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Monday, July 25, 1988

'It's a long way from being contained'

South Hills blaze still spreading

By ANNETTE CARY and KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Firefighters and support crews from across the West showed up 460 strong to fight the South Hills' Poison Creek Fire Sunday.

Under the direction of a fire management specialist team, they dug firelines, sprayed hot spots and were scheduled to backburn areas Sunday night. D7 cats bulldozed lines across the desert, curving around potential archaeological sites. Four helicopters, two air tankers and, for the first time, a crop duster dropped water and retardant from the air.

But despite their efforts, fire continued to lick across the brush in jagged fingers. Control of the fire was not yet in sight Sunday evening.

"There has been no significant spread of fire today," said Arthur Selin, a Forest Service fire information officer. "But it's a long way from being contained." He described the fire as still "very hot."

Crews had built firelines to contain 40 percent of the fire, but there is no guarantee they would hold, said fire information officer Barbara Todd.

Fire officials estimated that the fire had spread from about 2,000 to 2,134 acres Sunday.

"Three things are conspiring to make it difficult," said Frank Carroll, an information officer brought

down from the Boise District.

Firefighters were struggling with temperatures of 100 degrees and erratic winds. The terrain is rugged and steep. And the second straight year of drought had some brush burning "like gasoline," Carroll said.

"Frontal attacks (such as hand shoveling) even in light fuels are too hot" on much of this fire, said John Robatcek, a Sawtooth National Forest fire officer.

The fire began late Thursday afternoon in the rugged Big Cottonwood Creek Canyon of the Twin Falls Ranger District about 10 miles west of Oakley.

"I don't think we'll ever know what caused it," Robatcek said.

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BLM firefighter Bruce Schafer of Burley works his way through some brush while checking for hot spots at the Poison Creek fire

Still too early to withdraw, Carlucci says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war means the United States would reduce its naval forces in the Persian Gulf and halt the escort of tankers "as soon as we judge it safe, prudent to do so," Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Sunday.

Carlucci said it is too early to specify a date for a halt in the 1-year-old administration policy of protecting the reflagged Kuwaiti tankers from Iranian attacks.

"It's a little hard to make that kind of judgment at this point," Carlucci said on NBC's "Meet the Press" when asked about a date for ending the escorts.

"We want to watch the negotiations. We'd probably want to take some reasonable interval to make certain that the cease-fire holds," he said. "But there's no desire to keep 27 ships there any longer than possible."

Carlucci noted that Navy ships will remain in the gulf, as they have for 40 years, but said "we would certainly draw down (the number of U.S. ships) as soon as feasible." Until the reflagging policy began, the Navy had only five or six ships in the waterway.

Iran last week agreed to accept the terms of United Nations resolution 598, which proposes a cease-fire as the first major step toward a negotiated peace. That raised hopes that the bloody 8-year-old conflict would soon end.

But as representatives of both countries prepare to meet this week at the United Nations, Iraq has launched a series of attacks into Iran.

Carlucci and John Whitehead, the deputy secretary of state, both said Reagan administration policies deserve credit for influencing Iran's decision to accept the resolution.

"The fact that we have been resolute, that we have stood by our friends, that we have stood by the principles of freedom of navigation and that the (Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini) has not been able to drive us from the gulf has had a significant impact on Iranian thinking," Carlucci said.

"Furthermore, our staunchness in this area has helped to isolate Iran in the world community," Carlucci said. "We have been quite successful in preventing our countries from shipping arms to Iran, so gradually Iran came to the realization that their policies were not succeeding, that they were not going to drive us out of the area."

Whitehead, appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said, "This is a time if not for bragging, at least it's a time, I think, for all of us to be proud that our policy has been a success."

Both men also said an end to the war could eventually lead to improved U.S.-Iran relations and the possible release of American hostages held in Lebanon by Iranian-backed groups.

Asked specifically about reports the U.S. hostages might be released, Carlucci said, "We're obviously not going to discuss any quid pro quo (with Iran), but if the Iranians want to talk to us about the hostage situation and how they're going to go about influencing their release, we'd be delighted to talk to them about it."

Idaho's budget scrambling indicates unstable tax system

The Associated Press

BOISE — Eliminating pervasive exemptions from various taxes and creating a \$20 million to \$35 million budget reserve would go a long way toward stabilizing Idaho's tax structure, a new legislative analysis indi-

icates. The annual legislative juggling to balance the budget has led to dozens of short-term changes in the state tax system, making it more and more unstable and undermining taxpayer confidence in the structure, Legislative Budget Officer analyst Marta Watson

said. "Idaho's tax system has evolved from annual reactions to short-term state budgetary demands rather than from a long-range state tax and budgetary policy plan" in the recessionary environment of the 1980s, Watson said in the new report.

"The philosophy of the Legislature has been to increase taxes no more than the minimum necessary to balance the budget, which for the most part has been governed by the needs of education," she said.

"Even though the Legislature has been forced to increase taxes in some form in order to arrive at an acceptable budget during the last eight sessions, there has been no concerted effort to insure that tax changes being made would conform with long-term state tax objectives," the report said.

In the last eight years, state general tax revenues have risen 55 percent under the force of 20 changes in individual and corporate income tax laws, a dozen major changes in the sales tax and 30 other types of financial manipulation.

But as last winter's session demonstrated, the maneuvering continued to leave key spending areas like state aid to education short of what many officials have demanded.

"The yearly changes the tax system undergoes are symptoms of a tax sys-

U.N. team lands in Tehran

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A four-man U.N. team arrived in Tehran Sunday to discuss prisoners of war and a second U.N. team is expected to arrive in the Iranian capital within the next few days to work out details of a cease-fire.

But Iraq continued its offensive, reporting said Sunday it withdrew its forces from Iranian territory after a major incursion, taking thousands of war prisoners.

"Now that the Iraqi troops have stepped on the Islamic territory of Iran, no response except that of weapons is permissible," Iranian President Ali Khamenei said in a radio message, which was monitored in Nicosia.

As Khamenei headed for the front lines, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati left for New York to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. Velayati said he had sent Perez de Cuellar a letter saying Iraqi military action threatened a cease-fire.

Arabs concerned about Iraqi role

Wary of boost to power

By Timothy M. Phelps
Newswatch

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq, if it succeeds in imposing a peace settlement on Iran, may emerge as the most powerful nation in the Middle East, feared by the Arabs and Israelis as well as Iran, according to Western and Arab diplomats.

With an army of a million men, more tanks than Germany used in World War II and an air force that one expert said may come close to Israel's famed fliers, at least in experience, Iraq certainly will have the biggest and most combat-experienced military force in the area, Western and Arab observers agree.

The combination of such might with enormous oil reserves, potential agricultural self-sufficiency, a developed infrastructure and an unusually well-trained population could raise Baghdad to a position of power it has not known since the days of ancient Mesopotamia.

At the same time, Iraqi and Western officials here say that the era of extreme fundamentalism rolling over the Moslem world from Iran may have ended in the humiliation of Iran's capitulation.

But Iraq's Arab allies against Persian Iran are now worried that Iraq will try to dominate the region, politically and militarily.

"Despite all the help we have given them, the Iraqis think they won it by themselves, and they resent us," one Arab diplomat said.

"Every Arab knows and fears the arrogance and power of Iraq," said a Western diplomat.

As soon as news of a possible peace accord between Iran and Iraq was announced last week, Israel indicated its concern about Iraq, which in the 1970s was one of its most implacable enemies. In the 1970s, Iraq, with its hard-line revolutionary philosophy, was alienated not only from many Western countries, including the United

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Most states make only minor changes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than half the states made tax changes this year with 13 states raising taxes and 14 lowering them, although the revisions in many cases were relatively minor, says the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The survey of state tax policies concludes that states for the most part left their taxes alone or made only small adjustments in 1988 after enacting major changes last year to conform with the revised federal tax laws.

Nevertheless, income taxes were reduced in 10 states and increased in two, motor fuel taxes were hiked in nine states, and sales taxes — either through a higher rate or broader base — went up in five states, while being lowered in three others, according to the survey.

Citizens in Arizona, Louisiana and West Virginia saw the most significant tax increases this year, although they were spared major tax hikes in 1987. Those in Utah, South Dakota and Kansas saw the biggest tax reductions after seeing taxes increase in 1987.

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• See BUDGET on Page A2

Briefly

Alabama bus accident kills 1
CAMDEN, Ala. (AP) — An intercity bus veered off a road apparently to avoid a collision and overturned in a rural area Sunday, killing a woman and injuring all 34 others aboard, authorities said.
A car apparently was traveling in the wrong lane of the two-lane highway at the time of the accident, Camden Police Chief John Rogers said. He said the bus driver, who was among those injured, swerved off the road to avoid a collision and the other car did not stop.
A spokesman at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery confirmed Sunday that a female passenger died after being flown there by helicopter. Officials did not release the woman's name pending notification of relatives.
The bus, operated by Mobile-based Colonial Trailways, was carrying 34 passengers and the driver, state police spokesman Will Rogers said.

Crews pull back in Yellowstone
By The Associated Press
Crews battling a 1,300-acre blaze threatening grizzly bear habitat in Yellowstone National Park abandoned direct efforts to extinguish the flames Sunday, pulling back to build lines aimed at eventually containing the fire.
Forest Service spokesman Bruce Fox said 200 firefighters, assisted by nine fire engines, a water-bearing helicopter and two bulldozers, were withdrawing Sunday to construct a fire line running roughly adjacent to the park's boundary.
"We have a change in suppression strategy," Fox said following a morning briefing. "Rather than direct suppression, we're going to back off and construct a fire line north and south adjacent to the park boundary."
"Basically, we've decided to allow nature to take its course," he said.
The North Fork fire, believed man-caused, on Saturday

more than doubled its size. The blaze began Friday afternoon, about a quarter mile inside eastern Idaho's Targhee National Forest, and then spread quickly into the nearby Yellowstone acreage six miles south of the point where the Idaho, Montana and Wyoming borders meet.
120 fight Utah-Colorado blaze
VERNAL, Utah (AP) — An army of 120 firefighters battled summer heat and wind Sunday trying to bring to heel a blaze that scorched more than 250 acres of brush and timber near Fleming Gorge Dam on the Utah-Colorado border.
Ashley National Forest spokesman Merle Young said six 20-member crews were joined Sunday by a water-bearing helicopter bombarding the fire 25 miles north of this northeastern Utah town.
An unspecified number of air tankers bearing fire retardants were expected to join the battle by late Sunday, she said.
Submarine collision kills 9
TOKYO (AP) — Divers early Monday recovered the bodies of three more people who were on a chartered fishing boat that collided with a navy submarine, raising the confirmed death toll to nine with 21 missing.
Meanwhile, a rescue official said both vessels probably shared the blame for Saturday's accident near Yokosuka, 30 miles southwest of Tokyo.
A coast guard official said nearly 200 divers were searching Monday for more bodies, while others were working to attach cables to and raise the fishing boat from the ocean bottom.
A large crane was scheduled to begin raising the boat on Tuesday.
The fishing boat, the 154-ton No. 1 Fujimaru, chartered by a company fishing club for a weekend trip, sank less than two minutes after striking the submarine near the entrance of Tokyo Bay, witnesses said.

will be mistrustful of its ancient rival Iran for the indefinite future and will maintain troops on its eastern border.
Israel will not take much comfort in the verge of getting back on its feet, the belief is whether it will go back to its old ways.
"Has the leopard changed its spots?" asked one Western diplomat.
Most diplomats interviewed here believe that Iraq and its leader, Saddam Hussein, have changed, though each added that they could not be sure.
Western and Arab leaders said they believe that Iraqis will demand a time of quiet prosperity after eight years of war and will not put up with military adventurism — at least until a new generation grows up.
They also said that Iraq probably

Iraq

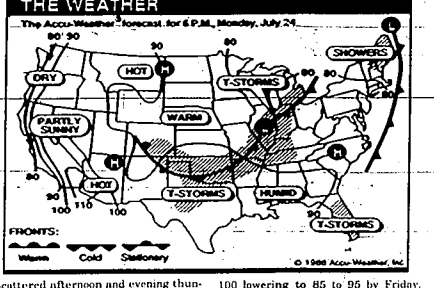
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States, because of their support for Israel, but from most Arab countries as well. At one point, it invaded Kuwait over a border dispute and threatened to invade Jordan.
But when it started to lose its war with Iran in 1982, Iraq turned to some of its Arab neighbors as well as to the West for help. It re-established diplomatic relations with the United States and assured American legislators that it was no longer interested in attacking Israel or obstructing a peace settlement.
Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, conservative monarchies and members of Iraq's revolutionary government, supplied large amounts of money for the battle against the common Iranian enemy.
Cairo supplied munitions, workers and pilots, even though Iraq had

taken the lead in excommunicating Egypt from the Arab world after its peace agreement with Israel.
Now that Iraq appears to be in the verge of getting back on its feet, the question is whether it will go back to its old ways.
"Has the leopard changed its spots?" asked one Western diplomat.
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Today's weather

Hot with possible showers Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today with light winds. Highs in the 90s. Tonight fair. Lows near 60. Tuesday mostly sunny but a slight chance of thunder showers late in the day. Highs in the 90s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny and very warm. Highs in the 90s. Tonight fair. Lows near 50. Tuesday mostly sunny. Slight chance of thunder showers late in the day. Highs in the 90s.
Boise, Idaho and Nevada:
Utah: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Strong gusty winds possible near thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 70s. Highs in the 90s to near 105.
Nevada: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Tuesday. Continued very warm. Highs upper 80s to around 100. Lows 50s and lower 60s.
Summary:
The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for very warm temperatures Wednesday with widely



scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Fair and not so hot Thursday and Friday except isolated afternoon thunderstorms along the Nevada and Utah border. Breezy Thursday. Highs Wednesday in the 90s to around 100 lowering to 85 to 90 by Friday. Lows in the 60s to low 60s.
Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 35 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

National

City	High	Low
Atlanta	70	40
Chicago	72	42
Dallas	74	44
Denver	76	46
Detroit	78	48
Houston	80	50
Los Angeles	82	52
Memphis	84	54
Minneapolis	86	56
New York	88	58
Phoenix	90	60
Portland	92	62
San Francisco	94	64
Seattle	96	66
Washington	98	68

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	90	60
Idaho Falls	88	58
Pocatello	86	56
Rupert	84	54
Twin Falls	82	52
Jerome	80	50
Gooding	78	48
Camas	76	46
Wood River	74	44

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Blaze

Continued from Page A1
The last lightning known to strike the area was on July 3. That leaves Forest Service officials suspecting that the blaze was man-caused.
"But in an area so remote and steep, it's hard to imagine what people were doing in there on such a hot afternoon," said Robatsek.
The fire climbed both sides of the 1,000-foot canyon, then took off toward the south. It spread through mostly sage and browse, slowing where it hit pockets of pine.
"If we lost a person (fighting the fire), we'd be very upset," Carroll said. "There is nothing here."
The fire was considered important enough to call in one of the nation's 18 Type I Management Crew of specialists from the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other public agencies.
The crew's incident commander, Jack Gollacher, said officials were worried that the fire would damage the cutthroat trout habitat in the Big Cottonwood Creek. Some local ranchers are also dependent on the Big Cotton-

wood Creek area for grazing livestock, he said.
"While the burn will ultimately allow more browse to grow to feed the livestock and larger deer population, this fire is so intense that the new vegetation will be slow in growing."
Officials were also worried about 25 desert bighorn sheep and 17 turkeys transplanted in the area over the last two years, he said. However, Carroll said the transplanted animals were in no danger of losing their habitat Sunday.
Officials' biggest worry, however, was that the fire was so intense that it had escaped the initial firefighting attack Friday, he said.
Because of the dry brush, the fire could have easily spread to tens of thousands of acres, Carroll said.
Air drops of water and retardant seemed to be most effective in holding the fire Sunday, bringing containment from 15 to 40 percent, Todd said.
The Forest Service was using a single-engine crop duster from Reeder Flying Service of Twin Falls to buzz the hills low, to the ground and drop tankloads of water. Although the crop duster could carry only 350 gallons,

compared to the 2,000 gallons of the tanker, they zeroed in to battle flare-ups better than the tankers could, Carroll said.
The Forest Service has experimented with crop dusters before, but Carroll said this is the first time one has been used to fight a fire.
On the ground, firefighters were using the "one foot in the black approach" in some areas. They built a fireline clear of brush and trees along the edge of the fire, retreating to the burned-over area if the fire became erratic.
They also cleared brush-free paths with bulldozers, led by helicopter specialists searching the ground for obsidian-like rock shards or bits of pottery that might indicate land once used by the ancestors of the Shoshone or Nez Perce tribes, Carroll said.
"We're trying to steer clear of any of the sites," Selin said.
Fire officials are hoping to have firelines around the entire blaze by this evening. To date, an estimated \$220,000 has been spent to fight the fire. That figure is expected to climb to \$400,000 before the fire is out.

Taxes

Continued from Page A1
"The most significant fact about 1988 tax changes is that they are generally rather small in magnitude," said the survey, which is part of a

broader report to be released this week at the NCSL's annual meeting in Reno, Nev.
Traditionally a tax change is considered "large" only if it results in at least a 5 percent increase or decrease in revenue. By this standard the only "large" increases this year were reported in Arizona and Louisiana and the only "decreases" came in South Dakota and Utah, the study said.
Arizona was one of only two states — the other was Massachusetts — to increase its income tax. Arizona also added a number of other taxes including property and motor fuel taxes.
Louisiana and West Virginia, both states with large structural deficits,

were the only states to increase their sales taxes significantly. Louisiana's sales tax went up 2 cents on food, utilities and drugs and West Virginia's rate jumped 1 cent for a 13-month period.
States most frequently looked at their gasoline taxes for additional revenue. Nine states increased their motor fuel tax this year compared to 14 states that took similar actions the year before. This reflects efforts by the states to continue searching for ways to tackle the growing problem of decaying roads and bridges, the survey suggested.
In many cases, the shifts in taxes this year were related to actions taken in 1987, the report said.

