLEYE HALL OF FAME

Club Participants At The Boat Dock:

- Alan Lancaster
- Rick Zee
- Chuck Heckworth
- Marvin Stevens
- Jim McMillen and John Sparks

Also

- Bill Boggs from B. M. Burley District.
- Scott Grunder from the Fish and Game Dept. Thanks to Jim Nice from Waterways for the extra boat docks.

Participants at the Picnic that was held at Rogerson Service in Regester, Idaho:

- T-Shirts Shop
- Andy's IGA SuperStore on Main I.F.
- Helen Young & Family.
- Sandy, Anita and Rob.

Those Helping with the Bar-B-Q were from the Walleye Club Jim McMillen and Larry Adams, assisted by Ben McCool. A special thanks to Frank Florence for doing the real work.

Special Guest:
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell from Fish and Game.

And THANKS To Everyone Else We May Not Have Mentioned.

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Willetta and Vernon Hedner

Warberg-Hedner

TWIN FALLS — Willetta J. Warberg and Vernon G. Hedner exchanged wedding vows July 1 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. The Rev. Bob Van Nest officiated. Phyllis Van Nest was pianist, Martha Mead and Roger Vincent sang and Andy Durham play violin. The bride is the daughter of Ethel Warberg Chandler, Forest Grove, Ore., and George Warberg, Twin Falls. The groom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hedner. The couple was attended by Dave and Martha Mead, Twin Falls. Ushers were Jeremy Bar-Illan, New York City, son of the bride, and Vernon George Hedner Jr., Minneapolis, Minn., son of the bridegroom.

Other special guests were Daniel Bar-Illan, New York City, daughter of the bride; Dr. William Warberg, Boise, twin brother of the bride; Zoe Ann Shaub, and Robert Warberg, both Twin Falls, sister and uncle of the bride, and Kim Hedner Kulstad, San Diego, daughter, and Harriet Shelton, Albuquerque, sister of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, a poolside party was held at Canyonside Inn. Audreene King and Mandy Kardus were guest book attendants. The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Marquette College of Music, New York City, attended Colorado Women's Junior

College in Denver. A former concert pianist, she has piano studios in Twin Falls and Jerome. She has been food editor for several national magazines and a syndicated columnist, wrote a food column for the Times-News for nine years and has authored two books. Hedner, who graduated from the University of North Dakota and Pasadena College of Theater Arts in California, taught drama at Twin Falls High School for five years and was involved in business here prior to moving to Minneapolis where he was administrator of county Human Service programs. He also owned and produced his own dinner theater for many years.

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'A Bite of Twin Falls' benefits pool fund

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Band concert patrons can enjoy culinary treats as well as music Aug. 4 at the final band concert of the season in the city park — and also boost funds for Twin Falls' new swimming pool.

The Twin Falls Junior Club urges everyone to come early and stay late for a fund-raising event dubbed "A Bite of Twin Falls." Twenty caterers and businesses will provide their specialties at concessions which will be operated by Junior Club members.

The food booths will be open from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

A wide variety of food, from fried chicken to watermelon and ice cream, will be available in bite-sized pieces, with accompanying smaller prices, says Debbie Corn, Junior club publicity chairman.

A one-ounce hamburger, for example, will sell for 50 cents.

In addition to the "bite" treats, a tiny hot swimsuit contest also is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the bandshell for both boys and girls ages 3 to 6. Votes can be purchased for one cent each.

Entry deadline is July 27 with forms available at The Homeport, Larson Arts, Kay-Bee Toys and Kids Stuff. For further information about the contest contact Cindy Smith, 734-5624.

Proceeds from both the food booths and contest all will go to the Twin Falls swimming pool fund, Corn says. Participating businesses are donating the profits from their concessions, she said.

Participating businesses and their specialties to be offered include the Gyro Shop — specialty sandwich; Double Decker — fried chicken; Depot Grill — hamburgers; Rock Creek — peel and eat shrimp; McDonalds — the McDonald's side salad; Seven-Up Bottling Company — soda and root beer floats; Sandpiper — salmon and stuffed mushrooms; Mrs. Powell's — cinnamon rolls; Triangle-Young's Dairy — milk, cottage cheese and ice cream cones.

Donut Delight — mini donuts; Falls Brand Independent Meat — hot dogs; Taco Bandits — tacos and nachos; David and Jill Chestnut — baron of beef; Coca-Cola Bottling Company — soda; Amalgamated Sugar Company — cotton candy; Swensen's Magic Market — slices of watermelon and cantaloupe; Lawrence and Susie Pfefferle — shaved ice; Junior club — popcorn, and Pillsbury Green Giant — corn on the cob, if in season.

