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The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 213

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 31, 1988

Drought squeezes charities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — International relief groups fear their feeding programs abroad may be reduced because the drought in the United States has driven up the cost of commodities they buy with federal aid.

While the severity of the cutbacks will become clearer after current supplies are used up, possibly as early as December, officials of the private voluntary organizations are concerned for the people they feed.

"If prices continue to rise, there will be some cutbacks," says Janice Westcott, senior program officer for the Africa region at Save the Children, Westport, Conn. Save the Children distributed \$16.8 million in food obtained under the federal grant program to people in Ethiopia, Sudan and Lebanon in the fiscal year ending June 30, says Andy Erlich, information officer.

Enough food is being shipped, or is on hand overseas, to forestall trouble for Save the Children's programs until February, she says.

But Rudy von Bernuth, director of programs for CARE, in New York City, says his agency may face "very sharp reductions" in the number of people fed or the quantity of rations as early as December.

Individual rations might be reduced by up to 30 percent, says George Wirt, director of public relations.

CARE shipped more than 300,000 metric tons of grain to 11 countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa and reaching more than 20 million people, says Wirt.

It is sadly ironic, von Bernuth says, that those who suffered in the drought in Ethiopia and Sudan may have to suffer now because a drought in the United States has pushed up prices of relief commodities.

As the drought pushed prices up, the shortage of commodities that could be purchased by the various agencies has fallen.

Prenatal care: Not for some women

Those with low incomes, advanced pregnancies have trouble finding doctor

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Kalco is 8 months pregnant and says she can't find a doctor in town who will give her prenatal care.

Kalco moved here two months ago and immediately started looking for a doctor.

After calling 15 family practitioners and obstetricians, she is convinced she will have to walk into the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at delivery and "hope for the best."

"I already talked to the hospital and they say they won't turn me away," Kalco says.

Kalco is one of a growing number of women who go without prenatal care, mostly because they are poor, says Maggi Machala, Maternal and Infant Care Program coordinator for the South Central District Health Department.

"Physicians are reticent to take women several months into pregnancy," Machala says.

She says women who do not get prenatal care early in their pregnancies are at higher risk of having problems at birth, including a low-weight baby.

Kalco and her sister-in-law, Tammy Kalco, who is four months pregnant,

moved from Jackson, Wyo., in the spring.

Tammy Kalco says she was able to find a doctor after seven turned her down because "he was concerned that my mother had nothing but high-risk deliveries."

She says before she found a doctor she was feeling extreme pains and was worried the pregnancy was not going well. "I was in the dark and scared to death," Tammy Kalco says. "I just wanted to make sure the baby was growing — alive."

She says her doctor told her the pains were caused by stress.

The two women say they tried getting assistance from the state Health and Welfare Department.

"Unless you're on death row with your pregnancy and single you don't qualify," Tammy Kalco says.

Machala says the SCDDH provides prenatal care for four high-risk, low-income women a month.

Because of the volume of women applying for the program, "some are turned away that are high risk," Machala says.

Teresa Kalco says she applied for Medicaid but didn't qualify because "I'm married."

"You're lucky to find someone to help you."

• See CARE on Page A2

More women may arrive at hospital without care

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of women waiting in the hospital without prenatal care will double if a diminishing corps of doctors taking their cases is not replaced, health officials say.

Earlier this month, the Family Health Services Clinic discontinued its obstetrics program, which provided care for as many as 80 women a year, when Dr. Alan Gorang left town and was not replaced, said Tom Machala, director of the clinic.

Also, some family practitioners are limiting the number of obstetrics patients they see to take advantage of a lower rate of malpractice insurance.

"I'm not sure who is going to pick them up," said Twin Falls pediatrician Paul Miles.

Monte Crandall, an obstetrician who has participated in a program for low-income, high-risk women, said it is doubtful new state programs taking effect next

year will take care of them all.

The state Legislature appropriated \$865,000 to improve prenatal care, a sum matched two-to-one by federal funds. Part of the money is expected to increase the number of women who qualify for Medicaid.

"This is only a drop in the bucket," said Maggi Machala, coordinator of the Maternal and Infant Care Program at the South Central District Health Department. "This is not going to meet the need."

Miles said last year 80 women showed up at the hospital at the time of delivery. So far this year there have been 50.

"We're headed for another record-breaking year," he said.

The children of women who do not receive prenatal care are four times more likely to end up in the intensive care unit than those who do, Miles said.