Budget

Continued from Page A1
item which is unable to meet the needs of the state," the analysis said.
Lawmakers, facing the prospect of \$340 million in more tax increases to make ends meet next winter, have set up a special committee this summer to re-evaluate the entire state tax structure, recognizing that over the past decade it "has become dangerously out of balance."
The resolution creating that panel specifically cited the vast number of assumptions from all taxes and called for a close examination to determine their continued validity.
The legislative analysis specifically recommended broadening the tax base to spread out the revenue burden and make the system simpler for taxpayers and easier to administer for tax collectors. It pointed out that 60 percent of all sales in the state are exempt from the sales tax. That tax, which now generates some \$260 million a year, has been increased from 3 percent to 5 percent in the last five years to meet budget needs.
The analysis also pointed out that many of the short-term revenue maneuvers employed by lawmakers to close relatively small gaps between spending and tax receipts could be avoided completely if a reserve were created to cushion the state when normal economic growth falls short of budget needs.
"It would help prevent annual changes to tax law driven solely by revenue needs," it said, recommending the reserve run 3 percent to 5 percent of total state spending.

Effective date thru Aug. 3

Auction calendar

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Briefly

Officials declare disaster

MALAD (AP) — Commissioners in Oneida County have joined those in neighboring Franklin County in declaring a drought disaster, making some local farmers eligible for state and federal assistance.

According to the Malad office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, this year's drought is the worst Oneida County has experienced since the Dust Bowl years of the 1930s.

Winter wheat yields are expected to be cut by 50 percent or more, and ASCS officials indicate spring grain crops will be hit even harder. Severely dry conditions also are hurting alfalfa.

Board keeps school closed

OROFINO (AP) — The trustees of the Orofino-area Joint-School District 171 have put to rest the issue of keeping open the one-room Grangemont Elementary School.

On a 3-2 vote Friday, they voted the school would remain closed.

"It's over," conceded Grangemont parent Jan Bonner, who had fought for months to reverse the board's earlier decision.

The school district has been hard-hit by a declining student enrollment and budgetary problems.

Strike cuts lumber production

SANDPOINT (AP) — The widespread Northwest timber strike, idling over 8,000 workers, has significantly cut back lumber production, but it has not provided the boon for mills that have escaped the walkout.

Inventories at operating mills have been building as buyers have apparently shifted to short-term rather than long-term purchasing.

"You'd think it would be the opposite," said Louisiana-Pacific Sandpoint mill manager Ed Tyler, whose own inventory has doubled to 4 million board feet since the strike began.

With the strike initially pushing lumber prices upward, Tyler said buyers seem to be waiting to see how the labor dispute will develop.

Confusion about AIDS seen

BOISE (AP) — Forty-four percent of Idahoans believe acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, can be transmitted when donating blood, according to results of a state telephone survey.

"That's terrible," said Dr. Russell Centanni, an Idaho AIDS Foundation board member. "That's a failure to accept the educational information. They hear it, but they don't listen to it."

There is no documented case of anyone contracting AIDS through donating blood, said Dr. Charles Brokopp, state epidemiologist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. But

it can be contracted through blood transfusions or intravenous drug use.

The 1987 survey of 1,799 Idahoans used questions developed by Idaho Health and Welfare, in cooperation with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Health and Welfare is surveying an additional 200 people each month in 1988. However, the department has not made those results public.

The survey consisted of four ques-

tions measuring Idahoans' attitudes, knowledge and behavior.

Respondents' telephone numbers were randomly selected by geographic area. A margin of error was not calculated.

Blood donations are safe. Needles are used once and then thrown away, said Fleurette Rita, consultant for the Boise chapter of the Red Cross. They do not come into contact with the blood of other people.

Group asks for recall of mayor of Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) — A petition demanding the recall of Lewiston Mayor Marion Shinn and four other Lewiston City Council members has been filed over what Shinn contends is discontent from a zoning decision.

The petition filed Friday carried 160 signatures, far more than the 20 required to validate it, said Janice Vassar, city clerk.

Four people filed the recall petition, although they declined to give a spokesman's name, she said. The group did say petitions to put the issue on the November ballot would be available at the offices of Dr. Michael Parent and Dr. Eugene Baldeck.

Organizers have 60 days to collect the 3,235 signatures needed to place the recall before the voters.

The petition demands the recall of council members Daniel Walker, Mayor Marion Shinn, M. Dirk Connerly, James Grow and Marlene Schaefer. It does not mention the other two council members: Mark Arneson and Lovetta R. Eisele.

Shinn said the conflict revolves around the council's decision to change the zoning along two thoroughfares, which opponents claim left the neighborhood up to commercial encroachment. Arneson and Ms. Eisele

voted against the majority in that matter.

Shinn called the other allegations of violating Idaho's Open Meeting Law, payment of excessive severance pay to two employees and failure to respond to the will of the people "fakeroos" to hide the zoning question.

THANK YOU

The Lynwood Merchants Association would like to thank the Magic Valley Dairymen's wives and all those who participated in their giant garage sale for Crazy Days. Your support was tremendously appreciated.

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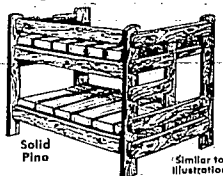


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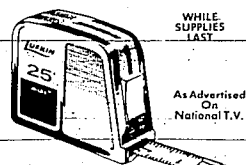
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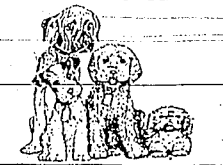
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Opinion

Special interest groups pay to hear area Congressmen

Most politicians wouldn't dream of charging admission to their speeches. If they did, who would come?

The answer is: lots of special interest groups. In fact, they paid almost \$10 million last year to listen to members of Congress, including many from the Northwest.

The six senators from Washington state, Idaho and Oregon earned an average of \$32,729 each in speaking and appearance fees.

While the region's 15 House members were in an average \$16,723. Sometimes, members donate their fees to charity because they refuse to accept them or because they have exceeded outside income limits — 30 percent of salary in the House and 40 percent in the Senate.

But most of the payments of up to \$2,000 a speech are pooled to augment the \$37,500 pay that many members consider too low but politically dangerous to increase, especially after a \$12,000 raise last year.

There's only two people in Idaho that I have found that are concerned about the pay for senators. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho said, naming himself and fellow Idahoan, Jim McClure. "The other million people in the state think if our pay was \$50,000 a year ... they'd still think it ought to be cut to \$25,000."

Symms, who has repeatedly voted against pay increases, was the second most popular speaker in the Northwest delegation in 1987, judging by his \$47,600 in fees. Of that he gave \$12,668 to charity, putting him one dollar below the allowable 40-percent limit. He gave many of his speeches to defense contractors and transportation and construction industry groups, since he serves on the Armed Services and Environment and Public Works committees.

The most popular speaker in the delegation was Oregon's Bob Packwood, who received \$50,500, the 10th highest in the Senate. He



Larry Swisher

made most of his appearances before business groups that were interested in hearing his views as senior Republican on the Senate's tax and trade panel, the Finance Committee.

In the House, the top draw was Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., the second most powerful Democrat in the House (\$28,627), but not far behind was the relatively obscure Rep. Rod Chandler (\$26,550). R-Wash. Chandler gets invited to speak because he serves on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and is involved in health insurance and pension issues.

"It'd be very difficult to pay my kids' college tuition if I didn't have that additional income," said Chandler, adding that maintaining two households, one in the capital and one in his district, is expensive. Since 1970, congressional pay has risen at about half the rate of inflation.

But some public-interest groups criticize the practice of accepting honoraria, or speaking and appearance fees. "The honoraria system provides yet another pipeline through which special interest groups, in their quest for legislative access and influence, are able to funnel money to members of Congress," said Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer.

In a recent study, his group found that members of committees that deal with defense issues received a large share of their speaking fees from defense contractors.

Among them were Reps. Les AuCoin, Ore., who received 50 percent of his \$26,500 in honoraria from contractors; Norm Dicks, D-Wash., 38 percent of \$26,000; Symms, 21 percent; and McClure 23 percent of \$34,625.

Some people inside and outside Congress want to prohibit members from earning any speaking fees and to increase their public salary instead. The appearance of influence buying and conflicts of interest are a cloud over Congress, some feel.

Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., refuses to accept fees or donate them to charity and rejects invitations to speak outside his state or Washington, D.C., said Jan Shinpoch, his administrative assistant. "If we don't take their goodies," nobody can question whether his views have been influenced, she said.

Also, Lowry believes that giving speeches is part of his job and that he is paid adequately. He voted for the recent pay raise.

Washington state's legendary Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, who died in 1983, is Lowry's role model. Although Jackson served mainly before limits were placed on honoraria in the late 1970s, he never accepted a speaking fee or a free vacation under the guise of a speaking engagement, Shinpoch said.

"Everybody knew he was on the up and up."

But this guilt-by-association argument is rejected by Dicks, AuCoin and others. AuCoin has said that defense contractors invite him knowing he opposes such programs as Star Wars and won't be swayed.

"I tell them why I think it is a disaster, and I challenge them to say why I'm wrong."

AuCoin and Chandler would support doing away with honoraria if the problem of inadequate compensation were solved. Symms thinks the best solution would be to limit Congress to six-month sessions so members would work other jobs the rest of the year.

Until some such trade-off can be fashioned, it appears that special interest groups will continue to help support many members.

Larry Swisher, former Times-News center and editor, now writes from Washington, D.C., on subjects of interest to the Pacific Northwest.

Demos woo 2-income couple as Modern Family of 1988

ATLANTA — Every four years there emerges out of the demographic muck, another American Family.

Like all of its ancestors it is (1) hardworking (2) patriotic (3) caring and (4) proud and (5) worried about the future. But from this timeless generic model, each political party tries to create its own brand-name loyalty.

This year, the Democrats are touting the Modern Family. Gone is the old standby, the Dayton cop and his homemaker wife. The two-worker family, both baby boomers and certified members of the sandwich generation, has arrived.

So this week the Democrats gave a good Georgia welcome to the most wooed voters of the 1988 election, the TICKS: the Two Income Couple with Kids and, of course, aging parents.

In Paul Kirk's speech, they came disguised as Stan Choznowski and the Ross O'Brody family. "These workers full-time as well so the family can break even. They worry as their parents grow old."

In Ann Richards' keynote, they were the couple from Lorena, Tex., "with two fairly decent incomes."

"They worry about how they'll pay for college, braces and tennis shoes."

And in Dukakis' acceptance speech, they were "young families... forced to choose between the jobs they need and the children they love." They worry about finding child care for their kids, about drugs, about education.

Just eight years ago, in 1980, the Reagan brand on the word Family described people suffering from inflation and afraid of the breakdown of "traditional" values. In 1984, the Mondale Family was down-trodden and dispossessed by the rich. This year, the Jackson Family were the people who rode the early bus. All through the decade, candidates have tipped their hats to the archetypal immigrant family: But by Election Day, the Dukakis folk hope to claim the TICKS as their own.

This updated image is not a fantasy. It's a reflection of reality. The two-worker family is most decidedly the new norm. Only 22 percent of the voters live in traditional families with a



Ellen Goodman

woman at home, and half of those women have worked and expect to return to work outside.

But the image is also a reflection of political necessity. The TICKS are the swing voters, the independent middle-class couple who voted Republican last time out. There is the family the Democrats have to woo "home" to the party.

When the TICKS are asked in focus groups what the Republicans are missing, both husband and wife agree they're missing the changes in the American family. When they are asked about modern family life, they talk about feeling stretched and stressed. They represent a potential constituency for change. And change is what the Democrats are selling.

Equally important, the TICKS now believe that their family, unlike the ones that Reagan wanted to protect against government intervention, could use some government involvement. They want parental leave, child care, health care. Celinda Lake, a pollster for The Analysis Group, says this is also good news for Democrats, traditionally the party of more government. "Democrats need issues where the middle class, not just the poor, benefit from government."

Of course, not every family thinks as a single unit. Certainly not the real Dukakis family. Kitty and Mike. Nor the Dukakis Family of 1988. Among the TICKS, wives often rank these family concerns higher in their voting profile than do husbands.

The single group most supportive of catastrophic health care for the elderly are women under 45, the women who would be caretakers of their parents. These women earn less than their husbands and also feel more economically vulnerable. For the first time, the widest gender gaps are not between single women and married men, but between married women and married men, wives and husbands. Nevertheless, 85 percent of all swing voters—the ticket splitters—support parental leave, an issue owned by the Democrats.

The Republicans are also aware of the importance of these voters. But they haven't yet devised a family strategy or perhaps begun to feel comfortable with the Modern Family. If 1984 is any indication, Republicans are more likely to target couples a bit younger than the typical TICK, and a bit wealthier. It's for sure, they'll try to cut into this huge block of voters with other appeals.

So at this reunion, there was a very careful, very deliberate message going out to the Democrats from the Dukakis strategists: Keep all these folk in the family.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

The Times-News

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Nicaragua proves superpower staggering

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — If you want a human perspective on superpower decline — the trendy geopolitical theme of 1988 — I can recommend a visit to Nicaragua. This earthquake-devastated capital of an economically bankrupt, war-devastated country is a metaphor for the shattered pretensions of ideologues in Moscow as well as in Washington, in Havana as in Miami.

The earthquake took place 16 years ago, well before the 1979 Sandinista revolution that turned Nicaragua into a place of pilgrimage for leftists and an object of loathing for conservatives. But the center of Managua has never been rebuilt. Its ruins serve as billboards for slogans that sound more ironic than revolutionary. "We are invincible." "Everyone to the front." "The Yankees will always be defeated."

It is not just the Yankees who have been defeated by Nicaragua, as recent events have shown. The Sandinistas themselves have resorted to stern political measures in order to stem popular dissatisfaction over plummeting living standards. Their Soviet patrons are saddled with another economic basketcase at a time when they need to turn their attention to domestic problems.

For a first-time visitor, downtown Managua presents a vision of ideological apocalypse. Its gutted buildings, somnolent street life and pervasive security presence are symbols of arrested economic development.

Down by the lake, rain pours into the roofless 18th-century cathedral left behind by Spanish colonialists. Soldiers stand guard outside the shell of the National Assembly building. In the foreground, the monuments of Sandinista heroes, erected by former dictator Anastasio Somoza that seem to symbolize the conflicting political forces fighting for Nicaragua's soul. The Sandinistas have taken over a modern high-rise that used to house the Central Bank. Opposite it stands the Intercontinental hotel. Shaped like a Mayan pyramid, it serves as headquarters for the army of journalists, foreign aid officials, spokes and ideologists who have flocked to Managua since the revolution.

I arrived in Managua with a plenitude of enthusiastic internationalists — Sandinista partisans for foreign supporters of the revolution. We lined up to change an obligatory \$60 each into local currency (receiving an impressive six-inch stack of devalued cordobas in return) until the bank declared that it had run out of money.

The Sandinistas have been quick to appreciate the value of the internationalists as a living embodiment of domestic opposition to the Reagan administration's policies in Central America. The Americans who flew in with money were granted an audience with junta coordinator Daniel Ortega (at what used to be Managua's premier country club but now serves as a military training school). One after another they rose to ask questions like: "What can we do to make up for the destruction caused by our government?" The commandantes on the platform sagely stroked their mustaches.

Washington no longer wields what Walter Lippmann once called "the power of life and death" over the governments of Central America. But in 1985, a dashing adventurer from Nashville named William Walker was able to

Michael Dobbs

capture Nicaragua with the help of just 57 mercenaries. Since then, U.S. marines have landed in Nicaragua about a dozen times. But today, America's power has declined to the point that the U.S. is unable to get rid of an obviously corrupt, drug-rungting dictator in Panama.

Within Central America, new social classes have arisen to challenge the old aristocratic families that were practically integrated into the cultural and economic life of the United States. Reared on a mixture of liberation theology and Marxism, the children of the new middle class see America as an imperial power.

One interpretation of the Sandinista revolution is that it represented a successful revolt against the pro-American oligarchy that ran Nicaragua under Somoza. Of nine members of the ruling Sandinista junta, only one had any first-hand knowledge of the United States at the time of the revolution.

The Nicaragua economy makes the Soviet economy seem like a model of well-functioning efficiency. When prices rise in Nicaragua, they double or quadruple. Western economists now estimate that the annual inflation rate is somewhere in five digits. A recent series of 30 cordobas that had become worthless before they could be used into circulation.

"The field of economists is very complex and very boring," declared Ortega in a speech marking the ninth anniversary of the revolution. It was a strange remark for the leader of a country whose economy is in a state of free-fall — but it encapsulated the problem of Third World revolutionaries. Running a pro-poor, self-sustaining economy requires qualities that success-fueled guerrilla leaders do not often possess.

The Soviet Union and Cuba supplied the Sandinistas with a reliable model for winning and consolidating political power. Sandinista power rests on a large army and government bureaucracy, a network of party cells or block committees, and an efficient security apparatus: roughly 400,000 people out of a total population of only three million.

The catch is that this state-supported nomenklatura is exorbitantly expensive. Soviet and Sandinista officials concede that, without Soviet aid, the economy would collapse altogether. Western economists estimate that military and economic assistance from the Soviet Bloc accounts for around one-third of Nicaragua's gross annual income of \$3 billion. The Soviet supply, Nicaragua with 95 percent of its oil and practically all its military equipment — from Mi-24 helicopters and armored personnel carriers down to field kitchens and uniforms.

The Soviet Union would appear to get a considerably worse rate of return on its investment in Central America than the United States. According to the State Department, Soviet bloc aid to Nicaragua is roughly equivalent to U.S. aid to all other Central American countries combined. Moscow's commitment to Nicaragua must be put in

Central American Peace Prizes:



the context of sustaining a worldwide presence that stretches from Cuba to Vietnam.

The deputy economic cooperation minister, Pedro Antonio Blandon, compares Nicaragua's present economic situation to "life in an oxygen tent." "Supposing someone cuts your oxygen supply," he says, evidently referring to the U.S. economic blockade of Nicaragua. "Either you get out of the tent or you die. And we don't intend to die."

The Sandinistas blame Nicaragua's economic crisis almost entirely on the war with the U.S.-supported Contras which eats up over 50 percent of the state budget. This explanation does not, however, convince Soviet officials in Managua. "The main reason the economy is in a shambles is the way the government has been running things. They seem unable to decide whether they want a market economy or a planned economy," said a Soviet political analyst.

Asked what type of economy the Sandinistas should move toward, he replied: "Well it's not up to us to tell them what to do. But if you want my personal opinion, I think they would be better off with a market economy."