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CASTLEFORD	AUGUST 19
DIETRICH	AUGUST 22
GOODING	AUGUST 22
HAGERMAN	AUGUST 24
VALLEY	AUGUST 22
JACKPOT	AUGUST 29
JEROME	AUGUST 29
KIMBERLY	AUGUST 22
HANSEN	AUGUST 22
MURTAUGH	AUGUST 22
SHOSHONE	AUGUST 29
SUN VALLEY	SEPTEMBER 12
TWIN FALLS	AUGUST 25
WENDELL	AUGUST 24
CSI	AUGUST 29
ACORN LEARNING CENTER	AUGUST 25
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN	AUGUST 22
CLOVER LUTHERAN	AUGUST 26
AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	SEPTEMBER 6
ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC	AUGUST 27
TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	AUGUST 22
MINIDOKA CO.	AUGUST 25

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Doctor gives smoker ultimatum

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently told me about a friend of hers who went to her doctor with a serious respiratory problem and was told: "If you do not stop smoking, you can find yourself another doctor!"

I want to share this with you because I thought it was a brilliant way of telling a patient that if she is not willing to participate in maintaining her own health, the doctor is not going to spin his wheels doing it for her.

Likewise, I have a friend who was told by her pediatrician that if she didn't buy an infant restraint device for carrying her child in the car, she could find herself another pediatrician. I'm wondering if you've ever heard of other doctors giving patients these kinds of ultimatums? And what do you think of such doctors?

— JIM KERR, LAS VEGAS

DEAR JIM: I've never heard **Somebody needs you**

*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. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-6084.

*Low income handicapped man needs a 10-speed bike. If you can help, please take to St. Vincent de Paul Center, 244 Main Ave. S., or call 734-9143 for pick-up.

*Adult Child Development Center in Rupert needs volunteers. Call Rosemary at 733-7583.

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.

Wedding Registry

July 22	Laura Durfee	Kent Metcalf
July 23	Sara Pietz	John DeAlba
July 23	Cathy Carter	Chuck Smith
July 23	Ellie Palmer	Travis Erickson
July 30	Barbara Keihle	Tim Jones
July 30	Peggy Schuler	Russ Rudd
July 30	Rochelle Stewart	Erik Nystrom
July 31	Shawna Bull	Tim Wessman
Aug. 4	Dawna Heida	Paul Cioeca
Aug. 5	Kassie Tomperman	Steve Echer
Aug. 6	LeAnn Jackson	Eric Diestenhorst
Aug. 6	Judy Jansen	Don Harmon

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their list as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants. We'll gift-wrap it and the service is free. U.P.S. shipping is also available. "Lowest Prices Everyday"

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Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

of doctors who have given such ultimatums to their patients, but I applaud their professional integrity as well as their courage. No doctor wants to lose a patient.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for the letter from "Second Choice," whose friend, with one of those "call waiting" signals on her phone put "Choice" on "hold" be-

cause the friend got a call from someone more important. I had "call waiting" on my phone for one month, then I had it disconnected. My friends ask me why I don't have "call waiting" anymore when they call me and my line is busy. I tell them that I can talk to only one person at a time anyway, so I don't really need it.

Abby, I think phones were better when we used Dixie cups and a string when we were kids, rather than with all the electronic gadgets that are on phones these days. What do you think?
— CLICKED OFF

DEAR CLICKED: I'm not prepared to go back to two Dixie cups and a string, but I agree that the "call waiting" signal is a rude intruder. I wonder how many people have canceled theirs?

To order a copy of Abby's favorite wedding, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Anniversary

The Sloans

TWIN FALLS — Charles and Lura Sloan, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house July 30 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives may call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Idaho Power Co. park in the canyon. In case of rain, the reception will be held at the First Baptist Church, 901 Shoshone St. E. Sloan and Lura Sloan were married Aug. 28, 1938, on the rocks overlooking Shoshone Falls. They farmed in Dietrich and Jerome until 1949 when they moved to Twin Falls where they

have resided since. He worked for Wagner's Transportation and Mincor Concrete before retiring in 1981. She did volunteer work at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Both have been active in the First Baptist Church here and enjoy fishing and camping. The event will be given by their children: Paul Sloan, Boise; Mary Eller, Aurnour, Calif.; Karen Henry, Blanchester, Ohio; Rob Sloan, Troutdale, Ore., and Charles Sloan, Pocatello, and spouses. The couple has 17 grandchildren.

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GRAND OPENING WEEK
JULY 25 - 30

Valley happenings

Earthrise offers discussions

TWIN FALLS—The Earthrise Institute will host a series of discussions on "Prophetic Revelation and Social Evolution" beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at New Beginnings, 690 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. The series is free and the public is invited.

Death, divorce group to meet

TWIN FALLS—A support group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarenes, 401 Sixth Ave. N., for persons touched by divorce or death, either personally or through family or friends. There will be a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Bring a covered dish. Child-care will be provided.

City band presents 9th show

TWIN FALLS—Great American songs and singers will be featured at the ninth concert of the season of the Twin Falls City Band at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the city park band shell. Directed by Ted Hadley, the band will play arrangements paying tribute to Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, George Gershwin, Bob Hope and Irving Berlin.