"Everyone suffers. We end up with more children with long-term impair-

• See DOCTORS on Page A2



Eight months pregnant, Teresa Kalco waits at home with son Thomas, 2

Time to cut deal, Army expert says

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of Latin American studies at the U.S. Army War College says Nicaragua's Sandinista army is too strong to be defeated by U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas and that it is time to cut a deal.

"Half a loaf is better than no loaf at all," said Col. Aldon M. Cunningham, who was Army attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua from May 1985 until December 1988 and since then has been Director of Americas Studies at the war college in Carlisle, Pa.

"I don't say that we should stop supporting the Contras, because without that the Sandinistas are not going to have any reason to talk. The reason they are willing to talk now is because of the successes of the Contras," Cunningham said in

a telephone interview Friday. Talks between the warring parties broke down in early June, although a fragile truce remains in place while Costa Rican President Oscar Arias tries to arrange another session.

The United States continues to send humanitarian aid to the Contras. And this week the Senate may vote to send them as much as \$20 million in military aid, to be released by a subsequent congressional vote. Military aid was suspended last winter.

Even if the United States sends military aid to the Contras, "it should not expect to win," said Cunningham, because over the past three years the Soviet-backed government in Nicaragua has doubled the strength of its counterinsurgency forces.

Cunningham's views first • See NICARAGUA on Page A2

Weary crews battle raging Idaho blazes

By The Associated Press

Ground crews cleared areas for helicopters at strategic points on the raging 5,000-acre Willis Gulch fire Saturday so weary firefighters could be shuttled back and forth from the fire line in remote terrain of the Boise National Forest.

"Fatigue is becoming a problem," spokesman Jim Minks said. "A lot of these firefighters have come from other fires and they're tired. This fire is in rugged, steep, rocky country."

Fire bosses also prepared to use "coyote camps" where crews, instead of trekking back to the base camp, set down for the night near the

fireline and food and supplies are flown in.

With the fire still roaring to the east and southeast through heavy timber, the helicopters cut the walk for firefighters from four miles to about a half mile, keeping crews as fresh as possible.

The incidence of heat exhaustion and strained knees was increasing.

Only about 30 percent of the fire's 10-mile perimeter was solidly protected by break line Saturday night.

To the northwest near Cascade, a dozen smokejumpers joined by three hand crews, two diverted from the Willis Gulch fire, to battle the stubborn Jordan Lake fire. Two more crews

were expected to join the battle Saturday night to bring the total number of firefighters to 106.

By Saturday night, the lightning-sparked fire had grown to 100 acres, and Boise National Forest spokesman Jean Hawthorne said erratic winds and spot fires continued to be the biggest problems preventing firefighters from containing the blaze.

The fire was burning in heavy lodgepole pine and Douglas fir in a remote roadless area, and three air tankers were making chemical retardant runs to keep the flames in check.

Mrs. Hawthorne said a helicopter had been operated at the Johnson Creek airstrip and off-

• See FIRES on Page A2

Rapid City relaxes, Yellowstone fires calm down

By The Associated Press

The last of the 2,000 people driven from their homes by a South Dakota forest fire returned Saturday after firefighters contained the blaze that destroyed 15 houses, and the worst fires in Yellowstone National Park since the 1800s calmed down.

"It was close," fire information officer Michele Case said Saturday of the six-day fire that blackened 2,840 acres on the western edge of Rapid City, S.D. "People in this community were real nervous for a couple of

days.

A second smaller fire broke out Saturday in the Black Hills National Forest near Rapid City, about four miles from the larger fire. Officials said the fire of undetermined origin had burned 30 acres by early evening and a few people in the area left their homes.

Forest fires also raged Saturday in Washington, Idaho and Montana, but crews contained a 200-acre blaze in Wisconsin and a 5,400-acre grass fire in a rugged area of western North Dakota.

The blazes in Yellowstone had burned

107,000 acres in the 2.2 million-acre park.

The southern entrance to Yellowstone, closed for a week because of fires, will reopen Sunday, said park spokesman Juan Amzel.

By Saturday, the Grant Village and Old Faithful complexes of stores, visitors' centers and campgrounds in the park in northwest Wyoming were considered well protected, fire officials said.

"There's no fire anywhere near any park buildings," said Costi Dillon, a National Park Service spokesman.