Almost a decade of war and revolution seem to have produced a superpower stalemate in Nicaragua. The United States has been defeated politically — in the sense that the Contras cannot hope for a military victory over the Sandinistas — but remains the dominant cultural power. The Soviet Union has secured a political footing in Central America, but has been defeated economically and culturally.

The rhetoric of the Sandinista revolution may be Marxist-Leninist, but the popular culture is American. Baseball

is the national sport, Miami the regional shopping center. When state television tried screening Soviet movies, nobody watched — and American reruns were swiftly reinstated.

"Nicaraguans are basically pro-American," said a U.S. diplomat who has served in Managua. "They may hate America for what we have done to them, but they have an affection for American things. Their relationship with the Soviets is new-found and artificial."

A West European ambassador in Managua described the relationship in familiar terms: "Nicaragua is like a child that has managed to tear itself away from its parents, but can never grow up and overcome such an intense relationship. There may be no any marines here — but America exists in the minds of every Nicaraguan which is the strongest way it can exist."

In some ways, Moscow seems more aware of its imperial predicament than Washington. Western diplomats in Managua say it is unclear whether the U.S. is striving for the overthrow of the Sandinista regime or simply the containment of communism in Central America.

The Reagan administration's obsession with the Sandinistas may have had the perverse effect of whetting the interest of Soviet leaders in a part of the world well beyond their traditional geopolitical horizons.

Michael Dobbs is a Washington Post foreign correspondent who has served in Warsaw and Paris and will soon be Moscow bureau chief.

Briefly

Convention to cost \$5.5 million

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hosting the Republican National Convention will cost the city of New Orleans roughly \$5.5 million in cash, and the effort to raise that money through donations apparently will go right down to the wire.

"We've raised \$4.2 million as of last Tuesday," said Ron Jones, president of the Louisiana Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and head of the fund drive.

"That puts us pretty much on target. Maybe a little behind," he added. "We wanted to finish up Aug. 1 — I think we're more likely to finish up that first of second week of August."

The convention begins the third week of August, running Aug. 15-18 in the Louisiana Superdome.

Raising money in a city still beset by hard economic times hasn't been easy, Jones concedes. But he insists the money is being scraped together with a minimum of arm-twisting.

Bush proposes child-care plan

ABUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Republican George Bush, trying to bolster his standing among young voters, on Sunday proposed a wide-ranging child-care proposal that could give low-income families government checks of up to \$4,000 per child.

The proposed program would cost \$2.2 billion a year and eventually apply to all families with children under age 4 in which at least one parent worked, Bush said.

Families who didn't get a government check would get a tax credit, under the plan Bush outlined to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

At first, it would apply only to low-income families, and would be phased in over four years to include higher-income households.

Bush's child-care program included:

- Expansion of the existing child-care tax credit to cover more low-income families, at a cost of \$300 million a year.
- Creation of work-place child-care centers for all government employees, modeled after a program begun by Mrs. Dole at the Transportation Department, and a federally underwritten liability insurance program for private centers, costing \$50 million a year.

- More federal assistance to help states and local governments set up programs such as sick child care and before-and-after school care, at a cost of \$250 million.

U.S. promotes health food corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new plant that could turn corn into a health food and help nourish protein-starved children in the Third World is being promoted by the U.S. government's National Research Council.

It's called QPM for quality-protein maize because it contains about twice the usable protein of ordinary varieties. Maize is the international word for corn.

A small research team, working for 10 years, developed QPM at the same laboratories where Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman E. Borlaug produced the new wheat varieties that brought the "green revolution" in the 1950s.

Noel Vietmeyer, an expert on useful but neglected plants for the research council, calls Borlaug, 74, the "spiritual godfather" of QPM. Although he was not directly involved in the project at the International Center for the Improvement of Maize and Wheat near Mexico City, Borlaug still works at the center.

"Maize is often the crop of the poor, and in the maize-growing areas of the world, millions of children living in poverty are not thriving," says the newly published report of a panel appointed by the council.

Support letter sent to Vincennes

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A letter signed by about 10,000 people expressing support for the captain and crew of the USS Vincennes finally reached the Persian Gulf on Sunday after bouncing around in limbo for five days.

The letter, actually a bulky package weighing about 50 pounds, apparently went from San Diego, Calif., to Sydney, Australia and then back to London before it landed here and was turned over to U.S. Navy officials.

In London, an employee of DHL, the express delivery service that handled the shipment, said it was not taken off an airliner that landed at Bahrain on Wednesday, and went on to Sydney. It was found there and returned to London.

A Navy spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Brad Goforth, said the letter would be delivered to the Vincennes in a regular helicopter mail shipment, probably on Monday.

Vietnam attitude toward U.S. softens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam, once the bitterest of U.S. rivals, is showing an increasingly benign attitude toward the United States, raising the possibility of an eventual accommodation.

For the short term, however, the United States is refusing even to discuss the differences between the two countries, preferring to await a total withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia before making overtures of its own.

Secretary of State George Shultz said last week the United States will "unequivocally welcome" normal relations with Vietnam only when there is

an acceptable Cambodian settlement and a satisfactory accounting of the missing American servicemen. He said the U.S. commitment to these two goals is "unshakable."

Vietnam seems eager for a pullout from Cambodia, recently announcing plans to withdraw 50,000 troops this year and agreeing to take part in preliminary peace talks involving rival Cambodian factions and other Asian nations. Those talks will start Monday in Indonesia.

Cambodia's president, Heng Samrin, said in an interview published last week that a Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia will be com-

pleted in 1990 even if there is no political solution reached between the Cambodian government and three rebel groups.

The administration also wants a full accounting from Vietnam of American servicemen still listed as missing 15 years after the U.S. pull-out from that country. For some time, the U.S.-Vietnamese dialogue has been limited exclusively to humanitarian issues.

Meanwhile, Vietnam is showing a new face to United States in large and small ways.

This past week, three U.S. Navy frigates picked up by a Vietnamese ship in

the South China Sea after ditching their plane had nothing but praise for their rescuers. They were well treated and were returned quickly to U.S. custody.

On similar occasions in the past, rescued American servicemen were confined for months in difficult conditions by Vietnamese authorities, who sometimes demanded up to \$20,000 for their release.

There are other examples of Hanoi's more forthcoming attitude.

A week ago, Vietnam announced that it will allow more than 50,000 persons, many identified with the U.S.-backed Saigon government that was toppled by Hanoi's forces in 1975, to emigrate to the United States. Most served time in re-education camps known for their inhospitable environment.

—On Monday, U.S. and Vietnamese technical experts will meet in Hanoi to discuss joint on-site investigations to help resolve the fate of the nearly 2,400 American servicemen still unaccounted for from the Vietnam war.

DOE plan may help hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitals grappling with mounting infectious waste may soon get help from an unlikely source: the Department of Energy's coal research program.

A specialized boiler could solve problems associated with disposing of surgical gloves, gowns, syringes and needles — and at the same time, boost coal production by as much as 5 million tons per year, DOE said.

Department officials said in interviews last week that DOE has entered a cost-sharing agreement with Good Samaritan Hospital of Lebanon, Pa., for a demonstration project involving the boiler.

An early stumbling block could be cost. A boiler of the size needed for a large hospital may not yet be economical, although the government believes research will ultimately lower the cost, said DOE spokesman Robert C. Porter.

The problem of medical waste disposal has been graphically demonstrated this summer by the needles, syringes and other debris washing up on beaches in New York, New Jersey and other states. Some beaches have been closed, and the source of the pollution has not yet been found.

"Applying clean-burning coal technology to hospital waste disposal is a possible spin-off of our program that does not have come at a better time," said J. Allen Wampler, assistant energy secretary for fossil energy.

Hospitals are struggling with the problem of growing amounts of infectious waste, and it translates directly into a dollars and cents issue. The expense of discarding this material is increasing the costs of medical care. The experimental coal-burning device is called a "fluidized bed boiler." As envisioned by DOE, it would enable hospitals to burn waste while producing energy for heat or steam at the hospital. Widespread use of the boiler could create a market for as much as 3 million to 5 million tons of additional coal production a year, the department said.

Afghan communists weak, official says

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Afghanistan's ruling Communist party is so remote from the people and so divided by its internal bickering and factional rivalries that it remains in power only through the support of the Soviet Union, a former senior Soviet military adviser to the Afghan government was quoted Sunday as saying.

Maj. Gen. Kim M. Tsagolov, breaking with optimistic assessments by other Soviet officials of the prospects for the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, said he expects the government to collapse if its forces are defeated militarily after the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the country.


Tsagolov told the Soviet weekly magazine Ogonyok that a multifaceted civil war was likely, and that the most probable outcome, at least temporarily, was a fundamentalist Islamic regime on the Soviet Union's sensitive southern border. "We can expect a hardening of Islamic resolve in close connection

with the idea of an Islamic revolution," Tsagolov said. "Quite possibly, Islamic fundamentalists will emerge at the fore."

"But the fundamentalists' time cannot be prolonged for the economic necessities of development, the demands for socioeconomic progress will eventually gain the upper hand."

American and some other Western diplomats in the region had predicted for some time that the Afghan army — recruited, trained and equipped by the Soviet Union — would not be able to fight off the moughedeen, the Moslem guerrillas who have been trained in Pakistan and armed by the United States, China and other countries.

But Tsagolov, who served as a military adviser in Afghanistan from 1981 to 1984 and again last year, was the first senior Soviet officer to break with Moscow's confident prediction that the Kabul government now has an effective fighting force and no longer needs Soviet military support.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

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CROODING

ENDS TUESDAY SHORT CIRCUIT 2 (PG) SHOWS 7:00

CROCODILE DUNDEE PART 2 (PG) SHOWS 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

BIG (PG) TODAY 7:00-9:05

DEAD POOL (R) TODAY 7:30-9:25

WILLOW (PG) TODAY 7:15 ONLY

COMING TO AMERICA (R) TODAY 9:30 ONLY

CADDYSHACK 2 (PG) TODAY 7:00-9:00

ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O TICKET BENJI THE HUNTED (G) INNERSPACE (PG) THUR 12:30-2:30

TWIN CINEMA 5

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG) TODAY 7:00-9:05

BAMBI (G) TODAY 7:30 ONLY

DIE HARD (R) TODAY 7:05-9:35

DEAD POOL (R) TODAY 7:30-9:25

COMING TO AMERICA (R) TODAY 9:30 ONLY

CADDYSHACK 2 (PG) TODAY 7:00-9:00

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ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O TICKET BENJI THE HUNTED (G) INNERSPACE (PG) TUES-WED 10:30-12:30-2:30

Mexico's federal police head suspended after slaying of 3

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's attorney general, angered by the slayings of a TV anchorwoman and two others in a hail of police bullets, suspended the Juarez head of the federal police and vowed to press an investigation.

One federal police officer and three city police officers were arrested in the machine gun attack Saturday in downtown Juarez.

"My indignation is great," said Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez, who visited Juarez late Saturday and vowed the four officers would be brought to justice.

Garcia pledged that the had elements (in the federal force) will be removed. There are good elements in the force, ones who devote their lives to it. That isn't the case in this instance. We won't let this blow over.

The driver of the victims' car, the anchorwoman's husband, said he had refused to stop for men who identified themselves as police because he was afraid they were robbers. He said he had \$12,000 in the car.

The four arrested officers told police they had mistaken the victims' car for a similar car carrying suspected narcotics traffickers who engaged in a shootout with police earlier Saturday.

The officers were accused of killing Linda Bejarano, 28, anchorwoman for station XHII in Juarez; her mother-in-law, Lucrecia Martinez de Gomez, 58; and a family friend, Carlos Al-

fonso Garcia, 25. Station officials said Bejarano was three months' pregnant. She had two daughters.

Bejarano's husband and co-anchor, Manuel Gomez Martinez, said he was driving the car but escaped injury by lying on the floor.

The attorney general suspended Joaquin Salvador Galvan as head of the Federal Judicial Police here.

Garcia said the three city officers were "madrinas," underlings who

work illegally for members of the elite federal force.

The practice, illegal because the city officers are not sworn as federal agents, gives the madrinas the thrill of working with a federal officer, who benefits from their unpaid assistance.

Authorities said evidence indicated the killings were the result of mistaken identity, and not because Gomez and Bejarano were journalists.



Family Fiesta

Monday Night is Family Night

Kids Under 12 Eat FREE

Limited to family of five. Kids must be selected from the Kids Menu. Family must purchase two entrees.

5-10 pm

Cafe Ole

RESTAURANT & CANTINA

1288 Blue Lakes North

734-0685

Comics

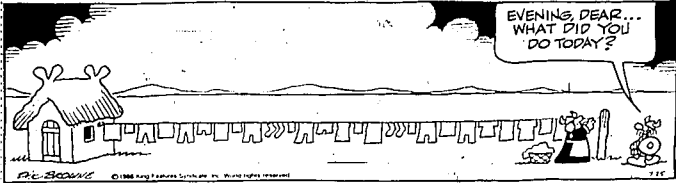
Frank and Ernest



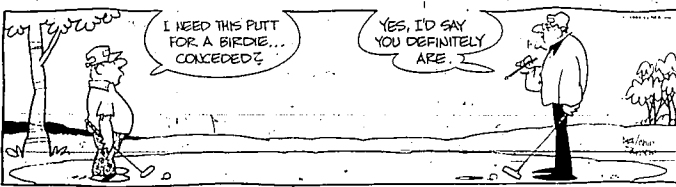
Garfield



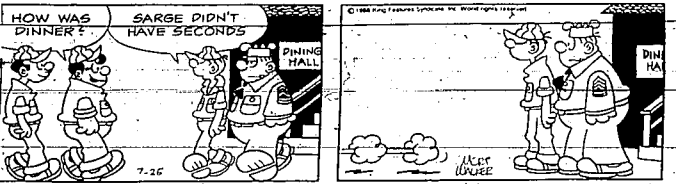
Hagar the Horrible



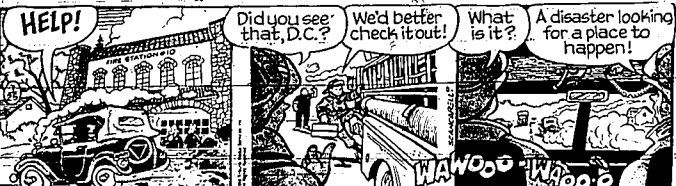
The Born Loser



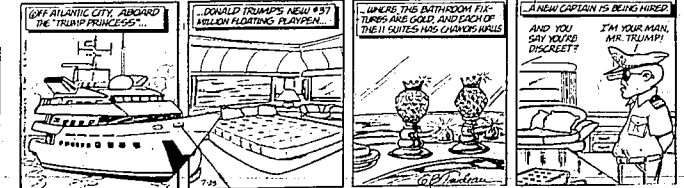
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



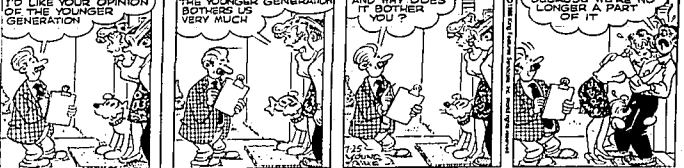
Doonesbury



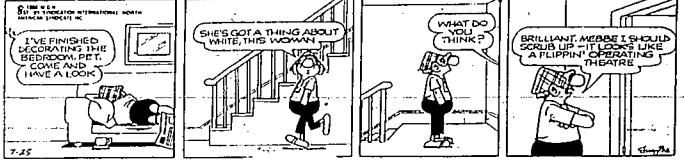
Peanuts



Blondie



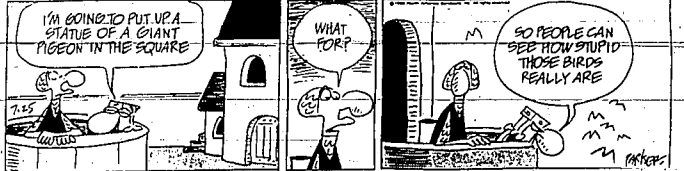
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Dressed
- Vex
- Spoke
- Circle of light
- Charishes
- Teens
- Declare openly
- Goal
- Seed covering
- Adolescent
- Glossy paint
- Reflected
- sound
- 25 Horace
- 26 Map
- 28 Cartain bargain events
- 32 Ordinary graduate
- 33 Correct
- 34 Dine
- 35 Tenant's payment
- 36 Doctrine
- 37 Icelandic story
- 38 Lyric poem
- 39 Some rugs
- 40 Group of quail
- 41 Horse race moment
- 43 Thin cake
- 44 Victories
- 45 Fissure
- 46 Medical graduate
- 48 Trill off
- 57 Furnished
- 58 Skating enclosures
- 59 Jewelry stone
- 60 Sharp
- 61 Nuisance
- 62 Tria

DOWN

- Conversation
- Wash
- Lily plant
- Mainland
- Plane trip
- Cowboy show
- Always
- 8 Coloring e.g.
- 9 Doozit
- 10 Tanning salt
- 11 Aids
- 12 Toy baby
- 13 Dexterity
- 14 Land measuro
- 15 Hotbed
- 16 Book leaves
- 18 Bahlo
- 19 Avid
- 20 Color
- 21 Doport
- 22 Necessity
- 31 Remain
- 32 Support
- 33 Paper
- 34 packs
- 35 Paint additive
- 36 Sontmental
- 37 weakness
- 38 Agitate
- 40 Restaurant
- 42 Cardinal number
- 43 Most expansive
- 45 Perils
- 46 Inactive
- 47 Necessity
- 48 Sharp flavor
- 49 Mentally sound
- 50 Recording ribbon
- 51 Memorable periods
- 52 Fur
- 55 Tear

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Beauty harmful

Does a woman in a singles scene have an advantage if she's beautiful? You'd think so, what? But our Love and War man says there's a catch to it. Many a conceited man thinks nothing of walking right up. Many a shy man overstates until it's too late. Claim is that being beautiful can handicap a woman, in or out of a singles scene. Clutters up her life with brash fellows who get in her way.

Two-liner called Balance of Nature: The wind that blows those skirts hip

high / Blows blinding dust into man's eye.

That huge California chicken ranch called Egg City reportedly sells about \$75,000 worth of droppings every year. Remarkable, what? With that kind of market, my old Army unit could have supported itself. Or did I mention that?