Bloodmobile to visit Jerome

JEROME—The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Jerome from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall. For more information contact Ann Kinsey at 324-3198.

Stricker Ranch friends gather

KIMBERLY—The annual membership meeting of the Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc. will be held July 30 at the Stricker Ranch. Tours of the home, trading post, historical area and stream stabilization work done along the creek begin at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:30

p.m. on the front lawn at \$6 per plate for adults and \$3 per child aged 8 or younger. Reservations must be made for the luncheon by Thursday evening. Larry Jones, state historian, will speak at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Donate to move depot

RUPERT—The Minidoka County Historical Society is seeking donations to help pay for moving the former Union Pacific Railroad depot at Rupert to the society's museum site at 100 East Baseline. Estimated cost to build a foundation and move the 110-x-24-foot 1906 structure will be about \$17,000, says Sally Taylor, society president. Donations can be brought to the museum or mailed to the Minidoka County Historical Society, Box 21, Rupert, Idaho 83450.

Youth ranch holds open house

RUPERT—Open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 30 at the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert, marking the 85th anniversary of the facility. Activities begin at 10 a.m. and will continue throughout the day with a free barbecue lunch served at noon.

Canning Kitchen sets hours

JEROME—The Jerome Canning Kitchen will be open on Tuesdays and Saturdays. For more information and appointments call 324-8804.

Senior trip seats available

SHOSHONE—The Golden Years Senior Citizens of Shoshone have a few seats available on their Eastern-Southern states trip in October. July 29 is the deadline for reservations. Two short trips are planned for September. For more information call 886-2369.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu

Monday — Liver and onions.
Tuesday — Hamburger casserole.
Wednesday — Baked pork fatten.
Thursday — Chicken pot pie.
Friday — Seafood quiche.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; blood pressure clinic 9 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.

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The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry, and we sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

This month's registered bridal couples are:

July 22nd 1988 Lon Albord Stovo Hazzard July 23rd 1988 Janae Nelson Randall Eastorady	Holly Boyer Jeff Hudson Elio Palmer Travis Erickson Cathy Carter Chuck Smith Sarah Plotz John Dalba Molanio Reaso Stuart King	Chello Stewart Eric Nystrom Peggy Schular Russell Rudd Sharisa Bowman Brad Barnes July 31 1988 Shawna Vull Tim Wossman August 5th 1988 Jacquana Wright Patric Yancy
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Bridal Registry

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Agri/Business

Government urges conservation programs

Farmers hear argument for no till method

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

BERGER — A farmer was told he ought to try some soil conservation practices. His indignant response was, "What are you telling me how to farm for? I've already worn out six farms."

"People still like to do things the old way," said Paul Wetter, an agriculture instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. That's what people used to do, wear out a farm and move on to another.

Now the federal government is forcing every farmer who receives any kind of government payment to adopt and implement a conservation plan on his farm by 1990.

This past Tuesday, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service sponsored a tour of farms and machinery involved in conservation tillage practices. About 60 people buzzed around Twin Falls County hearing and observing the pitch for no till and minimum tillage methods.

No till practices can reduce soil erosion up to 90-percent, and conservation tillage can cut it by 75 percent, both without loss of yield, said David Carter, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Snake River Research Center in Kimberly.

He has proof, too. More than 36 field tests have been run comparing conventional tillage with conservation tillage and no tillage. In two experiments on beans the conventional tillage fields had better yields. In one test on wheat and another on corn, the reduced and no tillage fields produced better.

All the rest of the tests produced identical yields.



Participants on a U.S. Soil Conservation Service tour wade into a no tillage wheat field on Rogers Brothers farm west of Twin Falls

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

"We can conclude the yields will be the same," Carter said.

Using no till, the sediment loss in most fields will be reduced 90 percent and costs will be cut by 30 percent, he said. Conservation tillage practices will reduce soil loss by 75 percent and will save 15 percent to 25 percent in costs.

Carter also preached on the soil and water conservation benefits of straw mulch on fields.

Soil loss is particularly heavy early

in the season when the ground is freshly tilled and loose.

Spreading straw in furrow irrigated fields holds the water longer as it moves down the furrow so it can sink in while at the same time keeping soil from running off.

The runoff of wasted water can be reduced between 23 percent and 44 percent.

Carter also recommends leaving straw long instead of chopping it up. "If you really shred it up, I can

promise you you will have problems," he said.

Chopped straw can bunch up in the irrigation furrows and create dams that divert the water out of the furrow.

Another enemy of conservation is chiseling.

"We have far too much chiseling and chisel plowing here and I'm trying to combat it a little," Carter said. "We need to think in terms of fewer operations" or fewer times over the

field.

Think it through, he said. Is chiseling really necessary when it costs between \$10 and \$12 an acre and will likely cause irrigation problems later on? If not, stay close to the disk, he said.

Carl Joslin's family has been farming in Twin Falls County since the Salmon Tract was opened. He began conservation tillage about eight years ago. "Minimum tillage has increased

our yields and decreased our costs," Joslin said.