Progress slow in UN-sponsored Iran-Iraq talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After nearly eight years of conflict on the battlefield, Iran and Iraq seemed locked in dispute at the United Nations this past week over Iraq's demand for face-to-face talks before a ceasefire.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who brought the foreign ministers of the two countries to New York last week, insisted the obstacles to an accord were merely procedural. He said he hopes to announce a cease-fire date sometime this week.

But despite the secretary-general's optimism, progress has appeared slow and halting.

Movement toward the current talks began July 18, when Iran reversed a year-long stance and said it would accept a U.N. resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire.

Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz insisted there could be no cease-fire or further negotiations without first holding face-to-face talks, which he says would offer proof of Iran's sincerity.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati rejected the demand. He said Friday there would be no direct talks before a cease-fire and rejected what he called Iraq's efforts to delay a peace settlement.

The issue was further complicated Saturday with remarks by Iran's deputy foreign minister, Ali Mohammed Besharati, who told a news conference in Abu Dhabi that Iraq would participate in direct talks if Perez de Cuellar asked it to.

Here is where the U.N. talks stand now: **Points of Agreement:** Both sides unconditionally accept Resolution 598, a 10-point plan including an immediate cease-fire and troop withdrawal, a prisoner exchange, formal peace talks and a commission to determine which side was the aggressor in the war.

Both sides agreed to hold immediate, separate talks with the secretary-general.

Bomb kills 1, hurts 56 Quick harvest saves hay in field Care

JOHANNESBURG, — South Africa (AP) — A bomb exploded at a crowded shopping center in a white suburb of Johannesburg on Saturday, killing a woman and injuring 56 people, eight of them seriously, police said.

Police spokesman Lt. Willem Meyer said nine people were critically or seriously injured in the Benoni blast, which was caused by a limpet mine. He said one of them, a white woman, died later at a hospital.

CASTLEFORD — Several farmers combined their efforts to harvest a hay field threatened by a fire Saturday.

Two fire trucks and one water tanker responded to the fire which began at approximately 3:55 p.m. at Frances Hesselholt's farm southwest of Castleford.

Although the nearby hay field was saved, the blaze consumed 75 tons of hay, and 800 bales of straw with a total value of almost \$5,500. Several large cornals full of fertilizer also burned, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Doctors

Continued from Page A1

Miles said, "Society ends up paying for it."

Tom Machala said the National Health Service Corps, which pays for the education of doctors in exchange for their working for low-income health clinics, has been the victim of budget cuts.

Miles said there were one of 2,000 doctors in the program when he came to work in Twin Falls three years ago.

"Most of those doctors go to Indian Health Services," Tom Machala said. "That source of workers is no longer available."

He said most of the women coming in for medical care are low-income migrant workers or poor. Most of the women do not have another resource for getting prenatal care and will join those who are already showing up at the hospital without prenatal care at delivery.

He said he is negotiating with Dale Peterson, a family practitioner who recently moved into town, to do some deliveries while he builds up his own practice.

Miles said some family practitioners recently have decided to limit their practices to 40 surgically related procedures a year, including deliveries.

Richard Johnson, senior vice president for the insurance brokerage firm Fred S. James in Boise, said doctors who limit their practice to 40 procedures a year can pay \$14,000 less in malpractice insurance a year.

Miles said the group will make a decision on how to use the money within a few weeks.

He said the solution, however, would be a federal program that guaranteed prenatal care for all women regardless of means.

"We're the only industrialized nation in the world that doesn't provide prenatal care to all its citizens," Miles said.

longer exempting patients with Medicaid cards. However, she said existing patients on Medicaid are not being turned down.

"Medical care is not easy to come by if you can't pay for it," Kleinkopf said.

Charlotte Merritt, program secretary for the SCDDH, said she has seen an increase in the number of women applying for a program for women with high risk pregnancies.

Merritt said only four women qualify for the program a month, but dozens more apply, some with histories of having complications at birth.

"The likelihood of them getting care is slight," said Maggi Machala.

"They're damn mad," Merritt said. "They sit and cry and say 'What am I going to do?'"

She said she advises women who do not qualify to go into the emergency room if they have any complications and the delivery room at birth.

Miles said Twin Falls doctors alternately take care of the women who do not have a personal doctor.

Miles said a group of health professionals is considering ways to use the new state money it will be receiving.

He said one suggestion is that a clinic be set up specifically for prenatal care that would be staffed by a nurse practitioner under physician guidance.