Q. This is the warmest decade of the last 127 years in the Northern Hemisphere. What about the South-

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

LAME LEADS ROB
ALAR ELIAS EVER
DIKE MICRA CASE
DEE WAKE AFLOOF
STIDLE TWISTS
MARKER SIEU
ARISE BOONS MAP
LOFT FARES BALE
APT TOTES BAKER
TAXES PALEST
ASSET HINDU
MARKER SIEU PRE
PLAID CLEAN AFAR
SETH TONTO TORN
SEE BOSS ARES

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ern Hemisphere?
A. Even more so. Here, three years of the '80s have been heat record breakers. Down there, seven years of the '80s have been heat record breakers.

Q. Just the thought of eating liver makes my stomach queasy. Many more like me?
A. One in every 20 react to that extreme.

Ten hens per rooster -- that's the traditional barnyard ratio.

THE VERY RICH

F. Scott Fitzgerald was right: Rich people are different. They always know what strangers want. They never know about intimates. Secure in public, ever insecure in private,

Whose name reminds you of Vermont? Not Wild Bill Hickok's? He was born there.

Nothing unusual when a typical tuna swims 100 miles in one day.

Dumbbell swinging used to be an Olympics event.

Stoics can't even stand up.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

that problem which irks you. If you want to get ahead faster, an associate can give you good ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't be afraid to ask favors. Do something nice for the one you truly love. Be happy with this person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Keep poised since home ties and outsiders could prove tiring for some reason. Take time for meditation and reflection tonight.

If your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be one of those charming young people whose mind roams the universe and is always dreaming of traveling the world around. Give the finest education you can afford, and add foreign languages.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need a course of action to open up new avenues of expression. Be prepared for some delays or non-anticipated situations that require special attention.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You will find several experts all disagree on how to follow through with projects. Rest up tonight and all will go well for you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get started on some financial deal. Try to reach a compromise with your mate. Try not to involve yourself in arguments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your own ideas may not be as good as those of your partner now, so listen carefully. Take a little time for fun in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Begin the new week by riding yourself of confusing forces. Be conscientious in handling your duties in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A nervous pul may worry you concerning a joint affair, but your creativity is high, so carry through in a positive and effective fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You may be nervous about how outside forces are working against you. Look

to someone with different ideas for quicker progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Adopt a new attitude if you want to be successful in your activities. A person from a different background could prove invaluable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Stop procrastinating and go ahead with a plan that could make you a good deal of money. Get your property in better shape.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are highly opinionated (which is good most of the time), but an outsider can give you good ideas for making life happier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Stop worrying so much and tackle

Tax appeals board solves debate over plant

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The debate over a Cassia County garbage-burning plant in Minidoka County was resolved this week by the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals.

The state board ruled that Minidoka County Commissioners erred when they knocked July \$630,000 off Assessor Greg Saylor's 1997 appraisal of the plant. Cassia County must now

pay taxes on the reassessed plant value of \$1,053,560.

This added revenue will ease Minidoka County taxpayers' burden by approximately \$9,700, said Minidoka County Assessor Greg Saylor.

The decision came as good news to Saylor, who filed a protest with the state board last week.

"With this decision, hopefully they will realize they are wrong," said Saylor. "The situa-

tion was basically a good ol' boy agreement between the county commissioners in Minidoka and the county commissioners in Cassia County with no statutory basis."

County commissioners maintain they did not intentionally violate the law, but plan to comply with the recent ruling.

"When the state Board of Tax Appeals tells you to do something, I guess that's what you're going to do," said Norman Siebold, chairman

of the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners.

Although Cassia County operates the steam plant, the building is owned by the Boise-based Citizens Development Inc. Cassia County developed a lease-purchase agreement with the corporation in 1981, but the plant's title won't transfer to the county until 1992.

Because the plant is not yet government-owned, it is subject to property taxes. In an effort to respond "to the plea they made about

their situation," Minidoka County Commissioners reduced the assessment on the plant, said Siebold.

The reduction was equal to the amount of equity Cassia County would have gained if it had bought the plant under a mortgage, rather than a lease-purchase agreement. When the assessment was reduced, the taxes owed on the plant lowered.

"We take care of a lot of garbage in that end," Siebold said. "See DEBATE on Page B2"

Republicans rally for Watkins

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 50 Twin Falls County Republicans gathered Friday to raise money and rally behind their candidate for the 2nd Congressional District.

"There is no governor's race, no senate race, no right-to-work. This is the premier race in Idaho," said Dane Watkins, referring to his campaign to unseat Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

"This election, in my opinion, will be decided right here in Magic Valley," said the Idaho Falls Republican. "Our polls show us this is a winnable race. All we need to do is bring our people home to win this race."

Starting Friday, efforts to consolidate his party's support are officially underway, as state Sen. Laird Noh, of Kimberly, hosted "an evening with Dane and Sherry Watkins" for party faithful and lawmakers at \$10 each or \$25 per couple.

Surrounded by Noh's small apple orchard and the bountiful-agricultural fields along east Addison Avenue, Watkins stressed the staple of his campaign — the importance of

irrigated water across southern Idaho.

"I am enthused by what I see — it is a Magic Valley," he said.

A former 15-year state senator, Watkins is doubtless the hardest driving campaigner in the state. He's criss-crossed southern Idaho countless times since announcing his candidacy last March, with plans for Saturday alone carrying him from that Twin Falls appearance to St. Anthony, Pocatello, Oakley and then to Malad.

Nevertheless, Watkins faces a Democratic phenomenon in Stallings, who topped the charismatic George Hansen four years ago and solidified his position two years later when he convincingly won re-election. Stallings succeeded despite his highly Republican district backing GOP President Ronald Reagan with a 70-percent plurality.

In 1986, Watkins placed fourth of five in the Republican primary to challenge Stallings and this year he received only 59 percent of this year's primary against an Idaho Falls housewife who didn't campaign.

Watkins joked that Stallings is considering moving to Minnesota — "and I'd encourage that" — after three delegates from that state en-

dorsed him for president at the Democratic National Convention.

Still, Watkins has an as-yet untapped reservoir of support in the 17 of 18 Magic Valley lawmakers who are Republicans. The GOP hasn't lost a legislative race in Twin Falls County in 52 years.

The sun set Friday with Watkins echoing the basic party principle of minimal government.

"We can have responsible government or we can go back to the tax-and-spend philosophies of Richard Stallings and (Democratic presidential candidate) Mike Dukakis," Watkins said.

He also repeated his campaign slogan, linking himself to the three of four members of Idaho's congressional delegation who are Republicans. "It's teamwork for a change and that's what we're really talking about," he said.

Most of the Twin Falls County Republican legislative staff attended the gathering and wore stickers bearing that "teamwork" slogan.

As a humorous token after the speech, Noh the sheep rancher presented Watkins with a sheep hook, "to reach out and grab the voters."

Now to see if their hearts and minds will follow.



Republicans meet at the home of Laird Noh to support Dane Watkins, second from right

Stockholders approve \$9.25 million buy-out of bank

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Stockholders of Halley-based Mountain State Savings Bank have approved the buy-out of their company by First Federal Savings and Loan of Coeur d'Alene for about \$9.25 million cash.

Customers will not notice any big changes, though, officials say. Merger of the two will create the largest Idaho-owned thrift. The buy-out was announced in March.

Sale of Mountain State was approved earlier this week by 99 percent of the voted shares. Ron Slocum, president of the savings bank, said Friday.

The sale has been approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission. Regulatory approval is expected in October.

Mountain State has offices in Ketchum, Halley, Gooding, Salmon

and Boise. First Federal is located in Hayden Lake, Post Falls, Sandpoint, Osburn and two branches in Coeur d'Alene. Mountain State will become a savings and loan, but will retain its name and become a division of First Federal.

New ownership of Mountain State will not change its operations much, Slocum said. All management and employees will be retained.

Slocum will become president of the

division as well as executive vice president and a board member of First Federal.

The more than 387,000 outstanding shares of Mountain State are held by 351 people and carry a book value of \$19.02.

Mountain State shareholders will receive \$23.85 for each share they hold, or a maximum of \$9.25 million, said Ron Rich, Mountain State controller.

In addition, shareholders will receive about \$2 in cash dividends a share based on performance, he said.

Original investors in the bank paid \$5 a share.

Mountain State has been the fastest-growing bank in Idaho by percentage. It was capitalized for \$880,000 in 1978, and since that time has grown to assets of more than \$1 million.

First Federal went public in 1983.

It had \$120 million in assets then and has grown to more than \$200 million. First Federal also has mortgage offices in Mesa and Phoenix, Ariz., and Spokane, as well as a full-service brokerage service.

In addition to the sale approval, Slocum announced Friday that Mountain State's unaudited earnings for the year ended June 30 totaled \$1.05 million, a 28 percent increase from the previous year's total of just under \$822,000.

The story behind Nat-Soo-Pah's name

So many natatoriums have been located in the eight-county area called Magic Valley it is impossible to tell about all of them in one story.

The one with the most interesting name is Nat-Soo-Pah. Many people have wondered how it obtained the name.

In 1930 the Hot Wells Development Co. was formed to develop a hot springs 15 miles south of Twin Falls. The company built the swimming and camping resort at the base of the foothills east of Hollister.

To coincide with the opening and to promote the new enterprise the company held a contest to name the natatorium. The contest was popular since 781 local residents submitted names. The Idaho Evening Times on Aug. 9, 1930, reported the results and the winning name, as



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

well as the second- and third-place winners.

President of the company, A. T. Real, announced that Vernon T. Mund, a resident of Twin Falls who was attending Princeton after receiving a degree from Chicago University, had submitted the name of Nat-Soo-Pah and was awarded the first prize. The second place name was Wild Rose Pool and Playground offered by John Kunkle of Amstar-dam. The name of Claraqua, meaning clear, clean water, was the third-place entry of Mrs. G. W. Detweiler of Twin Falls.

According to the newspaper story, Mr. Mund had asserted he had searched through all the available authentic historic records and established as fact that "the water which now bubbles into and fills the new plunge... was called by the Indians, Natsoopah."

Regrettably, the newspaper chose not print any of Mr. Mund's research. Instead, what is admitted to be a legend submitted to the newspaper by the owners of the plunge is related in detail. The name Natsoopah supposedly means "a special gift from the Great Spirit as being healing or health waters."

The quoted legend continued, "Imagine the mighty bands of the Shoshone Indian races, gathering in singles; in families; in tribes; at 'Natsoopah' where the warm waters unceasingly bubble from good

Mother Earth. Picture them together in their conclave, drinking and bathing in Natsoopah, and reverently giving thanks to the Great Spirit, the God of the Earth and the Sun and the Heavens, that he gave to them Nat-Soo-Pah, the great health water, the wondrous water, the water that fairly bubbles with life."

For nearly 60 years the Nat-Soo-Pah has been enjoyed as a swimming, camping and picnic resort by the people of the valley and travelers through the area. It would be interesting to have a count of all the school parties and reunions that have been held at Nat-Soo-Pah since it was built in 1930. The total would probably be astounding.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Shoshone board names chairman

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Robert A. Johnson is the new chairman of the Shoshone School Board.

Johnson, who begins his first term as chairman, takes over from Jim Rowland, who held the post for one year. Johnson was named at last week's board meeting. Former two-term chairman, Donna Hibbard, was named vice chairman.

Other new changes include hiring Shannon Harris in the new position of clerk and superintendent secretary. The board voted earlier this year to combine the "two positions" to save money. Harris salary will be \$1,050 per month. The district may save as much as \$3,000 annually by combining the positions.

Former District Clerk Mae Adams did not seek the new position.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of fifth-grade teacher and varsity head football coach Larry Bond and offered the job to former varsity coach and current high school Athletic Director Ed Sandy, who accepted late last week.

Sandy is the girls' varsity basketball coach and has coached junior high football. He teaches elementary and high school health and physical education.

Bond told the board in his letter of resignation he has accepted a graduate teaching assistant position at Kansas State University, where he plans to continue his education.

In a related matter, resident Ray Kelley said he is concerned about the football program since there is no teaching position open at the high school from which the district might

also find a coach.

"This school board has failed the community by not working to safeguard the football program," Kelley told the board. "What happened to the football position at the high school? You ought to say to the teacher if he doesn't want to coach he can't teach."

Superintendent Wayne Waddups explained that Idaho High School Activities Association and state education regulations require head coaches to be certified teachers. He also said that the district must hire teachers and cannot necessarily "recruit" football coaches.

In addition, Waddups said the United States Supreme Court has held that a teacher can give up a coaching assignment without having to give up teaching tenure. The football practice has been tentatively scheduled to begin Aug. 8, with the first game scheduled for Aug. 26.

The board agreed to reinstate the track program as a district-sponsored event. The program was cut from the district roster two years ago, and has been continued through the efforts of the Lions Club which has helped pay the cost.

In other action, the trustees agreed to lease a mobile classroom unit for the special education program at Lincoln Elementary School.

Waddups told the board water and sewer hook-up was available on the east side of the school and said the unit would help ease space problems in the main building. The new unit will house an office and classroom and will have its own restroom. The monthly rental cost will be paid by the state, Waddups said, with Shoshone paying for monthly utilities and

See SHOSHONE on Page B2



Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs, located about 15 miles south of Twin Falls, as it looked shortly after opening in 1930

Officials shorten boating season

BOISE (AP) — The federal Bureau of Reclamation has pulled the plug on Lucky Peak Reservoir, dropping its water level by 6 inches a day and cutting short the normal boating season by at least four weeks.

State parks and recreation officials say people who have boats docked at the Spring Shores Marina may have to pull them out of the water in two weeks, when the docks reach the end of their ropes.

Boise River, southeast of Boise, normally remains full until Labor Day weekend in September.

Bureau of Reclamation officials say the reservoir will be 90 feet down by that weekend, but the Turner Gulch and Spring Shores launch sites still should be usable even then.

15-year-old girl dies in roll-over accident

RUPERT — A 15-year-old girl died Sunday when her car she was driving rolled and partially ejected her, police officials said.

Sunday afternoon when the accident occurred, said Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis.

the road, she overcorrected and the car rolled, he said.

A passenger in the vehicle, 16-year-old Alvina Dean Young, received minor injuries. He was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and released.

Jarvis said the 1980 International Scout drifted off the side of the road. When Staten turned the car back onto

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Summer dance workshop will be held all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.

Office Occupations pretest will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.

Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in outdoor arena.

TUESDAY
Summer dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.

Office Occupations pretest will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.

Military testing will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Shields 105.

Narcotics Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Desert 113.

WEDNESDAY
Summer dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.

Emotions Anonymous meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Desert 113.

THURSDAY
Summer dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.

Office Occupations pretest will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.

Patriotic Pokes ride at 6:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

FRIDAY
Summer dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Shields 105.

Special dance camp program will be presented at 11 a.m. in Fine Arts Center.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Blain County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY
The Buhl School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.

The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

The Heyburn City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

County commission rezones pasture land to agricultural

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission has rezoned 126 acres of pasture land north of Buhl from planned unit development to agricultural.

Campbell said the fact that the property is zoned PUD has only been a detriment.

He said he and the previous owners of the property, which was divided into 25 plots, have not been able to sell one lot.

Other PUD zoned properties in the area have also done poorly, Campbell said.

"The highest use for that land is agricultural," he said.

Campbell said he harvested 110,000 pounds of catfish last year,

which are processed into filets and marketed in California. This year the harvest is expected to double, he said.

Campbell said he plans to build an additional three or four raceways for the fish within the next 10 years that will produce up to 500,000 pounds of catfish per year.

He said the fish farm would not take up more than one acre.

Campbell said the farm does not "smell bad" because the solid wastes are distributed over the ranch for fertilizer.

Richfield School Board chooses new chairman and vice chairman

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Nola Preston is the new chairman of the Richfield School Board.

Preston, chosen last week by the board, replaces Sheryl Firth, who was unsuccessful in her bid for re-election in June. Trustee Christa Lucero was named vice chairman for the board.

New trustees Craig Vaughn and Sharon Johnston were sworn into office. They replace Firth and James Wellhausen, who retired.

Other school business: The board nominated Vaughn to represent Richfield on a task force to discuss school consolidation and later make recommendations to the Idaho Legislature. The task force is being formed by the state Department of Education to discuss consolidation with the Legislature when it meets in January.

Trustees tabled a proposal to transfer school funds not in use to an investment pool in Boise. Superintendent Neuman Matson said the trustees were concerned that taking "a fairly large amount" of about \$25,000 to \$30,000 from the local bank might hurt or jeopardize it.

"This is what we are concerned about," he said.

Trustees discussed how to deal with bus drivers who are cited for traffic violations while driving a school bus. Matson said the board's options are to issue verbal or written

reprimands or to take more serious measures such as suspension without pay.

Matson said no Richfield bus driver has been cited. The board, he said, is responding to a report by Charles Butteane, a driver's education teacher and teacher of bus drivers in Richfield who recently attended a state meeting on transportation. He recommended the trustees ensure the school's transportation policy include provisions for what to do with bus drivers who are cited.

The trustees will decide on the issue at their August meeting.

Debate

Continued from Page B1 of the valley," said Weldon Beck, chairman of the Cassia County Board of Commissioners. "We take care of Heyburn's garbage and from Paul. Don't you think we should be reimbursed for something?"

Not convinced, the state board ruled that the commissioners had no authority to create the tax break. The board did not specify how the back taxes should be collected from Cassia County, however.

"The value might be added onto the 1988 assessment," said Saylor.

"We haven't met with the other commissioners yet," said Seibold. "We'll talk with the county attorneys and go from there."

The steam plant battle has tarnished the relationship between the assessor and commissioners, all of whom are elected county officials, Saylor said.

"After the hearing, for two months, I didn't even talk to them," Saylor said. "I just started again, but this

will probably shoot that to hell."

Even so, Saylor says he is glad he brought the case to the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals.

"Hopefully, this will embolden other assessors to take similar actions," he said.