And no extra equipment is needed. The humus left in the ground from last season's crop helps the soil hold moisture, keeps the ground from setting up like cement, and enhances the

ability of water to seep into the soil so there is less erosion and better water use. It also adds nutrients, he said.

"If anything convinced me about no till it was the smell of the soil," he said. "It really smells like it's alive."

Epidemic of curly top disease hurts bean crop yields in southern Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The worst epidemic of curly top disease since the early 1960s will severely affect some bean crops in southern Idaho, state plant pathologist Robert Forster said.

However, only certain varieties of beans are susceptible, primarily cranberry beans, most kidney beans and garden variety snap beans. Most other varieties, such as pintos and plunks are resistant to the virus.

Crop yields of the affected varieties could suffer dramatically.

"I have received samples or had reports of curly top from Parma, Elmore

County, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Buhl and the Twin Falls-Kimberly areas. In affected fields, the disease incidence range up to 80 percent," the University of Idaho scientist said.

The disease is common every year, but this year seems to be worse, said Extension crop specialist Bob Vodraska.

Curly top is spread by the whitefly, also known as the sugar beet leafhopper. The most effective defense against curly top is the planting of disease-resistant varieties of beans and vegetables.

"Once the virus is in the plant, there is nothing you can do for the

plant," Vodraska said. "The only thing you can do is keep the spreading down."

Insecticide usually is not recommended, but may help farmers slow the spread of the disease. The most effective systemic insecticide is dimethoate, which provides up to 10 days of control against the whitefly, Forster said.

"There're going to be losses in individual fields, but not a complete loss," Forster said.

County extension agents will work with farmers to diagnose infected plants and explaining possible control measures.

Partnership plans to buy mine, hire up to 450 people in 2 years

The Associated Press

SALMON — A New York-based partnership plans to buy and reopen the mothballed Blackbird cobalt mine near Salmon, putting up to 450 people to work within two years, a spokesman said.

Chalmers Dale said Monday that the partnership, Blackbird Metals Co. Inc., has been negotiating with the mine's owners for almost 15 months and expects to announce an agreement "within a few days."

The partnership also would build a refinery in Lemhi County. The mine is about 20 air miles southwest of Salmon and five miles from the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness boundary, in a major drainage of the

Salmon River. It is jointly owned by Noranda Minerals Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of Toronto-based Noranda Inc., and Hanna Mining Co. of Cleveland.

As the majority owner, Noranda began efforts about 10 years ago to reopen the underground mine, which has operated intermittently since the early 1900s.

Noranda spent more than \$40 million and employed as many as 200 people before dropping its plans in 1983. Falling prices for cobalt made the mine and a proposed refinery in Bingham County too costly. At the time, a spokesman said Noranda needed a base price of \$20 per pound.

Considered a strategic metal crucial to the national defense, cobalt is used in jet engines, electrical mag-

• See MINE on Page D8

Quarterly reports

UFC earnings climb 10 percent

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Led by continuing sharp increases in sales and earnings in its frozen foods division, Universal Foods Corporation posted operating earnings of \$14.2 million in its third fiscal quarter ending June 30.

This was a 10.4 percent increase over the \$12.9 million earned by operations for the same period in fiscal 1987.

Revenues for the quarter were \$180.1 million, compared to \$176.1 million reported in 1987.

The 1987 figure included sales of the company's import division, which was divested in January. Excluding those revenues, sales from remaining operations were up 15.7 percent in the third quarter of fiscal 1988.

The company also announced it had booked an additional after-tax charge of \$2.4 million, or 236 per share in the third quarter attributable to a change in accounting treatment of the previously announced repurchase of 544,400 shares of the company's common stock. This amount had been booked as a reduction to shareholders' equity. It has been reclassified as an expense based on a revised interpretation of a technical bulletin issued by the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

Net earnings for the third quarter, including the above special charge, were \$4.2 million, or 396 per share. Excluding the special non-operating charge, net earnings would have been \$6.6 million, or 626 per share, a 32 percent increase over the third quarter of 1987.

For the nine months, revenues were \$529.1 million compared to \$526.6 million for the same period in 1987. Omitting the sales of the divested import division from both years would see revenues from remaining operations up 10.8 percent for the nine months.

Universal Foods is a national manufacturer and marketer of food ingredients and selected con-

sumer food items. These include yeast products, frozen potato products, food colors and flavors, and dehydrated foods.

Trus Joist sees boost in profits

BOISE (AP) — Trus Joist Corp. credits increased demand for its residential structural products for boosting second-quarter and half-year profits and sales to record levels.

Net income for the second quarter ending July 2 totaled \$5.7 million, or 81 cents a share, compared with \$4 million, or 58 cents a share, in the second quarter of last year — a 42 percent increase.

The Boise-based company reported Tuesday that sales climbed 24 percent in the quarter, to \$86.6 million, compared with \$69.6 million for the same period in 1987.