The women would get doctor's care from whoever was on call the night they deliver.

Miles said the group will make a decision on how to use the money within a few weeks.

Today's weather

Chance of evening thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair today and tonight except for a few late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs mid-90s. Lows near 60. Monday, sunny. Highs 90 to 95.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Fair today and tonight except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows near 60. Monday, sunny. Highs upper 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Partly cloudy today through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers most numerous near the mountains. Lows Sunday night mostly 60s. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly 80s.

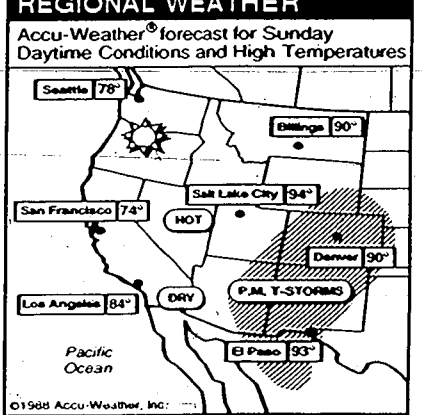
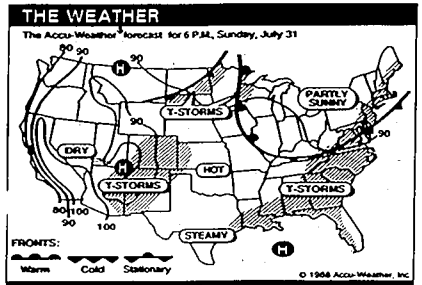
Nevada — Partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Sunday and Monday. High temperatures 90 to 100 and lows in the 50s. Wind gusts to 45 mph near thundershowers.

Summary:
Sunny skies covered the Gem state Saturday afternoon. Temperatures across Idaho at 3 p.m. were mostly in the 90s. Wind speeds of 10 to 15 mph were the norm for most of the state.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will continue to be very good throughout the period as thundershower activity is expected to affect the valleys. Evaporation rates will return to normal beginning Tuesday. Winds for spraying on Sunday and Monday will be light and favor a southeast to southwest direction in the mornings under 10 mph then become west to 10 to 15 mph during the afternoons.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday, will be warm. Fair, with partly cloudy in the east. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows mainly in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 42 degrees at Jackson, Wyo. and West Yellowstone, Montana.



Nicaragua

Continued from Page A1

came to light in an article published in the March edition of the war college's quarterly "Parameters" magazine. He has spent the last 12 years dealing with Central American, assistant Army attaché in Mexico, an earlier stint at the war college, and in a policy job at the Pentagon.

The Sandinistas, bolstered by record levels of aid from the Soviet Union and up to 3,000 Cuban military advisers, have beefed up their counterinsurgency forces to 45,000 soldiers, forming more than 13 irregular warfare battalions, more than 12 light hunter battalions, and a frontier guard corps of 5,000.

The United States has three main options: arm the Contras to conduct a long war; prepare the Contras for a major push; or negotiate.

A deal is the only real option, Reinkopf said the office is no

Fires

Continued from Page A1

They were asking travelers to be cautious when driving through the area on Johnson Creek Road. The fire was believed to have smoldered for a time before it roared to life Friday.

Another fire broke out Saturday in the Boise National Forest 25 miles southeast of Boise. The Pony Creek fire, burning along upper Black's Creek Road about 20 miles east of Discovery Park, had consumed about 35 acres by Saturday night. Ms. Hawthorne said.

Twelve smokejumper, a helicopter and three air tankers were battling the blaze, she said.

The cause of the fire was not yet known.

Although numerous fires continued to burn throughout the West, the Boise Interagency Fire Center announced it was reducing the operation of its information center from around-the-clock to 18 hours a day, from 6 a.m. MDT to midnight MDT. Officials said the amount of traffic has become negligible overnight.

The logistics center, however, continued operating 24 hours a day.

Nearly 1,000 people were committed to the Willis Gulch fire about 35 miles northwest of Boise.

Fire losses still had no estimate for containing the blaze that has already destroyed some \$7 million in timber and other resource.

Correction Notice

On page 3 of the Sears July 31 insert, the Wet/Dry Vac is incorrectly described as having the most powerful motor. It should read, "the most powerful wet/dry vac on the market you can buy." We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

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July 19, 1988

Dear Mr. Harrison, We are very pleased with the staff at Theisen Motors. We truly enjoy our new Tracer (mostly me)

A special thanks to Jack Jardine for his personal concern and attention to our needs. The service department has been most courteous and cooperative. I really appreciate this and will continue to do business with someone I can count on.