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Obituaries

Edward Sharp

JEROME — Edward William Sharp, 77, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 24, 1988, at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Born Sept. 5, 1910, the son of N. V. and Carrie Weaver Sharp, of Filer. He graduated from Filer High School in 1928. He married Sylvia Morgan and Dec. 23, 1931 at Twin Falls, and she Nov. 25, 1953. He was later married to Nina Eichenauer at Hazelton in 1984. Mr. Sharp farmed in Filer and Buhl, raised Angus cattle in Shoshone and Gannett during his working life. He was a member of the Filer Grange, the Farm Bureau and was a member of the Valley Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Duane Sharp, of LaVern, Ca. and Jerry Eichenauer, of Twin Falls; two daughters, Marilyn Lawrence, of Bellevue, Wash. and Sandra Turner, of McColl; two sisters, Helen Harris, of Gooding and Lura Farmer, of Conbo; one grandchild and seven great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, one sister and his first wife.

Funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Valley Assembly of God Church, or a Douglas Conner.

the Valley Assembly of God Church, or a Douglas Conner.

Douglas Conner

TWIN FALLS — Douglas F. Conner, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday night at West Magic Care Center. He was born Oct. 29, 1917, in Wyoming. He moved to California as a boy and attended schools in Culver City, Calif. He worked for Lockheed Aircraft in California for 19 years before retiring in 1984. He married Jane Jones on March 21, 1931, in North Hollywood, Calif. They moved to Twin Falls in 1987. Mr. Conner served in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife and his stepson, Jack Henderson, of Lake View Terrace, Calif. He was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters. Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Deana Deatley

JEROME — Deana S. Deatley passed away at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center last week.

Born Jan. 29, 1911, at Riverton, Wyo. She died Thursday, July 21, 1988, at the Hazelton Ward Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel one-half hour prior to the service.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery.

Shanna Staten

RUPERT — Shanna Staten, 15, of Rupert, passed away Sunday due to an automobile accident.

Funeral services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

Funeral services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

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Funeral services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Maria Curtis of Burley, Beck Green of Burley, Wendie Munn of Burley, David Hayden of Rupert, Evelyn Sparrow of Rupert, Angie Teal of Heyburn.

Released

Jonell Ford of Burley, Debbie Gonzales of Burley, Marsha Lucas and baby of Burley, Kevin Anderson of Hazelton, James Blake of Provo, Utah, Florence Smith of Heyburn, two babies.

Shoshone

Continued from Page B1

the initial set-up costs.

"We promised the teachers and the community a good special ed program. I guess we'd better go with this," new Chairman Johnson told the board.

Also at the meeting, Waddoups told the board the district had a "very good financial year" last school year. The district has about \$65,000 more than it did this time last year, he said.

Waddoups said if the coming year is as successful the district may be able to end its operating deficit a year earlier than had been predicted last year. But he cautioned the district still must provide funds for asbestos removal at both the district buildings.

"It cost \$10,000 for the inspection alone, and we have to have a management plan in place by October 12," he said.

The board approved a \$1,500 annual increase in Waddoups' salary, a \$1,300 increase for High School Principal Jess Johnson, \$1,000 for Maintenance Supervisor George Shimer and \$700 for custodian Jeff Connell. Teacher salary and contract negotiations are set to begin.

Vaughn Pond M.D. & Charles Smick M.D.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — A service for Dollie Esther Boyers, 88, of Twin Falls, and Esther Boyers, 88, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. After 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 to the Social Security Administration, to a local Senior Citizens Center or the Humane Society.

Friends may call at Howe-Bohrtson Chapel Tuesday from 7:00 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to service time.

JEROME — A funeral for Arlonis Mhu Swanson, 72, of Jerome, who died Saturday morning, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Hazelton Ward Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel one-half hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Jerry H. Cowley, 51, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Cooley residence at 115 Park St., Twin Falls. Friends may call at the home from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery.

Funeral services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

Funeral services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Monna Bocanegra, of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Fagan, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leroy Olson, of Kimberly; Mrs. Clinton Tavener, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Christopher Buehler, of Jerome.

Released
Mrs. Gary DeLozier and son of Rupert; Mrs. Richard Bergmann and daughter of Hazelton; Kim Shelton, of Twin Falls; Edward Singer, of Jerome; Steve Turner, of Filer; Scott Freerick, of Drexler; Arthur, of Buhl; Ashley, Burns, of Buhl.

Births
Monna Bocanegra, a daughter Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

Tavener, daughter of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Fagan, a daughter of Twin Falls.

Maria Curtis of Burley, Beck Green of Burley, Wendie Munn of Burley, David Hayden of Rupert, Evelyn Sparrow of Rupert, Angie Teal of Heyburn.

Released
Jonell Ford of Burley, Debbie Gonzales of Burley, Marsha Lucas and baby of Burley, Kevin Anderson of Hazelton, James Blake of Provo, Utah, Florence Smith of Heyburn, two babies.

BRING A TOUCH OF SWEDEN HOME TONIGHT

ASSE, a nonprofit organization, is looking for host families in your area. Eva, from southern Sweden, is one of many teenage students coming to America for the 1988/89 school year. Eva loves children. Her hobbies are orienteering, dance, downhill skiing and playing piano.

Wouldn't you like to share your home with someone like Eva?

Enrich your family's life - support youth exchange.

PLEASE CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION ON OUR OUTSTANDING EUROPEAN STUDENTS

Call: Mary Dulin 734-8137 Local Representative or Denise Stevens, (714) 497-6529 COLLECT

ASSE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, July 25.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 3, Chicago 2
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 1
New York 10, Kansas City 8
Texas 6, Milwaukee 4
Cleveland 9, California 2
Oakland 1, Detroit 0
Toronto 6, Seattle 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta 4, New York 2
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 0
San Diego 2, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 6, Houston 4

American Legion

ALEGION

Twin Falls 17-10, Idaho Falls 13-2

BLEGION

Pocatello 3, Buhl 2 (district championship)
Buhl 9, Twin Falls 6 (Buhl to state)

Sports on TV

11 a.m. - Channel 13: CFL Football: Calgary at British Columbia.
7 p.m. - Channel 6: Major League Baseball: Teams TBA.
8 p.m. - Channel 13: Boxing: Curry vs. McCallum.

Football

Arena Football

Hopkins State
Purdue
Detroit 34, Philadelphia 23
Chicago 26, Los Angeles 18
Saturday, July 23
Detroit at Chicago

Burley man has record breaking tournament

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The magic wand — the old putter — turned itself over to Burley's Glenn Blakeley and the veteran immediately turned it into his second Burley Amateur Golf Championship here Sunday.

Sinking "several" putts over 10 feet, Blakeley, headed for the Carter Cup Matches at Hillcrest Country Club in Boise Tuesday and Wednesday, scored a record-breaking eight-under par 64 over the recently newly-aligned Burley Municipal Golf Course to overcome some competition and a lot of self-doubt.

"If this week's tournament had been any place but here, I wouldn't be playing tournament golf this weekend," the newly-crowned champion confirmed. "I played so badly at Kimberland

(last week's state amateur tournament) that I really didn't have a lot of enthusiasm to play again this week."

But from the start Blakeley started enjoying himself.

"It's really a fun game when the putter is working and you're making those one putts," he admitted with a laugh.

Still, Blakeley and Burley Muni had some competition over the day as a total of six golfers bettered par compared to three in the first round.

Blakeley, entering the day two strokes behind Perry Hanchev of Twin Falls and Jay Malay of Weiser, had the best of it, of course.

But defending champion Ron Hase of Boise lived up to his second-day reputation in Magic Valley golfdom. He carded a 65, one behind Blakeley, but he started three back. Malay finished second with a 183, two behind Blakeley while Hase had 140. Burley's Brad Church and Hanchev were knotted at two-under 142 while Burley's Carey Darling and Terry Spackman had 144s. Andy Swenson, Nampa, was at 145 with Denny Stimpson, Heyburn, and Jason Meyerhoffer, Twin Falls, were at 146.

For the most part this was the day of the weird round. Hase, for instance, had three bogies, three eagles, five birdies and seven pars en route to his 65. Meyerhoffer was even par despite six birdies. Malay had a 68 while the Burley trio of Church, Darling and Spackman all turned in 69s.

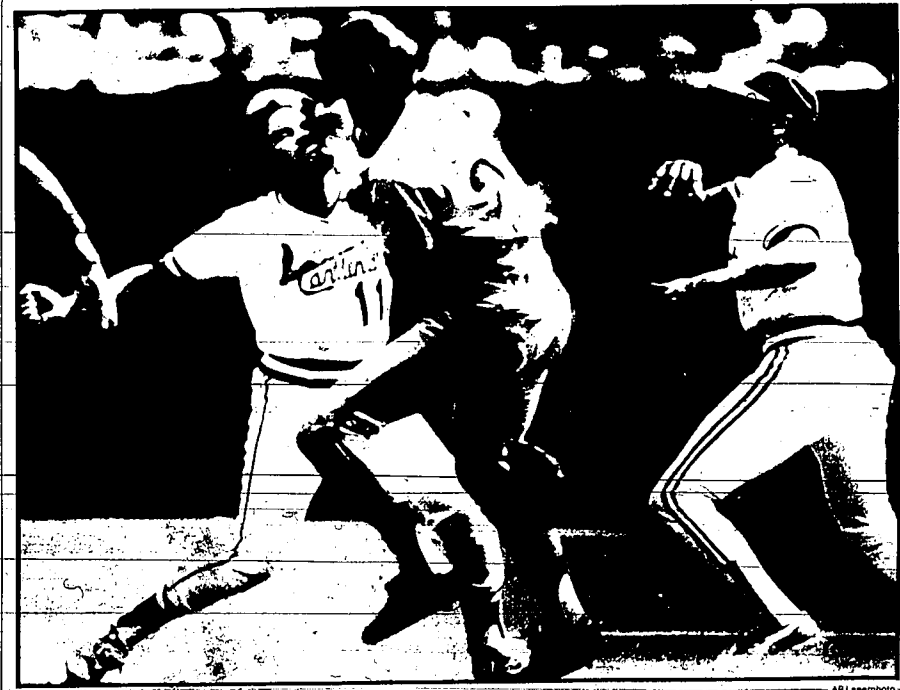
"I kept the driver in play all day and I hit the short irons well. I really didn't hit a good long iron," summarized Blakeley. "But it definitely was the putter. I knocked in one from the back edge of the fringe and I made several putts over

10 feet — up to 20 feet — during the day. Putting like that makes this a pretty easy game."

In the first flight, "Twin Falls' Gary Jenkins nipped Burley's Jim McCord for first place in a playoff.

Flight winners include:

Championship Flight — 106 Glenn Blakeley, Burley, 135; Joe Wilson, Burley, 140; Dan Hase, Boise, 142; Brad Church, Burley, and Perry Hanchev, Twin Falls, 144; Carey Darling and Terry Spackman, both Burley, 145; Andy Swenson, Nampa, and Jay Denny Stimpson, Heyburn, and Jason Meyerhoffer, Twin Falls, 146.
First Flight — 156 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, in playoff over Jim McCord, Burley, 154; Gary Buehler, Twin Falls, and 155 Mike Mendenhall.
Second Flight — 160 Tom Stinson, Twin Falls, 151; Dave Williams, Salt Lake City, 153; Norm Thomas, Twin Falls, 156; Jim Osburn, Twin Falls, and 158 Richard Cook, Twin Falls.
Third Flight — 156 John West, Jerome, 157; Bill Rowden, Salt Lake City, 161; T.J. Jones, Burley, 162; Steve Smith, Burley.
Fourth Flight — Todd Adams, Pocatello, 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200.
Fifth Flight — 192 Dave Korte, Burley, 171; Lonnie Johnson, Burley, and the Wide, Burley, 173; Steve Clark, Johnston, Home.



Round one
San Francisco Giant Will Clark and St. Louis Cardinal Jose Oquendo exchange blows during an 8th inning fight that cleared both teams benches. Cardinal Ozzie Smith races to join the brawl. Both Clark and Oquendo were ejected from the game. See story on the game and fight on Page B4.

Spaniard wins Tour de France

PARIS (AP) — Pedro Delgado of Spain added a bit of home to the 75th Tour de France cycling race as he took the overall title Sunday, ending a string of disappointment and heart-breaks.

He rushed down the Champs Elysees amid dozens of red-and-yellow Spanish flags. More than 5,000 residents from Delgado's home of Segovia, Spain, were among the crowd lining the Champs Elysees that was estimated at a quarter of a million persons under brilliant summer skies.

After completing the 2,036-mile race that started on July 4, Delgado was greeted by Segovia mayor Luciano Sanchez Reus and other Spanish officials. He also was congratulated by Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac while a band played the Spanish national anthem.

"In this moment I am thinking only of my mother," said Delgado, who was forced to withdraw from a previous Tour de France when his mother died during the race. "All the fatigue was worthwhile. I am happy, happy."

"I promised myself I would win this race for her. It is a small gift." The Netherlands' Jean-Paul Van Poppel won the 22nd and final stage from Nemours to Paris, 106 miles, culminating with six laps from the Arc de Triomphe to the Tuilleries Garden. It was Van Poppel's fourth individual victory in this year's tour.

The women's Tour de France ended shortly before the men's Sunday, with French cyclist Jeannie Longo winning her second consecutive title, the 12th and last stage of the women's race won by French cyclist Virginie Lafargue.

Swede battles back to win U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Swedish rookie Liselotte Neumann battled back from a four-putt double bogey and scored a record-setting victory Sunday in the U.S. Women's Open.



LISELOTTE NEUMANN Wins U.S. Women's Open

Neumann, a dimpled, blue-eyed blonde, rallied from that disaster on the seventh hole with three straight birdies on the back nine and won the most important of all the ladies' golf tournaments by a three-shot margin.

The 22-year-old, called "Lotta" by her fellow competitors on the LPGA Tour, had a closing round of 69 in the muggy heat on the Five Farms course at the Baltimore Country Club and won with a 277 total, seven under par.

Neumann, who led or shared the lead all the way, set a Women's Open first-round scoring record, tied the tournament marks for 36- and 54-holes and capped it by breaking the 72-hole record of 279 set by Pat Bradley in 1981.

Her first American victory was worth \$70,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and pushed her earnings for the season to \$97,712.

While Neumann's listed as a rookie on the American LPGA Tour, she is an experienced international player.

She won the German Women's Open earlier this year, has four other European victories and was second in the 1986 European women's order of merit.

Neumann, who lives with her parents in Finspang, Sweden, when she isn't traveling the world, hadn't finished higher than 11th in the United States this year, and had every opportunity to fade from contention early in the final round.

On the seventh hole, Neumann had a putt of about 30 feet and ran it about two feet past the cup. She missed that one, and had about a 4-footer for her third putt. And that one missed, too.

That lapse, a confidence-destroying, four-putt double bogey, dropped her back into a 115-tee-way tie for the lead with Colleen Walker and Patty Sheehan.

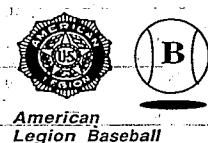
Pocatello takes 'B' regional from Buhl

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The possibility of a second contest to decide the 1988 Southern Region "B" American Legion championship loomed likely with the Buhl Indians and Pocatello Rebels tied 2-2 and the Rebs down to their final out in regulation.

But Wade Bell took the first offering of Buhl's Jeremy Schabot down the third-base line, scoring Mike Van Brunt from second with the winning run and handing Coach Gary Parkin's Pocatello team its third straight regional crown and the team's fifth in six years.

Despite the tough loss, Buhl qualifies for the state "B" tournament at St. Maries July 28-31 on the strength of a 9-6 semifinal victory over Twin Falls earlier in the day.



Pocatello grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the title game when Van Brunt hit a one-out single, stole second and scored on Ed Seal's base hit.

Buhl, run-ruled in five innings by the same opponent on Saturday, rallied to go-ahead in the third.

John Karel was hit by a pitch and Casey Boyer reached base on an error that allowed Karel to scamper all the way to third base. Mike Brady then

lofted a fly ball to deep right field scoring Karel. Catcher Kelly Atkinson drove the next pitch to the fence in right center-plating Boyer.

It was Van Brunt again for the Rebels in their half of the same frame, leading off with a double, then knotting the game on the first of Bell's two RBIs.

Derrick Brinkman's two-out single air, inning later proved all the offense the Indians could muster from that point while a tight Buhl defense left the defending titlists with baserunners stranded in scoring position in each of their next three turns at bat before the Van Brunt-Bell combination clicked for the game winner.

"I haven't thrown him much," said Parkin of a two-hit pitching performance by 17-year-old Conan Andrews. "He's been my reliever all year. I decided to start him today and he did

real well. "But give Buhl credit," he continued. "They made the plays, and did a much better job on the defensive end. They're a good ball club."

A third-inning rally carried the Indians past a young but determined Twin Falls Cowboy nine in the opener.

Dan Molyneux opened the Twin Falls second with a walk and Chris Culp added a single. Ryan Buster sacrificed both into scoring position. Molyneux was cut down at home on a relay, but shortstop Ryley Boyd reached base on a Buhl throwing area that allowed Culp across with the first run. Boyd later scored on Ron Marsh's one-bagger.

The Pokes, though, committed two errors of their own in the Buhl half of the third inning which, combined

Coaches set to rebuild winning programs

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Maintaining past glory in the new season and rebuilding winning football programs were the chief goals of coaches speaking on the final-day-of-the-Big Sky Conference Kickoff meetings here Sunday.

Head coaches from Weber State, Nevada-Reno and Eastern Washington completed the nine-team conference, which began on Friday.

Media and coaches predicted Idaho would succeed in its quest to capture back-to-back league titles while Montana, Weber State and UNR were expected to provide the stiffest challenges to the Vandals.

Weber State, which finished 10-3 in 1987, returns 37 lettermen and 14 starters — including all-Conference running back Fine Unqa.



"Fans and players' expectations are higher than ever before," said WSC Coach Mike Price. "Seven years ago, we didn't dream of having a Big Sky championship or national champs." Price felt the Wildcats have a solid chance to contend for both of those titles.

Senior quarterback Jeff Carlson threw for over 3,000 yards in 1987 and Price expects continued improvement for the upcoming season.

"We're a lot more self-motivated. You could go into the weight room seven years ago — we didn't have a weight room seven years ago — and tell the players we would win the Big Sky Conference, and they would say, 'Are you on the same drugs as Mike Price?'"

Price also felt an improved defensive secondary would help the Wildcats remain contenders.

Reno's Chris Ault is looking for his Wolf Pack team to rebound after the school's first losing season in 12 years. The Wolf Pack went 5-6 in 1987, and Ault said improved play from se-

nior quarterback Jim Zuechco is the key for success this season.