For the first half of 1988, Trus Joist reported earnings of \$7.6 million, or \$1.07 a share, compared with \$5.6 million, or 81 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

Sales for the first six months of this year were up 24 percent to \$146 million, compared with \$117.4 million for the first half of 1987.

Both the second quarter and six-month figures are Trus Joist records.

Walt Minnick, president and chief executive officer, said the increases came despite American housing markets that decreased by 12 percent through May compared with the first five months of 1987.

The largest sales contributors to the second-quarter performance, Minnick said, were the company's residential joists and Micro-Lam laminated lumber products.

Trus Joist reported record sales and profits in 1987 and expects this year to be even better. For 1987, sales totaled \$266.9 million and earnings were \$13.3 million, compared with \$179.9 million and \$8.4 million the year before.

U S West reports income increase

DENVER (AP) — U S West reports net income of \$336.3 million for the quarter ended June 30, a 25 percent increase over income reported during the same period a year ago.

Earnings per share for the period totaled \$1.83, nearly 29 percent higher than the \$1.42 per share for the second quarter of 1987, when the company reported net income of \$268.8 million.

This year's second-quarter results included a non-recurring, after-tax gain of \$88.7 million, or 48 cents per share, from the sale in April of 9.66 million shares of Class A common stock by U S WEST New Vector Group Inc., the company's cellular and paging subsidiary.

Total revenues for the quarter ended June 30 were \$2.21 billion, compared to \$2.11 billion for the comparable period of 1987, officials said.

"Our 1988 earnings remain on target with our expectations," said Jack MacAllister, chairman and chief executive officer. "We continue to expect our 1988 earnings growth to come from our non-telephone operations."

For the six months ended June 30, U S West reported earnings per share of \$3.13 on net income of \$576.8 million, compared to per-share earnings of \$2.49 on net income of \$473 million during the first six months of 1987.

The company's telephone subsidiaries, operating under the name U S West Communications, reported net income of \$493.2 million for the first six months of 1988, compared to \$476.5 million for the same period in 1987.

U S West owns U S West Communications and other companies involved in telecommunications, publishing, financial services, commercial real estate, cellular mobile communications and paging, computer software and business communications products and services.

Barley Commission elects 1st chairman

BOISE — Harvey Bickett of Gooding has been elected to serve as the Idaho Barley Commission's first chairman at the first meeting.

"The commissioners unanimously agreed that the top priority of the Idaho Barley Commission will be to promote and develop new markets for Idaho's quality barley and barley products," Bickett said. "The commission plans to devote a full third of its budget toward market development activities, both domestic and overseas."

The Idaho Barley Commission was created by the Idaho Legislature during its 1988 session. The law empowers the commission to collect a two cents per hundredweight assessment on all barley grown and sold in Idaho. The commission is currently printing barley assessment forms that will

be distributed to elevators and other purchasers of barley in the near future.

Any barley sold or delivered for sale, whether it be new or old crop, after June 30 will be assessed the two cents per hundredweight mandated by law.

"The creation of this grower-funded barley commission shows the commitment that barley farmers in Idaho have towards enhancing the barley industry in their state. This grower-funded commission allows Idaho barley farmers to play an important role in directing their own future," Bickett said.

All barley growers will be asked to add their input as to how the assessment dollars collected should be spent.

Robot may shear sheep

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Sheep-shearing, considered something of an art in rural Australia, may soon be done by a robot being tested on blindfolded sheep, researchers said Thursday.

The robot's developers are using the same technology used to build cars, but the project presents some unique problems, said Dr. Neil Evans, manager for research and development at the Australian Wool Corp. "Every car has the same shape. Ev-

ery sheep has a different shape," Evans said. He said the process gets even more complex as the shearing gets closer to the sheep's skin.

Evans said despite the difficulties, several robot prototypes have been built and tested on blindfolded sheep. "From the sheep's point of view, it's probably better than conventional shearing," he said without elaboration.

Researchers at the University of Western Australia have already spent 11 years and \$3.25 million on the project, said Evans.

Business Beat

Idaho dairy down from May

BOISE (AP) — Idaho dairymen produced 220 million pounds of milk last month, up 6 percent from the June, 1987, total but down 3 percent from May of this year.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said average production per cow was 1,360 pounds, down 2 percent from May but up 4 percent from one year earlier.

Statewide, the number of cows in production averaged 162,000 head, 1,000 less than in May but up 3 percent from one year earlier.

For the last three months, Idaho dairymen produced 8 percent more milk than one year earlier.

Nationally, June milk production in 21 selected states was about the same one year earlier, 10.5 billion pounds.

SkyWest hits record revenue

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — SkyWest Airlines reported revenue passenger miles hit an all-time high of 16.1 million in June as the Utah-based carrier turned in another strong month of growth.

The increase represents a 29.1 percent gain over the June 1987 statistic. June passenger enplanements totalled 80,010, which resulted in a 43.8 percent load factor. Available seat miles increased to 36.8 million, up 12.7 percent, company officials said.