Thanks again,
Frances V. Aragon
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National

City	High	Low	Wind	Cloud	Chance
Albuquerque	89	78	16	Partly cloudy	10%
Anchorage	56	41	8	Partly cloudy	0%
Boston	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Chicago	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Denver	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Detroit	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Houston	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Los Angeles	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Madison	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Memphis	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Minneapolis	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Moscow	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Nashville	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
New York	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Oakland	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Omaha	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Philadelphia	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Pittsburgh	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Portland	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Raleigh	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Reno	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
San Diego	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
San Francisco	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Seattle	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
St. Louis	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Tampa	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Tucson	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Wash. D.C.	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%
Yonkers	90	76	16	Partly cloudy	0%

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind	Cloud	Chance
Albany	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Arctic	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Ashton	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Burley	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Blackfoot	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Boise	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Camas	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Coeur d'Alene	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Conrad	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Driggs	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Elgin	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Franklin	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Garden Valley	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Hamlet	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Heppner	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Homebuena	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Idaho Falls	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Jerome	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Ketchikan	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Lamar	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Malheur	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Miner	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Moham	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Mountain Home	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Myrtle Beach	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Nampa	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Nottingham	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
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Reardan	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Rupert	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Shoshone	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
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Teton	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
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Twin Falls	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Victor	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Walters	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
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Wendover	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Wilder	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
Wood River	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%

Twin Falls

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Wallace	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%
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Wood River	100	74	14	Partly cloudy	10%

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0831

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Pets In Parked Cars
Leaving your pet in a parked car can be a deadly mistake. On a temperature in a parked car can reach 160 in a matter of minutes, even with partially opened windows. With only hot air to breathe, your pet can quickly suffer brain damage or die from heatstroke. Signs of heat stress: heavy panting, glazed eyes, rapid pulse, weakness, vomiting, deep red or purple tongue. If your pet gets overheated, you must lower his body temperature immediately! Get him into shade and apply cool (not cold) water all over his body. Apply ice packs or cold towels only to his neck and chest. Let him drink small amounts of cool water, or lick ice cubes or ice cream. Get your pet to a veterinarian right away—it could save his life.
And remember that the bed of a dog or cat lying on a sunny day resembles a frying pan. Hot dogs and fried feces are a poor menu!

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road
733-4653

Drug-related questions dominate bitter political contest in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Drug questions dominate a bitter contest for an Atlanta congressional seat, with the incumbent admitting he considered using laundered drug money to finance his home and a challenger saying he might consider legalizing drugs.

Rep. Pat Swindall, a two-term Republican whose philosophy is largely in tune with that of the religious right, is unopposed in his party's Aug. 9 primary.

The front-runner in a three-way Democratic contest for the seat in the affluent 4th District is widely considered to be Ben Jones, who played mechanic Cooter on the "Dukes of Hazard." He took 47 percent of the vote against Swindall in a 1986 challenge.

Jones has acknowledged telling a Young Democrats meeting at the University of Georgia in May that he might consider legalizing drugs. But he added that he told the group that would be an option "only after a massive effort to truly eradicate drugs."

Jones has complained that his views have been distorted, and his campaign ads stress his opposition to drugs.

One of his opponents, lawyer Nick Morantakis, who has been campaigning for more than a year, said the remark was "irrational, irresponsible and ridiculous."

John Stembler, a theater operator and last-minute entry in the Democratic race, said he intended



Republican Rep. Pat Swindall and his wife Kim

to hit the drug question hard in TV ads before the primary.

Jones said he doesn't think the charge that he is soft on drugs will hurt his chances. "The truth always comes out and I think this tactic backfires," he said.

Swindall, 37, an Atlanta lawyer and businessman, won the congressional seat in 1984 by de-

feating Democratic Rep. Elliott Levitas. The election turned, in part, on Swindall's charge that the incumbent talked a conservative game at home but voted with the liberals in Washington.

In office, Swindall has stressed his ties with his church and frequently sided with the religious right on issues such as abortion.

Government fund to suffer loss after rescuing banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quip attributed to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen — "A billion here, a billion there, pretty soon you're talking about real money" — is coming painfully true for federal bank regulators.