Zuechco threw for 2,100 yards and 15-touchdowns last year, but he also threw 13 interceptions.

"He had crucial interceptions because he didn't understand the offense," said Ault. "When he made a mistake, it was critical. It put us in a hole."

Ault said Charvez Feger, who ran for 1,100 yards and 12 touchdowns last year, could help Reno if his suspension — stemming from pending legal problems involving an alleged sexual assault — is cleared up this fall.

"We're going to be better. We're going to win a hell of a lot more games," he said. "The key to winning the con-

AL: Tigers swept by Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bob Welch gave the Oakland Athletics nine innings worth of hard concentration and fastballs for his second shut-out of the season.

"He had to make a ton of quality pitches to win that game, and he did it," Manager Tony La Russa said after Sunday's 1-0 victory, which completed a three-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers, now tied for first place in the American League East with the New York Yankees, are 3-7 since the All-Star break and have been shut out three times. They were blanked only twice before the break.

"The sweep lightens things up, absolutely, but October 2 is the final day (of the season)," said Manager Sparky Anderson.

Welch retired the last eight men he faced in his six-hit effort and did not allow a runner past first base over the last five innings.

Detroit, leading its division since June 20, scored only two runs in the final series of the season against Oakland. The A's won 4-1 in both of the earlier games.

New York 10 Kansas City 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jack Clark went 3-for-3 and hit a three-run home run in the sixth as the New York Yankees, after blowing a seven-run lead, beat the Kansas City Royals 10-8 Sunday.

Clark, who also had an RBI double in the Yankees' seven-run first, drove in Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield with his 19th homer and handed Bret Saberghen, 10-10, his fifth loss in six decisions.

Minnesota 6 Baltimore 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eddie Murray's throwing error allowed two runs to score in the second inning and Randy Bush hit a three-run homer in the eighth as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 Sunday.

Alan Anderson, 7-7, scattered nine hits, walked two and struck out one before needing relief help from Juan Berenguer in the seventh inning. Berenguer pitched 1 1/2 innings. Jeff Reardon closed.

Boston 3 Chicago 2

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Greenwell

Cowboys sweep Legion games at Idaho Falls

By The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys swept a Southern Oregon League American Legion tournament doubleheader from Idaho Falls here Sunday, 17-10 and 13-2.

The twin-killing left the Cowboys tied with defending district champion Pocatello for first place in the regular-season standings with an 8-4 conference record. However, because the Rebels beat the Cowboys three out of four games during the regular season, Pocatello wins the regular-season title and will be the top seed in the district tournament, which opens in Pocatello Wednesday.

Idaho Falls, which finished with a 6-6 league record, will get the No. 3 seed and Mini-Cosia, 2-12, will be No. 4.

The tournament will begin Wednesday at Pocatello's Halliwell Park with Pocatello playing Mini-Cosia and Twin Falls meeting Idaho Falls. The tourney, which will conclude Saturday, will send the top two teams to the state "A" Legion tourney in Twin Falls next week. The Cowboys, however, have an automatic berth at state, meaning the Southern Region will get three representatives.

Twin Falls finished the regular season with a 19-18 record. Shane Quessnell was the hitting star for the Cowboys in the first game Sunday with a home run and a 3-for-6 game at the plate.

No other details of the games were available at press time.

Texas 6 Milwaukee 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Kilgus allowed five hits in eight-plus innings and Pete Incaviglia and Geno Petralli homered Sunday as the Texas Rangers defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-4.

Kilgus, 8-9, who had lost his last four starts, struck out three and walked three but needed relief help from Mitch Williams in the ninth after giving up a solo homer to Jeffrey Leonard and a two-run shot by Greg Brock. Williams earned his 13th save.

Cleveland 9 California 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Greg Swindell pitched a six-hitter to snap his eight-game losing streak as the Cleveland Indians defeated the California Angels 9-2 Sunday and won for the fourth time in their last 15 games.

Swindell, 11-9, walked none and struck out eight for his eighth complete game. The left-hander's last victory was May 30, when he became the major league's first 10-game winner.

Toronto 6 Seattle 0

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Flanagan pitched a four-hitter for his first shut-out in four years. Cecil Fielder hit two homers and George Bell also homered Sunday as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Seattle Mariners 6-0 Sunday.

Flanagan, 10-6, walked two and struck out two for his first shutout since July 7, 1984 and 18th of his career. The left-hander has two complete games, both in his last two starts.

Downard, Gill point winners at Speedway

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Byron Downard of Bellevue and Mike Gill of Twin Falls were the street stock and pro stock point winners.

Auto racing

winners in Saturday night racing action at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Downard, the winner of Saturday night's main event in the street stocks, outpointed Brian Day of Twin Falls for the evening's points honors. Dean Wilson of Boise was third.

Leo Zimmers of Boise won the street stock trophy dash.

In the pro stocks, Gill won the trophy dash and the main event to become the high-point man over Bob Fort of Filer and Jim Thorpe of Twin Falls.

In the evening's feature competition for modifieds, Kim Webb of Boise outpointed Rick Veenstra and Tom Naylor, both of Boise.

Jerry Fort of Filer won the evening's special race for rookies.

Racing will continue Saturday at the Speedway, with pro and street stocks, as well as super-sixes and midgats.

Saturday's races Street Stocks Main event — 1. Byron Downard, 2. Eric Vukich, 3. Dean Wilson, 4. Brian Day, 5. Les Zimmers, 6. Mike Point, 7. Howard J. Day, 8. Paul Kelly, 9. Mike Veenstra Modifieds Main event — 1. Kim Webb, 2. Rick Veenstra, 3. Tom Naylor, 4. Jim Thorpe, 5. Jerry Fort

Season standings Street Stocks 1. Downard, 2. Norm Haste, 3. Eric Vukich, 4. Dean Wilson, 5. Brian Day, 6. Les Zimmers, 7. Howard J. Day, 8. Paul Kelly, 9. Mike Veenstra, 10. Tom Naylor, 11. Jim Thorpe, 12. Jerry Fort, 13. Mike Point, 14. Dean Wilson, 15. Les Zimmers, 16. Howard J. Day, 17. Paul Kelly, 18. Mike Veenstra, 19. Tom Naylor, 20. Jim Thorpe, 21. Jerry Fort, 22. Mike Point, 23. Dean Wilson, 24. Les Zimmers, 25. Howard J. Day, 26. Paul Kelly, 27. Mike Veenstra, 28. Tom Naylor, 29. Jim Thorpe, 30. Jerry Fort, 31. Mike Point, 32. Dean Wilson, 33. Les Zimmers, 34. Howard J. Day, 35. Paul Kelly, 36. Mike Veenstra, 37. Tom Naylor, 38. Jim Thorpe, 39. Jerry Fort, 40. Mike Point, 41. Dean Wilson, 42. Les Zimmers, 43. Howard J. Day, 44. Paul Kelly, 45. Mike Veenstra, 46. Tom Naylor, 47. Jim Thorpe, 48. Jerry Fort, 49. Mike Point, 50. Dean Wilson, 51. Les Zimmers, 52. Howard J. Day, 53. Paul Kelly, 54. Mike Veenstra, 55. Tom Naylor, 56. Jim Thorpe, 57. Jerry Fort, 58. Mike Point, 59. Dean Wilson, 60. Les Zimmers, 61. Howard J. Day, 62. Paul Kelly, 63. Mike Veenstra, 64. Tom Naylor, 65. Jim Thorpe, 66. Jerry Fort, 67. Mike Point, 68. Dean Wilson, 69. Les Zimmers, 70. Howard J. Day, 71. Paul Kelly, 72. Mike Veenstra, 73. Tom Naylor, 74. Jim Thorpe, 75. Jerry Fort, 76. Mike Point, 77. Dean Wilson, 78. Les Zimmers, 79. Howard J. Day, 80. Paul Kelly, 81. Mike Veenstra, 82. Tom Naylor, 83. Jim Thorpe, 84. Jerry Fort, 85. Mike Point, 86. Dean Wilson, 87. Les Zimmers, 88. Howard J. Day, 89. Paul Kelly, 90. Mike Veenstra, 91. Tom Naylor, 92. Jim Thorpe, 93. Jerry Fort, 94. Mike Point, 95. Dean Wilson, 96. Les Zimmers, 97. Howard J. Day, 98. Paul Kelly, 99. Mike Veenstra, 100. Tom Naylor, 101. Jim Thorpe, 102. Jerry Fort, 103. Mike Point, 104. Dean Wilson, 105. Les Zimmers, 106. Howard J. Day, 107. Paul Kelly, 108. Mike Veenstra, 109. Tom Naylor, 110. Jim Thorpe, 111. Jerry Fort, 112. Mike Point, 113. Dean Wilson, 114. Les Zimmers, 115. Howard J. Day, 116. Paul Kelly, 117. 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Seeking independent K through 12 school in Kelchum/Sun Valley...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced truck painter... Experienced truck painter needs top pay, excellent benefits...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced auto body... Experienced auto body part person wanted...

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time position for... Full-time position for certified, registered respiratory therapist...

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for... Immediate opening for automotive parts person...

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for... Immediate opening for P & P Auto Parts...

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for... Immediate opening for house loan secretary...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time radio announcer... Part-time radio announcer, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time office secretary... Part-time office secretary, word processing experience preferred...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time office secretary... Part-time office secretary, word processing experience preferred...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time office secretary... Part-time office secretary, word processing experience preferred...

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Part-time office secretary... Part-time office secretary, word processing experience preferred...

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Part-time office secretary... Part-time office secretary, word processing experience preferred...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time office secretary... Part-time office secretary, word processing experience preferred...

007-Jobs of Interest

POSITION OPEN: Bilas School District #234 Head Cook for School Lunch Program...

007-Jobs of Interest

Prepare daily meals... Prepare daily meals to meet nutritional requirements...

007-Jobs of Interest

Complete inventory and... Complete inventory and food reports for the district...

007-Jobs of Interest

Seek to improve meals... Seek to improve meals while avoiding waste...

007-Jobs of Interest

Supervise other school... Supervise other school lunch employees.

007-Jobs of Interest

On change order all... On change order all supplies for Hot Lunch program...

007-Jobs of Interest

Include and/or submit... Include and/or submit application to Bilas School District #234...

007-Jobs of Interest

Minimum age is 19 years... Minimum age is 19 years old. Must be a high school graduate...

007-Jobs of Interest

Must be a high school... Must be a high school graduate or have a GEDC...

007-Jobs of Interest

Must be a high school... Must be a high school graduate or have a GEDC...

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007-Jobs of Interest

Must be a high school... Must be a high school graduate or have a GEDC...

007-Jobs of Interest

Must be a high school... Must be a high school graduate or have a GEDC...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: experienced... Wanted: experienced Freeman - baker operator...

008-Sales People

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED... Sales - experience req. Commission. Make up to \$500/week...

007-Jobs of Interest

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional real estate business...

007-Jobs of Interest

For sale: Grade A milk... For sale: Grade A milk, 2 trucks & 2 tanks, Jerome area...

007-Jobs of Interest

Well-established fast... Well-established fast cafe in Paul seats 74 people, drive-up & walk-in window...

007-Jobs of Interest

018-Income Property... Motel for sale by local owner in Paul. 3-1/2 acres, 8-plex in Burley...

007-Jobs of Interest

021-Money Wanted... I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, contracts of notes...

007-Jobs of Interest

023-Investment... CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

007-Jobs of Interest

009-Adult Care Services... Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the right person...

007-Jobs of Interest

010-Professional Services... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

007-Jobs of Interest

026-Music Lessons... Piano teacher in Jerome area has openings for students in fall study...

007-Jobs of Interest

030-Homes For Sale... ASSUMABLE, NE location, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, barn, 257,000...

007-Jobs of Interest

By owner, reduced to... By owner, reduced to \$50,000, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 10 yr old exec. duplex...

007-Jobs of Interest

By owner, reduced to... By owner, reduced to \$50,000, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 10 yr old exec. duplex...

007-Jobs of Interest

By owner, reduced to... By owner, reduced to \$50,000, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 10 yr old exec. duplex...

007-Jobs of Interest

By owner, reduced to... By owner, reduced to \$50,000, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 10 yr old exec. duplex...

007-Jobs of Interest

By owner, reduced to... By owner, reduced to \$50,000, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 10 yr old exec. duplex...

007-Jobs of Interest

By owner, great home... By owner, great home with 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, plus fireplace, fruit trees, small patio, and lots more...

007-Jobs of Interest

By owner, 14 bdrm, 1 bath... By owner, 14 bdrm, 1 bath, new gas furnace, assumable loan, \$249,000...

007-Jobs of Interest

CRAMPED LIVING?... CRAMPED LIVING? Is your style cramped by a huge family and small house? Then come and see this spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home...

007-Jobs of Interest

Don't do windows?... Don't do windows? Call L.B. If you do windows or any odd job that needs done, call 733-2967.

007-Jobs of Interest

017-Business Offers... For sale: Grade A milk, 2 trucks & 2 tanks, Jerome area. Reply to Box S-02, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Well-established fast... Well-established fast cafe in Paul seats 74 people, drive-up & walk-in window, 438-534 (Fast Foot) or 437-41 after 4 P.M. Great family business.

007-Jobs of Interest

018-Income Property... Motel for sale by local owner in Paul. 3-1/2 acres, 8-plex in Burley, 3 duplexes or Jerome, by owner. Reply to offer, call 342-3061.

007-Jobs of Interest

021-Money Wanted... I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, contracts of notes. Any term, any position, fast, friendly and fair. WESTERN STATES REALTY TODAY! Metropolitan Financial Services 734-037 or 1-800-345-0753

007-Jobs of Interest

023-Investment... CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

007-Jobs of Interest

009-Adult Care Services... Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the right person. Send resume to: Box X-85, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

010-Professional Services... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

007-Jobs of Interest

026-Music Lessons... Piano teacher in Jerome area has openings for students in fall study. Begin-in-advanced accepted. By owner & not school. 734-6125

007-Jobs of Interest

030-Homes For Sale... ASSUMABLE, NE location, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, barn, 257,000, 734-6431.

007-Jobs of Interest

By owner, reduced to... By owner, reduced to \$50,000, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 10 yr old exec. duplex, positive cash flow, Min View Dr. 10 yr old exec. duplex, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, AC, gar. 734-5337/734-1749

007-Jobs of Interest

By owner, reduced to... By owner, reduced to \$50,000, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 10 yr old exec. duplex, positive cash flow, Min View Dr. 10 yr old exec. duplex, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, AC, gar. 734-5337/734-1749

007-Jobs of Interest

By owner, reduced to... By owner, reduced to \$50,000, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 10 yr old exec. duplex, positive cash flow, Min View Dr. 10 yr old exec. duplex, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, AC, gar. 734-5337/734-1749

007-Jobs of Interest

By owner, reduced to... By owner, reduced to \$50,000, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 10 yr old exec. duplex, positive cash flow, Min View Dr. 10 yr old exec. duplex, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, AC, gar. 734-5337/734-1749

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps

Advertisement for The Times-News classifieds, featuring a large graphic of a globe and contact information: 733-0626.

Advertisement for Exceptional Child Center, featuring a logo and text: 'Has an opening for a Speech Therapist to work with Developmentally disabled adults and children. Excellent Salary, Benefits, Profit Sharing. Contact Mike Hutchings 734-2323'.

Advertisement for DIAL-A-DATE, featuring a logo and text: 'DIAL-A-DATE 1-876-1111. Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 525/min. + toll HOTLINE: 733-0122'.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 082-139

082—Building Materials

RED CEDAR, siding, interior covering, 6" x 12" Lumber 324-8120, evans/lowndes

083—Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE

Historic Friedman Estate. Victorian house in museum-like setting with thousands of crossed and collectibles, a once in a life time sale...

Parking Lot Sale

All items including... auto, scooter, novelty items, 50% off. 7/28 thru 7/29 from 8am-5pm...

084—Tools

Heavy duty Rockwell table saw with 3 hp motor. Call 436-3328 after 5pm.

085—Bicycles

Mountain bike, Peugeot V. Excellent good condition. \$160. Call 777-4128 after 5pm.

086—Firewood

Dry 1/4 Pine, split, round or semi-round. Call 733-3258.

087—Lawn & Garden

John Deere 140 riding lawn mower. Call 734-2558.

088—Variety Foods

Early peaches, Baggett's Riverbank Orchard, 2 miles east of Clear Lake bridge. Call 436-8287 or 320-4128.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS

Order now for crop picking. Call 1141. Call to Clear Lake, Co. Eden. To order 436-8288

SOUTHWEST FARMS

New Red Spuds, 25-lb. Bag. A. Carrots, Zucchini. U-pick, or we'll pick for you. 2 mi. S. Buhl on Hwy 75. 846-8009

THE BERRY PATCH

Fresh strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries, more boysenberries, blackberries, blackberries & raspberries. Call 436-8287 for information & to order.

090—Pets & Supplies

A cute, pair (1 male, 1 female) short haired, grey tiger kittens. Buddies, must go together. Froo to a good home. Call 734-4187

091—Pets & Supplies

ARK Chocolate & Black Lab pups, exc. food and show quality. \$175-\$250. Call 734-3238.

092—Pets & Supplies

ARK registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, ready to go, each \$168.00. Call 734-3238.

093—Pets & Supplies

ARK registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, ready to go, each \$168.00. Call 734-3238.

094—Pets & Supplies

ARK registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, ready to go, each \$168.00. Call 734-3238.

095—Pets & Supplies

ARK registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, ready to go, each \$168.00. Call 734-3238.

090—Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home, 3 month old female puppy. Call 733-8401.

091—Pets & Supplies

FREE 6 month old male dog, Shetland Sheepdog, has had shots. Call 328-3283.

092—Pets & Supplies

German Shepherd puppies, both parents proven hunters. \$200. Call 427-9314.

093—Pets & Supplies

Miniature Schnauzer, 1 year old, 100% German blood, all shots, \$50. Moving, must go. 324-8035.

094—Pets & Supplies

ARK registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, ready to go, each \$168.00. Call 734-3238.

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ARK registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, ready to go, each \$168.00. Call 734-3238.

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104—Pets & Supplies

ARK registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, ready to go, each \$168.00. Call 734-3238.