As the western regional marketing partner of Delta Air Lines, SkyWest provides connecting traffic in Delta's Salt Lake City and Los Angeles hubs.

Lumber production up in west

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments increased in 12 Western states during the week ending July 16.

The Western Wood Products Association reported lumber production of 343 million board feet, 97 million feet more than the previous week.

The association reported orders for 275 million board feet, 48 million feet over the previous week.

Shipments of 351 million board feet were reported, up 122 million feet from the previous week, the association said.

For the first 28 weeks of the year, the association reported production of 11 billion board feet, orders for 11.2 billion board feet and shipments of 11.2 billion board feet, all down from the same time last year.

Inventories of 2 billion board feet were reported, down 7 million feet from the previous week and down 176 million feet from the same time a year ago.

Crash shook small investors

MOSCOW (AP) — Last fall's stock market crash may not have severely affected the nation's economy, but the president of the New York Stock Exchange believes it has drastically shaken the confidence of small investors in the system.

Richard Grasso, in Moscow on Thursday to address utility executives at the University of Idaho, said the Oct. 19 crash has prompted many of the estimated 47 million small investors to back away from the markets.

"The small investor is scared to death to trade," Grasso said. "We are looking for ways to instill confidence and turn it around so the perception of the market is one of fairness."

Among those initiatives beginning in October is the individual investor express routing network, which will identify orders of 2,000 shares or less and expedite the stock order to the point of sale.

"It's the equivalent of the express line at your supermarket," Grasso said.

Morrison reports big loss

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has reported a \$53.3 million loss in its second quarter, resulting from cost overruns on Navy ship repair contracts and continuing charges in jettisoning its real estate holdings.

The company's backlog of work reached \$3.54 billion. The Boise-based engineering, construction and shipbuilding company reported Wednesday a loss from continuing operations of \$12.3 million, or \$1.13 per share, for the quarter which ended June 30.

That compares with a net income of \$6.7 million, or 61 cents, for the same period last year. The net loss, including discontinued operations from Cimtek Development Co., was \$53.3 million, compared to a net income of \$6.6 million in the second quarter of 1987.

Trade winds



VERN DOSHIER
Named Realtor of the Year

Kurt Daigh, a partner in Sports Country, completed a five-day mountaineering seminar in June. He scaled Mt. Ranier, the highest peak in the contiguous United States, while learning about modern technical mountaineering.

Wanda Shaffer of Filer has been promoted from payroll clerk to office manager at the Pet, Inc. evaporated milk plant in Buhl. She has worked in the office for more than 30 years.

Lorrie Lowe has been appointed manager of Maurice's, a clothing store in the Magic Valley Mall. Lowe began her career as a part-time sales associate with Maurice's in the Blue Lakes Mall. In 1986, she was promoted to assistant manager of that store. Most recently, Lowe held the manager's position at The Closet in Moscow.

The owners of Split Butte Ranch in Rupert recently won championship honors in the bull show of the fifth annual International Polled Hereford Breeders Futurity.

Vern Doshier has been selected



LORRIE LOWE
New manager of Maurice's

Realtor of the Year by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. He is the broker-owner of Doshier Realty.

Betty Jo McCoy joined the mortgage banking division of Moore Financial Services in June as loan officer/branch representative. As former branch manager of United Security Mortgage Co., she brings 16 years of experience in mortgage banking and other real estate related fields to the position.

In Susan Jones joined Moore Financial this month as a loan processor/closer. She has more than eight years of experience, and worked most recently with Chase Manhattan Financial Services in San Diego, Calif.

Nancy J. Barron of Castleford was recently hired by Coldwell Banker Western Realty as a real estate sales associate. She will specialize in residential sales.

Jack Simpson was the monthly Service Excellence Award from Sears in Twin Falls. Having begun work at the store in April of 1987, he is now a customer convenience assistant.

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On the move

New inch loss salon opens

TWIN FALLS — The Body Firm, a new tanning/salon owned by Peggy Lapp has recently opened next to Ernst in Twin Falls. The salon is for inch loss and figure correction, not for weight loss. It features seven motorized tables, each exercising a different muscle group, according to a press release.

The Body Firm is open Monday through Saturday. Customers pay on a per visit basis. Each visit takes an hour. It is located at 826 Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

Plant will add 100 jobs in Soda Springs

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — City officials and the world's largest aluminum trailer manufacturer have reached agreement on a deal for a new production plant in Soda Springs.

The deal with Featherlite Inc. will produce 100 new jobs and a \$1.5 million annual payroll.

To win the plant, the city will form an economic development corporation to secure a \$140,000 grant along with private contributions to build a 45,000-square-foot plant that will be leased to Featherlite for the next 10 years. The first year, however, will be rent free.

Mayor Kirk Hanson said the city's location, size and available work force were key factors in gaining the plant that will help diversify the local economy.

Featherlite said it would begin training workers for the plant in two weeks.