The \$4 billion reserve of First Republic Bank Corp. of Dallas and the closing and rescue of other banks this year will cause the government insurance fund that backs deposits in commercial banks to suffer the first loss in its 64-year history.

Add billions of dollars being spent to assist the even more troubled savings and loan industry and it means "real money" — enough to hamper the government's fight to curb the massive federal budget deficit.

Money spent by the federal deposit insurance agencies — the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for the nation's 13,500 commercial banks and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. for 3,100 savings institutions — does not come from taxpayers, at least not yet. Both the FDIC and the FSLIC derive their money from an assessment on member institutions.

However, revenue to the funds counts as a government receipt for federal budget purposes. When spending exceeds receipts, it inflates the budget deficit, projected by the administration to hit \$152.3 billion for fiscal 1988.

So far this year, FSLIC has had two multi-billion-dollar transactions. It spent \$2 billion to help Southwest Savings Association of Dallas take over four smaller institutions in May and \$1.3 billion a month later to close two severely insolvent S&Ls in Costa Mesa, Calif.

FSLIC is looking at spending \$1.3 billion to \$2 billion more early this fall on Irvine, Calif.-based Financial Corp. of America, the nation's second-largest thrift holding company.

It's unknown if the FDIC faces any other big expenditures, but analysts have been watching the "efforts of

MCorp, another large Dallas bank, to pull itself out of a hole by attracting additional investors.

According to a congressional aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, budget watchers earlier this year were worried that federal spending on sick financial institutions could trigger automatic, across-the-board spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction.

Stronger than expected tax collections in May and June have eased the concern, for now.

Still, the White House Office of Management and Budget, in a mid-year budget review released Thursday, boosted its estimate of FDIC spending this year by \$1.7 billion and by \$1.2 billion in 1989. The estimate for FSLIC was increased by \$2.9 billion for 1988 and \$1.7 billion for next year.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman, in announcing the First Republic Bank rescue late Friday night, told reporters he expected the FDIC to suffer its first loss since its founding in 1934.

Until now, revenue from banks and interest on investments has always outweighed whatever it spent to protect depositors in failures and forced mergers.

Even in 1984, when the FDIC bailed out Continental Illinois Corp. of Chicago with \$4.5 billion in the largest rescue ever, the agency made money. But all bank failures only totaled 79 in 1984. This year, they are expected to equal or surpass the post-Depression record of 184 set in 1987. Seidman said the fund, which stood at \$18.3 billion at the end of 1987, would likely lose close to \$2 billion this year. But, he cautioned, that's a "best guess" and the loss could go higher.

"When you forecast ... you often get

into trouble and your crystal ball ends up looking like ground glass," he said.

The effect of the wave of financial institution failures on the budget several years down the road could be even more pronounced. FSLIC, which is technically insolvent, is in even worse shape than the FDIC and faces more severe problems.

And, unlike the FDIC, FSLIC in its assistance packages is using notes rather than cash, obligating it to pay billions of dollars as much as 10 years in the future.

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Dukakis blames administration for Pentagon contracting problems

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis blamed the Reagan administration Saturday for the Pentagon contracting uproar, quoting an old Greek saying that "the fish rot from the head first."

"It starts from the top," the Democratic presidential nominee said.

Dukakis stepped up his assault on President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, his certain Republican opponent in the fall, at a stop in Louisville, Ky., where he spoke to about 5,000 people at a large outdoor rally in a downtown plaza.

Dukakis was concluding a seven-state tour with stops in two tobacco states, Kentucky and North Carolina, before returning home to Boston Saturday night.

Bush, who is pondering the selection of a running mate and awaiting nomination at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in two weeks, did not campaign Saturday.

In Chicago, Jesse Jackson said his unsuccessful presidential bid was a victory for America's disenfranchised, opening the political process and blaz-

ing a trail that would lead one day to a black occupying the White House.

In his first public appearance since the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, Jackson told an overflow gathering at Operation PUSH, the civil-rights organization he helped found, Jackson also called Dukakis a "viable alternative" to Bush.

Jackson drew a hearty ovation when he said, "Dukakis pledged to not bring shame to the White House. Bush does not recognize shame at the White House."

Committee says substandard bolts were used in military equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of substandard bolts and nuts have been used in everything from military equipment and weapons to the space shuttle and commercial trucks, a congressional committee said Saturday.

"The millions and perhaps billions of substandard fasteners used by our military — and sensitive industries make it a wonder that we haven't had a major catastrophe," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and its investigations subcommittee.