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106—Pets & Supplies

ARK registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, ready to go, each \$168.00. Call 734-3238.

107—Pets & Supplies

ARK registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, ready to go, each \$168.00. Call 734-3238.

104—Horses

HORSE & TACK SALE. TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY. Call 436-8287.

105—Horses

Have your registered horses checked in by 5 p.m. Call 734-7474.

106—Horses

Future horse sale schedule: August 20th, September 30th, October 26th. Call 734-7474.

107—Horses

Looking for family to adopt sweet 2 yr old POA filly. Call 734-4554.

108—Horses

Need to sell Quarter horse gelding, extremely gentle. Call 734-7474.

109—Horses

Registered 12 year old OH byers. Call 734-4554.

110—Horses

Registered Arabian gelding, 17 mo. \$250. \$250-3193.

111—Horses

For rent: 3600 bushel stall grain storage. Call 734-4554.

112—Horses

For rent: 3600 bushel stall grain storage. Call 734-4554.

113—Horses

For rent: 3600 bushel stall grain storage. Call 734-4554.

114—Horses

For rent: 3600 bushel stall grain storage. Call 734-4554.

115—Horses

For rent: 3600 bushel stall grain storage. Call 734-4554.

116—Horses

For rent: 3600 bushel stall grain storage. Call 734-4554.

117—Horses

For rent: 3600 bushel stall grain storage. Call 734-4554.

118—Horses

For rent: 3600 bushel stall grain storage. Call 734-4554.

119—Horses

For rent: 3600 bushel stall grain storage. Call 734-4554.

120—Horses

For rent: 3600 bushel stall grain storage. Call 734-4554.

121—Horses

For rent: 3600 bushel stall grain storage. Call 734-4554.

114—Farm Implements

FARM EQUIPMENT. 2-hp 7000 available. 1-HC 140 combine, 1500. Call 436-8287.

115—Farm Implements

1-JD 467 baler, \$7000. 1-JD 467 baler, good, \$4950. 3-bean windrow, coming in. Call 436-8287.

116—Farm Implements

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO. Kimberley Rd. E. Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-2684.

117—Farm Implements

Flex Goyen... 734-4443 Home. 124 baler, in good condition, has baled about 350 acres. Call 436-8287.

118—Farm Implements

For sale: 1989 8hp International tractor w/quick attach. Call 436-8287.

119—Farm Implements

For sale: 1989 8hp International tractor w/quick attach. Call 436-8287.

120—Farm Implements

For sale: 1989 8hp International tractor w/quick attach. Call 436-8287.

121—Farm Implements

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122—Farm Implements

For sale: 1989 8hp International tractor w/quick attach. Call 436-8287.

123—Farm Implements

For sale: 1989 8hp International tractor w/quick attach. Call 436-8287.

124—Farm Implements

For sale: 1989 8hp International tractor w/quick attach. Call 436-8287.

125—Farm Implements

For sale: 1989 8hp International tractor w/quick attach. Call 436-8287.

126—Farm Implements

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127—Farm Implements

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128—Farm Implements

For sale: 1989 8hp International tractor w/quick attach. Call 436-8287.

129—Farm Implements

For sale: 1989 8hp International tractor w/quick attach. Call 436-8287.

130—Farm Implements

For sale: 1989 8hp International tractor w/quick attach. Call 436-8287.

131—Farm Implements

For sale: 1989 8hp International tractor w/quick attach. Call 436-8287.

121—Boats & Access.

All drive for small all boat includes 40hp snowmobile engine, propeller, gas tank, seat, etc. \$495 or best offer. Call 436-8287.

122—Boats & Access.

For sale or trade: 14' aluminum boat, 1976 motor, 19' ft-hull boat with 125 hp Johnson motor, 18' fiberglass boat with 50 hp Evinrude motor, 100' foot canoe, 1974 Chevy Bu. Call 436-8287.

123—Boats & Access.

1973 22 foot ProWair, self-contained, good condition. Call 734-5713.

124—Boats & Access.

1973 22 foot ProWair, self-contained, good condition. Call 734-5713.

125—Boats & Access.

1973 22 foot ProWair, self-contained, good condition. Call 734-5713.

126—Boats & Access.

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137—Boats & Access.

1973 22 foot ProWair, self-contained, good condition. Call 734-5713.

138—Boats & Access.

1973 22 foot ProWair, self-contained, good condition. Call 734-5713.

123—Guns and Rifles

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes, Whittier 10% Call 436-8287.

124—Guns and Rifles

1987 Altha, \$200 or best offer. Call 423-5104.

125—Guns and Rifles

1994 Airarm, 26.00. Call 436-8287.

126—Guns and Rifles

1973 22 foot ProWair, self-contained, good condition. Call 734-5713.

127—Guns and Rifles

1973 22 foot ProWair, self-contained, good condition. Call 734-5713.

128—Guns and Rifles

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139—Guns and Rifles

1973 22 foot ProWair, self-contained, good condition. Call 734-5713.

140—Guns and Rifles

1973 22 foot ProWair, self-contained, good condition. Call 734-5713.

126—Campers & Shells

6' x 10' overhaul camper, water tank, pump, sink, burner stove, ice box, furnace and jacket. Call 436-8287.

127—Campers & Shells

Partially converted 1968 Ford school bus. Phone 734-3829 from 8 to 8, 324-8111 after 6, ask for Tom. Call 734-4784.

128—Campers & Shells

1994 Airarm, 26.00. Call 436-8287.

129—Campers & Shells

1973 22 foot ProWair, self-contained, good condition. Call 734-5713.

130—Campers & Shells

1973 22 foot ProWair, self-contained, good condition. Call 734-5713.

131—Campers & Shells

1973 22 foot ProWair, self-contained, good condition. Call 734-5713.

132—Campers & Shells

End of the Month Used Extravaganza

YOUR CHOICE

\$49 Down x **\$69** month

#350 1983 TOYOTA STARLET
#335 1984 FORD ESCORT
#399 1981 CHEVROLET CITATION
#236 1983 MERCURY LYNX

Sale price \$1,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 24 months 13.91% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,843. No Balloon Payments. Plus sales tax in cash.

\$49 DOWN

\$49 Down x **\$89** month

#390 1981 FORD LTD
#398 1981 BUICK LaSABRE
#024 1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR.
#941 1984 MERCURY LYNX
#386 1988 PONTIAC - 2000

Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 36 months 14.17% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,231. No Balloon Payments. Plus sales tax in cash.

\$49 DOWN

\$49 Down x **\$129** month

#669 1985 CHEVROLET CELEBERTY
#362 1986 DODGE COLT 4DR.
#487 1985 DODGE ARIES
#886 1984 FORD MUSTANG
#372 1986 DODGE COLT 3DR.

Sale price \$4,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 42 months 14.81% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,314.38. No Balloon Payments. Plus sales tax in cash.

YOUR CHOICE

YOUR CHOICE

PICK YOUR PAYMENT

\$49 Down x **\$99** month

#757 1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
#210 1984 MERCURY LYNX
#235 1984 DODGE ARIES
#305 1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX
#884 1985 FORD ESCORT
#215 1985 MERCURY LYNX

Sale price \$1,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 42 months 14.81% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,314.38. No Balloon Payments. Plus sales tax in cash.

YOUR CHOICE

Latham Motors

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Twin Falls' Finest"

On Approved Credit

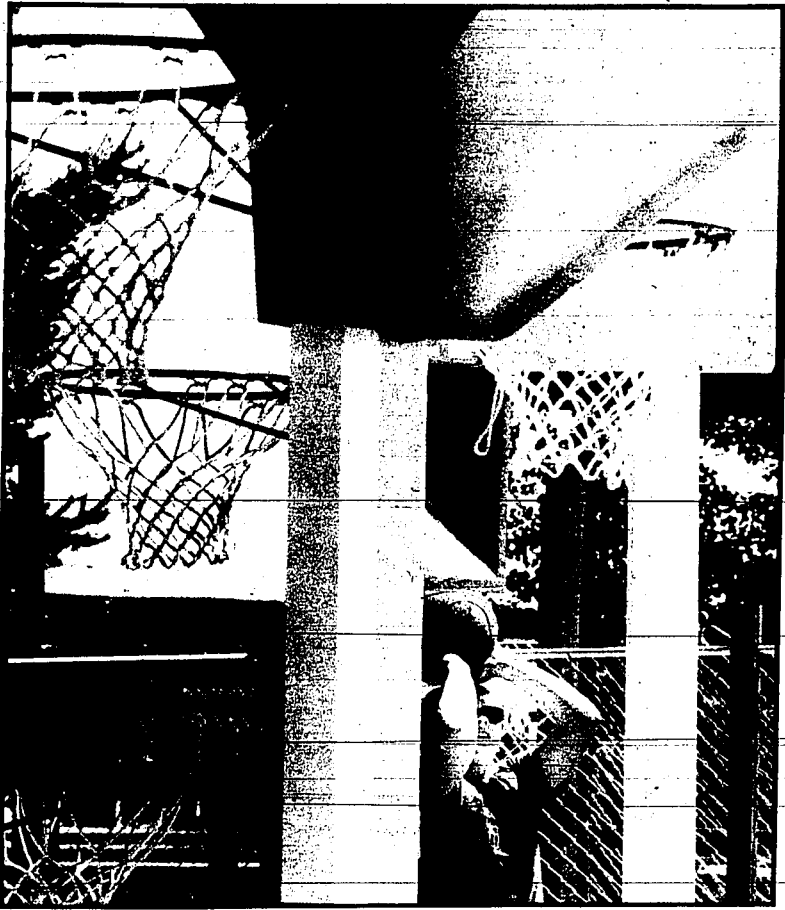


Remembering those special days isn't everything — D2

Learn to take charge of your childhood guilt — D3

D

Kid's games not child's play



Surrounded by a maze of hoops, Shaun Eloriet takes aim while playing some Bankshot Basketball

Bankshot Basketball scores first in West

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Recreation is a universal word, one meant to bring enjoyment to all, regardless of age, race or physical abilities.

But seldom is one activity appropriate or even pleasing to every member of a community — especially a game. Bankshot Basketball comes as close as a game can get to pleasing all.

A specially designed Bankshot court is located at Anderson's Camp off of 184 near Eden. It's the first of its kind in the West, an engineering wonder created in Israel with American research funds in 1981 during the year of the handicapped.

Created with these uniquely challenged people in mind, Bankshot Basketball is a sport that can be enjoyed by all ages and skill levels as participants compete against one another or simply try to improve themselves.

To appreciate it, you almost have to see it.

A large concrete court awaits you, painted with strategic circles of bright red, yellow and blue. This is "home" for wildly configured backboards in dazzling colors from fuchsia to lime green and standard hoops arranged in unique patterns to offset each backboard.

The object of the game is simple, the execution of it challenging enough for players of all ages and abilities.

Players must shoot their way through a course of 18 stations making increasingly difficult bankshots off of the convoluted backboards.

Each station has its own unique requirements. At "Ricochet" the basketball must hit both sides of a curved backboard before dropping in the hoop. At "Chute" the ball must go over a backboard and into a hoop attached behind it. "Glance" demands the ball bounce off two separate

*See GAME on Page D2

Children, exercise can mix

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Getting children to exercise isn't hard — and it can be fun.

With a bit of creative wording and advanced planning, you can turn simple games into playful ways towards better fitness.

"For kids, movement is playing," says Deb Annett, director of physical fitness at the YWCA in Twin Falls. They don't realize they're helping their hearts. They're just doing what they do best."

Annett and the rest of the staff are using every trick in the book as they gear up for the Y's Summer Fun Club, which runs for three consecutive weeks beginning Aug. 1.

She says that even those children who shy away from an organized fitness program in the weight room or pool are more than willing to frolic through the park in a wild game of Follow-The-Leader; jumping, twisting, running, hopping, rolling, walking, leaping and even crawling.

"When we've played hard for 15 minutes, I tell them, 'You just gave your heart time, but you just gave your heart

enough of a workout to stay healthy today," says Annett.

She says the kids have also enjoyed a game called "Mr. Cool" in past years. They turn up poppy music full blast and she hands one child a pair of sunglasses. He must do a wild dance that the other children are to imitate until the glasses are taken away or slipped onto someone else's nose.

She gives each child a balloon and challenges them to hop on one foot across a stretch of lawn while keeping the balloon in the air with taps from the opposite hand.

Annett admits that organized sports play a role in keeping kids healthy, but she loves these kind of informal fitness activities because everyone wins and can participate equally at any time. She says the key with these kind of games is to keep the children moving and to make it enjoyable.

The Y's Summer Fun Club will offer organized and structured activities every day that encourage the young participants to use their entire bodies. Annett says the staff will rotate the activities.

*See EXERCISE on Page D2

New Red Cross director looks at 'small disasters'

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Response to both manmade and natural disasters is the primary purpose of the Red Cross, says the new director of the Sawtooth chapter in Twin Falls.

And Bill Chigbrow, a retired Air Force sergeant and longtime Red Cross volunteer, wants the local chapter become more involved in the routine "small, single-family disasters."

"It could be a fire which wipes out one individual family, but has no effect on the community," says Chigbrow who served as Red Cross disaster services chairman for the state of Montana. "Too many people fall between the

cracks," he says with verification of an individual disaster, the chapter can provide for food, shelter and clothing.

"If it's (the disaster) beyond the capabilities of the local chapter to handle, then we can call on both the territory and national organization," the official says.

Chigbrow, who grew up in Gooding, is anxious to develop an active disaster team in Twin Falls, in conjunction with other community agencies, so that plans for mass shelter to handle evacuees from other parts of the country can be readied.

Chigbrow met with Twin Falls police last week and said he planned to confer with county sheriff's officers as well.

While this area is not at high

How's your AIDS IQ measure up? — D2

risk for natural disasters such as extensive floods or earthquakes, a major quake in California would undoubtedly bring many evacuees to southern Idaho, the director says.

The national Red Cross has been designated as coordinator for all volunteer disaster effort by Federal Emergency Management Agency, the federal umbrella group for disaster aid.

"All the resources of the national Red Cross are available in Twin Falls, if needed," Chigbrow says.

He has had first-hand experience in assessing damage in a

natural disaster, having gone to Guam in January after a typhoon hit. He is qualified to teach "anything in disaster," he says.

In some parts of the country the Red Cross provides housing for the homeless after either widespread or individual disasters by arranging with homeowners with extra space, the new director says.

"In Florida they have been very effective matching private homes with people who have an extra bedroom with homeless individuals," Chigbrow said, adding this system probably is more viable in a larger metropolitan area than in

a community this size.

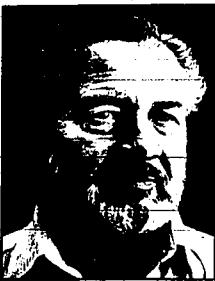
The national Red Cross, which celebrated its centennial in the United States in 1981, was "literally born on a battlefield," Chigbrow says.

It is the only volunteer, charitable organization to be chartered by Congress, and has a mandate to assist in disasters as well as provide service to military personnel at times of family deaths or other problems.

He says the local chapter has long been active in fulfilling the service to military mandate as well as sponsoring blood donations and providing instructors and sponsoring classes for health and safety services.

The latter services, which last

*See HELPER on Page D2



BILL CHIGBROW Takes over Sawtooth chapter

Looking good

Olympic motif sets mood for Seoul

Sports-minded Americans who can't make it to Seoul for the Olympic Games this summer but want to get into the fashion spirit of things might try donning a replica of the warmup suit American athletes will wear at the stadium.

Adidas has designed a nylon suit featuring "USA" embroidered across the front of a full-zip jacket against a background of white or royal with red.

The collection of Olympic-themed apparel includes pullover sweatshirts and T-shirts with the same graphics as the warmup.

Motifs of past Olympic Games — including Moscow, Rome, Amsterdam, Montreal and Melbourne — are depicted on theme shirts made of polyester-cotton combinations. Colors include olive, oatmeal, twilight and

brick.

Fleece separates in the collection include a jacket, two long-sleeve pullovers, pants, shorts and T-shirts featuring the USA and Olympic five rings logo.

Stewards promise to bar short skirts

Miniskirts may be high fashion, but if they're more than 2 inches above the knee they will keep you out of the exclusive enclosure for ticket-holders at the Henley Royal Regatta in England.

Stewards, or race organizers, will inform women who enter the stewards' enclosure with "inappropriate" hem height of their objections, according to a spokesman for the annual rowing event.

The enclosure, with bar and dining facilities, is reserved for stewards and their guests.

"If you go with women's fashion you end up with middle-aged women displaying thighs they should have kept secret for years," said Peter Con, chairman of the Regatta Committee.



Fleece outfits feature USA, Olympic logos

Quick takes

Vitamins may improve kid's IQ

Vitamin and mineral supplements may increase children's nonverbal IQ, test scores, say Welsh researchers who studied 90 school children.

The study found that vitamin-mineral supplements added nine points to the children's scores, according to Ornni magazine.

"The implication is that dietary deficiencies are hampering neural function in these children," said researcher David Benton.

Benton and colleague Gwynn Roberts said the children ate their usual diets, which contained slightly less than the recommended amounts of most minerals and vitamins. For eight months 30 of them took supplements, 30 got placebo and 30 took nothing at all. Benton said only the children who took the supplements showed improved nonverbal IQ test scores.

Replying to a deluge of critical letters in the British medical journal, Lancet, Benton said an unpublished study by Stephen Schoenphal at California State College, Stanislaus, in Turlock, supports his study.

Electrolysis could be infectious

Can the hair-removal technique, electrolysis, transmit human immunodeficiency virus, hepatitis B and other infections? Maybe, according to

the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta. Although CDC told the Journal of the American Medical Association that it knows of no documented cases of infection, it said infection is possible. Instruments used for electrolysis frequently penetrate the skin and can become contaminated with blood or other tissue. All instruments used in electrolysis procedures should be either disposed of or cleaned and sterilized between patients.

Think you're big on ice cream?

Who eats the most ice cream? New Englanders, who average about 23 quarts a year. That comes to almost eight quarts more per person than anywhere else in the country.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has lowered the recommended internal temperature of cooked pork from 170 to 160 degrees. The lower temperature is hot enough to kill organisms that might cause food poisoning, according to the agency.

A medium-sized diet pickle is a caloric bargain at 15 calories, but it contains about 1/3 of the government's recommended daily fill of salt.