Globe

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TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

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MISCELLANEOUS

Tolo goat scooter - Forney 250 amp welder - 399 3/4" 100 snow machine - Pickup tool box - Crowder blades - Homemade cable square chute - Water pump - Toys - Old boat and trailer - Jigsaw - Chicken feeders & waterers - Chicken brooder - Brass fittings - Garden hoses - Grease guns - Stock tank - 100 gal pump - 100 amp battery charger - Blends - Building gunny sacks - Tires & wheels - Sealed oil - Pipe fittings - Sand baskets - 1 1/2" & 2" - A large amt of good condition treated central pnc - 10" and 12" x 8" and 10" roofing and lapped wire fencing, gates, cement blocks, silver pipe - And much more

OLD CARS & ANTIQUES

1951 DeSoto, hard drive ignition, 6 cylinder - 1950 Chevrolet, 3 speed, 2 door, 6 cylinder - 1954 Ford Custom 4 door, automatic - 1953 Hudson Paganator, 2 door, 3 speed - 1953 DeSoto Firestone, V8, 4 door, no title - (these cars are nearly complete, but need to be started) - Antique wrought gas pump - glass top w/ hand pump - China closet - Wicker couch - Old Geographic magazines - Rolling pins - Old warring watch - Walking plow - Cream cans - Kraut cutter - Cream separator - Wagon tongue - Water hydrant - Wood barrels - Chest of drawers - Serrano - Chairs

FURNITURE

Single stove - Electric range - Desk chair - Holiday bed - Cat top carrier - Twin bed and mattress - Swamp cooler - Dresser - Sofa & chair - Refrigerator - Shop locker - Ironing board - Window glass - Storm doors

NOTE: The miscellaneous will sell first, machinery at about 5 p.m. and antiques and furniture about 6 p.m. See you there

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Farming

Drought reduces crop expectations of vegetable farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial vegetable farmers have boosted acreages from a year ago, but heat and drought are taking a toll of some of the crop yields, including peas grown for freezing and canning, says an Agriculture Department report.

Consumer food prices overall are expected to rise 3 percent to 5 percent this year, with about 1 percent point of the increase attributed to the drought. In 1988, USDA officials say, the current drought losses may force up food prices an additional 2 percent points, perhaps making a total increase of around 6 percent.

Prospective acreage for seven fresh market vegetables was estimated at 272,100 acres, down fractionally from

272,780 a year ago, the report said Monday. Carrots and sweet corn declined, while other crops increased. These included broccoli, cauliflower, celery, lettuce and tomatoes.

The total for five major vegetables for processing was 1.35 million acres under contract to processors, a 2 percent increase from 1987. Increases were reported for snap beans, cucumbers for pickles and tomatoes, but there are fewer acres of sweet corn and green peas.

Drought and heat have stressed a number of the crops that have not been irrigated, the report said.

For example, in the category of sweet corn for fresh market sale, the report said that drought and heat

have hurt the crop in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. In California, however, sweet corn has made good progress after being "slowed somewhat by unseasonably cool weather."

In New Jersey, the tomato crop declined due to drought, and "yields will be affected severely if the dry weather continues."

Looking at processing vegetables — the canned and frozen kind that consumer will see at stores next winter — the report said hot, dry weather has hurt yields of cucumbers used for making pickles and "there is increased interest this year in fall planted cucumbers" for processing.

"Production of green peas for pro-

cessing is down 32 percent from last year, based on reports from processors," the report said. "Hot, dry weather has reduced the crop expectation to 289,000 tons, compared with 437,000 tons last year and nearly 415,000 tons the year before."

Drought in the northcentral states has cut the pea crop drastically, the report said.

"Minnesota yields dropped 46 percent as heat during bloom and filling devastated the crop," the report said. "Wisconsin processors report yields at half last year's level. Atlantic Coast states held good moisture supplies during the spring and are harvesting generally better (pea) crops than last

year." The government's Interagency Drought Policy Committee said last week in a report to President Reagan that "fruits and vegetables and many other crops will be largely unaffected, even though production may be down in some areas such as the Lake states."

It added: "These crops are produced over wide areas in the United States and are often irrigated. The sugar beet crop is expected to be down modestly while supplies of sweet corn, green beans, carrots, beets and tart cherries will also be smaller."

Sheepmen question plunging market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some sheepmen have been pointing a finger at consolidation in the meat-packing industry for a plunging lamb market, but Idaho Sen. James McClure's office says there is no evidence right now that packer collusion has caused the market to fall.

"While the reasons for lower lamb prices are varied, no clear link has yet been established between the concentration in the meat-packing industry and lower prices," McClure investigator Jane Wittmeyer said.

But Ms. Wittmeyer told Idaho woolgrowers that the state's senior

Republican has been in touch with the Agriculture Department's Packers and Stockyards Administration, which is charged with policing the industry.

And, she said, "if evidence is found of collusion or price fixing, Senator McClure will request a complete investigation."

In the past year, there have been so many mergers and takeovers in the meat-packing industry, Wittmeyer acknowledged, that "after all the purchases, about four large packers remained," prompting charges of collusion to cut lamb prices that had been at record levels in Idaho a year ago.

Mine

Continued from Page D8

nets, petroleum products and tools. Most of world's supply comes from politically unstable countries in southern Africa, including Marxist Angola.

Dale said Blackbird Metals will invest \$85 million, of which \$47 million has been earmarked for the refinery. He said the refinery would not be built near the mine.

Another \$7 million will be given to the state of Idaho under an agreement signed Friday by Gov. Cecil Andrus settling a five-year-old lawsuit against Noranda and previous owners that alleges the mine polluted the Panther Creek drainage. The money will be used to restore the creek and reopen 100 miles of fish spawning habitat.

The balance, about \$31 million, will be used to buy the mine and prepare it to produce 2,600 tons of cobalt a year. Current prices are about \$8 a pound, but Dale said new technology has cut production costs at Blackbird to about half the market price.

"I have regarded this as a problem of national importance," Dale said. "We cannot fly a jet engine without it, and there is no substitute for it."

Frank Koch, vice president of engineering and projects for Noranda Minerals, acknowledged discussions about the mine's future have been

held with Dale, but would not say if a sale is imminent.

He said Noranda has not seen the agreement reached between Blackbird Metals and Idaho and does not know if it is acceptable to the company.

Dale said Idaho Power Co. has agreed to help find suitable land for the refinery, which will also process ore from the mine containing copper, silver, gold and bismuth.

He said it will take two years to build the refinery. It will employ about 250 people. Output from the mine would begin about four months before completion of the refinery.

Dale said his company would take steps to safeguard Panther Creek and Lemhi County from any environmental damage that might be caused by the refinery. He said the facility will cover less than 500,000 square feet and will not need smokestacks or yield any airborne particles.

"It will be neat and tidy and will look like an oil refinery," he said. "The most that people might see would be a little wisp of steam."

Although Noranda has not operated Blackbird since the early 1980s, it has an active presence in Idaho. In March, the company proposed three small open-pit gold mines in the Black Pine Mountains south of Burley.

Court orders co-ops to pay NFO \$15 million

CORNING, Iowa. — A federal appeals court in St. Louis has ordered damages exceeding \$15 million be awarded to the National Farmers Organization and a 17-year legal battle against three dairy co-ops that conspired to monopolize milk sales in the Midwest.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously, and for the second time, reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge John Oliver of Kansas City in awarding the damages to the nationwide organization of farmers. The decision spelled out how damages should be calculated and also directed the U.S. District Court to award attorney's fees and costs.

"We are elated with the decision of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals," said NFO President DeVon Woodland following the announcement. "We have always felt the case was of greater value to NFO than our adversaries thought."

"It verifies that NFO is lawful in utilizing collective bargaining on behalf of farmers. We only regret that the court did not issue this finding 16 years ago."

Woodland expects the NFO to receive damages and attorney's fees well in excess of \$20 million to cover lost dues and check-off costs as well as attorney fees.

The settlement may be delayed up to two years.

The legal battle stemmed from a long series of litigation initiated by Mid-America Dairymen Inc. in March 1971. The co-op filed suit against the NFO alleging antitrust violations following NFO's decision to become qualified as a representative of producers

in the federal milk marketing orders. NFO counteracted, charging that Mid-America, Associated Milk Producers Inc., Central Milk Producers Cooperative and the Associated Reserve Standby Pool Cooperative violated antitrust laws by conspiring to eliminate NFO as a marketing competitor on behalf of dairy producers.

After a two-year trial, Judge Oliver ruled in January 1981 that there was insufficient evidence to prove any violations of antitrust laws. The federal appeals court, however, found that Mid-America, Associated Milk Producers and Central Milk Producers had taken part in an unlawful conspiracy; the Associated Reserve had not conspired.

The appeals court ruled that the three co-ops had engaged in board conspiracy to monopolize the marketing of Grade A milk in a 10-state region.

It also found that dairy organization and marketing efforts of the NFO fell under the laws that "permit farmers to band together for the purpose of collectively marketing their products."

Business groups offer seminar at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Small Business Administration, the Idaho Small Business Development Center and the Region IV Development Corp. are sponsoring a seminar on business services and SBA assistance programs at CSI Aug. 10.

The program will include information on management assistance, government procurement and loan programs.

It will convene at 9:30 a.m. in the Taylor Building, and will last about two and a half hours. The public is encouraged to attend.

Advice available for business owners

TWIN FALLS — Free business counseling will be available Thursday to owners or potential owners of small businesses.

A representative of the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives will offer the ad-

vice at the Region IV Development Association on Kimberly Road. Information on the SBA lending program will also be provided.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling the development association at 734-8586.

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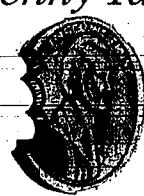
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