A tablespoon of Parmesan cheese contains 33 bits B and other infections? Maybe, according to



Remembering special days isn't only way to love

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the mother whose husband neglected to give her a Mother's Day gift, stating: "You're not my mother."

I, too, went through that for many years, and felt hurt until I read a letter in your column that said: "My husband never remembers anniversaries or special days. He seldom brings home gifts, but he's a hard worker, doesn't run around, he's there when I need him, he's a good father, takes us places, spends his days off with his family, and who could ask for anything more?"



—Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

P.S. And an extra bonus was that eventually he chose to remember special days because he wanted to.

DEAR J.B.: If a letter in my column can change an attitude, comfort the hurting, solve a problem, open a closed mind or provide a chuckle, hallelujah — my day is made! Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbor's child is only 14 years old. He's 5 foot 11 and weighs about 250 pounds. His mother and I were talking and feel that he needs

help.

I told her I would write and ask you if there is a group to help young people who are compulsive eaters. He is such a sweet and good young man, but people make fun of him and he gets very hurt.

Although his folks have tried everything, he often cuts until his stomach hurts! How can we help? I used to go to AA meetings with a friend, and if there were something like that for eaters, maybe he would go.

— CONCERNED NEIGHBOR IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR CONCERNED NEIGHBOR: There is an organization like AA for compulsive eaters of all ages. It's Overeaters Anonymous. It

is listed in the telephone directory, and there are chapters in almost every major city. I have attended some of the meetings, and a more compassionate group of people you will rarely encounter.

There is no shaming — no weighing, no embarrassment. Just a loving fellowship of people with a common problem — being overweight and wanting to do something about it.

Contact them and put the boy in touch. There's no charge. Please let me hear from you again, I care.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from "Aching Heart," the high school girl who was in love with her teacher at school. I'm now 29 and married to a

great guy, but when I was a senior in high school, I, too, was "madly in love" with one of my teachers. I tried everything to get him to notice me, but he wouldn't have anything to do with me.

Exactly two days after graduation, he called me and asked me to go out with him. I had no interest whatsoever in seeing him. We never went out, I went on to receive a degree from the University of Minnesota and dated lots of great guys — and even a few jerks.

It's amazing how I could have been so crazy about someone when he was unattainable — but as soon as he was within my reach, I lost all interest. I think it has a lot to do with "forbidden fruit," don't you?

— BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: Possible. But while forbidden fruit is said to taste sweeter, it usually spoils faster.

DEAR READERS: Talk about vision concerning television, read on: "I believe television is going to be the test of the modern world, and that in this new opportunity to see beyond the range of our vision, we shall discover either a new and unbearable disturbance of the general peace, or a saving radiance in the sky. We shall stand or fall by television — of that I am quite sure."

— E.B. WHITE (Harper's magazine, October, 1938)

Idaho survey reveals poor AIDS education

BOISE (AP) — Forty-four percent of Idahoans believe acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, can be transmitted when donating blood, according to results of a state telephone survey.

"That's terrible," said Dr. Russell Contantini, an Idaho AIDS Foundation board member. "This is a failure to accept the educational information. They hear it, but they don't listen to it."

There is no documented case of anyone contracting AIDS through donating blood, said Dr. Charles Brokopp, state epidemiologist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. But it can be contracted through blood transfusions or intravenous drug use.

The 1987 survey of 1,799 Idahoans used questions developed by Idaho Health and Welfare, in

cooperation with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Health and Welfare is surveying an additional 200 people each month in 1988. However, the department has not made those results public.

The survey consisted of four questions measuring Idahoans' attitudes, knowledge and behavior.

Respondents' telephone num-

bers were randomly selected by geographic area. A margin of error was not calculated.

Blood donations are safe. Needles are used once and then thrown away, said Fleurette Rita, consultant for the Boise chapter of the Red Cross. They do not come into contact with the blood of other people. Blood donations to the Boise chapter are down slightly, she said.

Intravenous drug users are at risk of catching AIDS because their needles may be used and reused by other addicts with the disease.

Most respondents had the right ideas about the major modes of AIDS transmission.

Ninety-three percent of respondents knew the disease is transmitted through sexual contact.

Exercise

Continued from Page D1

constantly, so the children won't be bored and so they will build muscle strength and tone as well as cardiovascular stamina.

Amnest relies heavily on ideas from "The Well Family Book," written by Dr. Charles T. Kurland. She says it contains wonderful ideas for family games, creative walks and better nutrition. The Y's national resource center endorses the book as well and copies are available locally, through special order at your bookstore.

The Summer Fun Club begins Aug. 1. Children ages 6-12 are invited to participate on a weekly or even daily basis. Cost for non-members is \$37 a week, or \$10 a day. Members will be charged \$32 a week, or \$8 a day. Family rates are also available. Sessions run from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily.

Amnest says her staff encourages the children to take their new fitness awareness home. So don't dismiss your own backyard

as a place to enhance your child's physical well-being.

Classic yard games like, "No Bears Are Out Tonight," "Red Light, Green Light," "Mother May I," or "Swing the Statue" are not only a lot of fun, but good for your child both mentally and physically.

The kids will probably give you one of those you've-got-to-be-kidding looks when you explain the rules to some of these old favorites, but they'll catch on quickly. Then, they and the flies can stay out while you watch from a window with a glass of iced tea.

Here's a couple to start.

"No Bears..." is not complicated, but it does get everyone moving. It's really just an elaborate form of tag.

Choose three kids to be the bears. Send them out in the yard to hide, all in one place, while the remaining children sit on the front step counting to 50.

When the counters have finished their task, they all join

hands and travel around the yard in a long line chanting: "No bears are out tonight, our Daddy (Mother) caught them all last night. No bears are out..."

They continue until they pass by the area where the "bears" are hiding. With loud growls and shrieks these children emerge from their hiding place, each trying to tag one child.

There are no "time outs" or "bases." When three children have been caught, they become the new bears and the game starts over again.

"Swing the statue" is a bit more complicated, but this game draws forth wonderful creativity. The children will need to select a shopkeeper and a buyer. All the remaining children will be statues.

It's fun, though not necessary, to provide the shopkeeper with a feather duster and the buyer with play money and a purse.

Use a garden hose to make the outline of a circle in the yard. This is the statue shop. The

shopkeeper and all who will be statues stand inside this ring while the buyer goes to another area of the yard out of hearing distance.

While the shopkeeper counts to five, all the statues should start moving and twisting. When the shopkeeper yells "Stop!" they must freeze and hold their positions.

Drawing ideas from the positioning, the statues must decide what type of creation they will be. A boy frozen with one arm raised may want to be the conductor of an orchestra. A girl who froze on all fours may want to be a wolf or lion.

The shopkeeper goes from statue to statue, dusting all and finding out what each has decided to be. When he knows his entire inventory, he motions for the buyer to come.

The buyer must inspect each statue, and each work must perform when the shopkeeper pushes its imaginary button.

The conductor conducts, the lion growls, etc., each trying to entice the buyer to purchase him or her.

The chosen statue is paid for and becomes the new buyer while the old one takes over the shopkeeper's position. The shopkeeper, in turn, becomes one of the statues.

Remember though, it's hot, so if your opting for this keep-them-outside fitness regime, make sure the kids drink plenty of water and wear sunscreen.

Game

Continued from Page D1

backboards before sinking and "Double Shot" the 18th and hardest station — requires an almost-impossible bankshot to send the ball through not one, but two hoops.

Retha Anderson, owner of Anderson's Camp with her husband, Larry, explains they saw the game demonstrated at a convention for campground owners and felt it would be a perfect game to

add to their facility.

Clnd in an Anderson's Camp t-shirt and a white skirt, she bounces the basketball and tries her luck at a few of the stations while explaining the game.

"Now, that's crazy," she says with a laugh after a successful shot at "Ricochet." "That's a hard one to make!"

She says it was thrilling to watch the game played by 30 handicapped Twin Falls residents. They were delighted by

the challenge of Bankshot, Basketball and their own ability to play it, unaided by wheelchairs.

The game is almost as much fun to look at as it is to play. The backboard designs are so unique and bright that they are on display at an art museum in Israel.

Cost for one round of play is \$2, or \$1.50 for those staying at the campground. The court is open from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

Helper

Continued from Page D1

year reached 5,000 area persons, include first aid, CPR, swimming and lifesaving as well as boating safety.

Chighrow, who graduated from Gooding High School in 1947, served 24 years in the Air Force and four in the reserve.

"He also has been a blood donor for 41 years and is working on his 20 gallon pin."

"He served with Red Cross disaster services both

while in the military and since his retirement from the Air Force 15 years ago. Since 1973 he worked at the Montana State Job Service as a veterans employment representative and later "dabbled in real estate." But primarily he has been involved in volunteer work for the organization he now heads in Twin Falls.

Chighrow, who assumed the chapter director's post July 1, replaces the late Ann Livingston, who died last March.

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by Curtis Smith



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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Prepared childbirth refresher

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will begin today, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Foster parent workshop set

TWIN FALLS — All foster parents are encouraged to attend a training session on problems of adolescent drug use and foster-parent stress and burnout, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mental Health Center, 823 Harrison. Dale "Walquist," licensing worker from Family & Children's Services and Bob Gilroy from The Port of Hope will be the speakers. Babysitting is provided. For more information call Pat Verstrate at 734-9770.

Tennis clinic meets in Jerome

JEROME — An Intermediate Adult Tennis clinic will be held today, Wednesday and Aug. 1 and 3, at the Jerome city tennis courts. Gary Funderburg will be the instructor. The fee is \$8, plus one can of tennis balls. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

St. Benedict's sets birth review

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal refresher class, birth film and review and practice exercises Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the conference room in the center. Cost is \$4 per class. For more information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

Prenatal refresher to meet

SHOSHONE — A prenatal refresher class, birth film, review and practice exercises will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith-Davis' office. Cost is \$4. For more information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445.

MVRMC offers Lamaze course

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late September will begin on Aug. 3, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30. The course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information call 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CSI hosts Sports Medicine

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will sponsor a "Sports Medicine" seminar Aug. 5 and 6 at the College of Southern Idaho, in conjunction with the Family Physical Therapy and CSI. This seminar is for coaches and educators involved in athletics. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information call Holly Capps at 733-3700 ext. 344.

La Leche confers in August

IDAHO FALLS — The La Leche League of Idaho Area Conference will be held at the Ho Leuther School, 2071 12th St., from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 5, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 6. Babies are welcome and accommodations will be provided. Cost of Aug. 5 workshops, including continental breakfast and buffet luncheon is \$25, with spouses attending for \$10 extra. For more information call Irene Peters at 523-6201.

MVRMC campaigns for kids

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a CPR and Safe Kids Campaign to help parents learn ways to help prevent most child injuries. For more information, call Cathleen McComas at 737-2430. There is also a tape available.

Parents must promise to administer medicine

By Psychology Today

A spoonful of sugar may help the medicine go down, but without a promise from a parent, a child may not get to swallow any of it.

Parents who make a verbal commitment to administer medication as directed are more likely to follow through on doctor's orders than parents who don't ensure their children a better rate of recovery.

Psychologist James Kulik and Patricia Carline of the University of California wanted to see if involving parents in medical decisions would increase conscientious care of their sick kids. Eighty-nine parents of children with common inner-ear infections were divided into groups for the test. Some were asked by a physician to promise to administer all of the prescribed medication.

Parents who promised to administer all of the medicine were more likely to do so than were those who made no promise. Their children had a better rate of recovery as well, Kulik and Carline report.

Why does making a promise affect behavior? Researchers aren't sure, but some suggest that people find breaking promises unpleasant. And perhaps, if a physician asks, "Will you promise me that you'll give all the doses?" parents think their children are sicker than when no request is made.

Overcome childhood guilt

None of us is entirely free from guilt. We all experience twinges when we overeat, go on a shopping spree, yell at our kids, or tell a "little white lie."

Though guilt can be useful to a point, getting us up and moving in the morning, prompting us to obey traffic laws and to pity the less fortunate, it can turn nasty, wreaking havoc on our minds and ruining our ability to feel pleasure.

The guilt that can terrorize our minds comes from childhood programming, in an article called "Coping with Anxiety and Guilt," Sam Keen describes the experience of every child who comes into a world that is already populated by giants — MOTHERS, FATHERS, ADULTS.

"To the child," says Keen, "the giants seem godlike because they know what we want before we ask and they have unlimited power to please or punish us. They seem to be able to read our minds. If we please them, we are rewarded by their smiles and approval. If we don't, we're ignored or punished and fear we may be abandoned."

"Very early in life," then, continues Keen, "we learn that the giants have rules we're expected to follow, a list of 10 Commandments, a whole system of rights and wrongs — or oughts and ought not's."

Over the long haul, we become equipped with a "particulate parent" — a conscience — to watch over us and keep us on the straight and narrow when parents or giants are asleep or out of sight," stresses Keen.

"Conscience makes us feel anxious every time we do something as simple as breaking one of the commandments. It's as if parents had become all seeing and could punish any wrongdoing from a



Jo Ann Larsen

distance."

Keen says, you need to sort through the "shoulds" and "oughts" that have been instilled in you, choosing those that make sense — that suit your own life experience and chosen values. And you need to discard those that give you an inappropriate feeling of guilt or shame.

How can you reduce the amount of infantile guilt and shame you experience? How can you control your guilt, rather than letting it control you?

Here, from a variety of sources, are suggestions to help you take charge of guilt.

"For a beginning, take a look at the extent to which guilt rules you by counting all the "should" and "ought" statements you make to yourself during a day.

"If you're a victim of guilt, write down 20 or 30 of the guilt statements going through your mind. Analyze how many of these statements are coming from your childhood. Can you even hear your mother or father's voice saying, "You should clean your plate. There are so many starving children in Africa who wish they had what you have?"

"When you hear yourself saying "I should" or "shouldn't" have, ask yourself, "Who said it?" "Where is it written?" Remember, no activity has inherent guilt attached to it. Inside you are simply drawing the conclusion that what you are doing is bad.

"Decide for yourself whether a "should" is a rule of the past or whether it represents a true value of yours. Test out a "should" statement by saying, "This is

what I want" or "This is what I choose to do" and see how it feels.

If you suspect you're acting to please someone else, try out the statement, "This is how (so and so) wants me to behave" — to see where the "should" is coming from. If the expectation is one imposed by someone else, decide whether it is still reasonable and makes sense to you.

The point is to identify what behaviors, ethics, or values you espouse. What do you think is fair, right, or virtuous? Develop a frame of reference that is yours so you are not ruled by the "they's" of this world — "They say this is the way things should be done."

"Listen to your self-talk. Do you combine a guilt statement — "I shouldn't have done that" — with an accompanying conclusion — "so that means that I'm a bad person (or rotten to the core or that I have an evil streak)?"

If so, cut out the habit of tying your mistakes or errors to your worth. You are a human being and you will goof up from time to time.

Say to yourself, "It would have been nice if I had not made the error but I am entitled to make errors and I can learn from them."

"Distinguish guilt from learning from the past. Preoccupying and immobilizing yourself with guilt by feeling hurt, upset and depressed about an historical event is unhealthy.

The healthy position is to learn from your mistake, to take action if necessary, and to move on.

"If you do insist on suffering over a mistake, at least make it time-limited. How long are you going to require yourself to suffer? An hour? A day? There are no medals at the end of this life for long-term sufferers.

"Recognize that many "shoulds" come from insufficient

information or from not being able to predict the future. If you had known the stock market was going down, you would have bailed out. If you had known it was going to rain, you wouldn't have planned the picnic.

It is not fair, then, to say to yourself, "I should have done things differently." Here, too, you are entitled to be human and limited in your knowledge.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

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QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dick Fuchs

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Book reveals how health of 3 presidents concealed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What do George Adams, John Cash, Mr. Delano, Roy F. David, James D. Elliott, Ralph Frank, G.A. Forkes, Dan R. Rhoades, Fred D. Rosen and R. David Roy have in common?

Those were among the 29 aliases that Franklin D. Roosevelt used at Bethesda Naval Hospital to shield his identity as he underwent secret treatments there during his final years in office, according to a new book by two medical researchers.

The book's authors, Dr. Kenneth R. Crispell of the University of Virginia Medical School and Carlos F. Gomez, a medical student, discovered the presidential pseudonyms using the Freedom of Information law to obtain records about Roosevelt's health.

They discovered that Navy doctors treated Roosevelt at least 28 times from 1941 to 1945 at Bethesda, but that records of the precise treatments he received have disappeared.

In the book, "Hidden Illness in the White House," to be published this month by Duke University Press, the authors examine the illnesses of Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and John F. Kennedy. In all cases, they fault the presidents' physicians for helping conceal the poor health of their patients and note that news media did not vigorously pursue the question of any of the men's health.

The book notes that both Wilson's wife and his Navy physician shielded the public after he suffered a series of strokes that left him an invalid. In Roosevelt's case, the authors note that the press willingly agreed not to photograph the president as a cripple.

They also disclose that Roosevelt's press secretary became so troubled by some rumors about the president's health that he enlisted the FBI to conduct a probe of Bethesda's staff to see if there was a leak of information.

Why the press ignored, or failed to report, the available public evidence about Kennedy's serious health problems is less clear, the book says. Kennedy not only suffered from a weak back but he also had Addison's disease, a potentially fatal ailment that destroys the adrenal glands, which produce hormones to control many of the body's functions. Kennedy almost died from the disease several times, and the authors sharply attack his physicians and press spokesmen for repeated statements that misled reporters on the seriousness of his condition. The fact that Kennedy died from an assassin's bullet, and not from the disease, should not mask the importance of public knowledge about the president's health, the book says. "The problem is not what actually happened, but what potentially could have happened," Crispell and Gomez say.

The authors argue that their

findings illustrate the need for a stronger and more definitive role for the president's physician, a finding similar to one reached recently by a University of Virginia commission. That panel found that President Reagan was needlessly reluctant to invoke the 25th Amendment to the Constitution when he temporarily yielded his powers to Vice President George Bush before he underwent a cancer operation in 1985.

Crispell and Gomez say the presidential physician must be familiar with the amendment and should perhaps have a written protocol covering when the president should voluntarily yield his powers to the vice president. "It is crucial that some solutions be found in the near future," they say.

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