A two-year-long investigation by the subcommittee uncovered millions of substandard bolts, nuts, and screws — many of them imported from Japan — and Dingell said the problem could have wide-ranging effects.

For example, 1,200 M-60 tanks were removed from Army front lines for at least two months while defective bolts in the gun mounts were replaced, and substandard fasteners were sold to the Navy for use on both submarines and aircraft carrier jet catapult systems, the panel said.

The fasteners contained more boron and less carbon than specified in industry standards, making them more likely to break or shear, the panel said.

As the report was being prepared, Dingell and 50 other House members introduced legislation to try to correct the problem.

The bill would require laboratory testing and greater documentation of fasteners to make it more difficult to substitute cheaper and less effective

parts.

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Dukakis gains ground by avoiding "T" word

Michael Dukakis has surged in the polls in two weeks following the Democratic convention, on both what he has done and what he has not said.

First, he has smoothed over the potential rift with the left wing of the Democratic Party by making soothing noises about how much he needs Jesse Jackson. In fact, he needs Jackson very little.

Second, he has shown himself to be a shrewd politician in his selection of Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as his running mate. Picking Bentsen is a move to the nation's political center, which Dukakis must capture if he is to win in November.

But his greatest achievements so far have been in what he has left out: he has been oh-so-careful not to utter either the "L" word of liberalism or the "T" word of taxes, as in "I'm going to raise your taxes."

In short, he is adopting the proven formula of Reagan presidential politics in the 1980s: never, ever admit that the economic forces on the horizon will result in what everyone knows will be a tax increase and never, ever use the dreaded "L" word to describe a federal program.

Anything beyond a cursory look at the so-called "Massachusetts Miracle" shows that it is fueled by an enormous increase in state revenue; Dukakis has implied that he would use the same approach to the national scene.

That he will raise taxes is a given, but he is plenty wise enough not to say so, as Walter Mondale fatally did, during an election campaign.

He is also wise enough not to say where any such taxes would fall, but Democrats in Congress are already talking about "revising" the income tax structure, and you know what that means.

In 1986, the top 50 percent of taxpayers paid 94 percent of the taxes; the top 10 percent of taxpayers — those with adjusted gross incomes above \$49,000 — paid 55 percent of the taxes, in an average amount of more than \$20,000 per return.

Those numbers don't suggest there is much more to squeeze from the so-called middle class, but it is on this group that a Dukakis tax increase would fall.

Dukakis will gain much support by playing on the vague sense that the Reagan fantasy years must be ended and that more reality is needed in our national affairs.

But before we all run out and sign up for the rosy future he projects, we suggest a hard look at the numbers.



Religion contributed to Iran's setbacks

G.H. Jansen

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's unconditional acceptance of U.N. Resolution 598, which amounts to unconditional surrender, calls into question the basic concept of the Islamic state.

Iran's humiliating failure has discredited Khomeini's "ayat-e-faqih," the rule of the theologians. Thus the Sunni Muslim abhorrence of any priestly caste, of ayatollahs and "hojatoleslams," has been both justified and strengthened. It is the religious aspect of the Islamic state that contributed largely to its defeat. It was Khomeini who dragged God into the war as his, and Iran's, battlefield ally. That was all well when the battles were victories; but when the battles were defeats, the only explanation was that the God of Battles had changed his mind, had changed sides and had withdrawn what the Chinese called "the Mandate of Heaven."

That divine desertion was apparent to even the most devout member of the "Basiji," the volunteer army, or the "Pasdaran," the Revolutionary Guard. Their morale, based on faith and martyrdom, was shattered, which is why for 18 months they have either refused to volunteer or have been drifting away into desertion by the tens of thousands. With a population five times that of Iraq, it is sheer luck of manpower that has brought Iran to its current military situation where the Iraqis can march in and out of Iran, scooping up booty and prisoners.

This convincing failure of the Islamic state in theory and practice should give pause to the Islamizing ambitions of the rulers of Bangladesh, Pakistan and the Sudan. For the Afro-Asian countries in which there is a continuous tussle between pluralistic secularism and various forms of religious fundamentalism — from Indonesia and Malaysia to Sri Lanka and Turkey — it is of the utmost importance that Iraq's secular nationalism has prevailed.

And Iraq's Arab nationalism prevailed over Shia particularism — the subservient calls by Shia Iran to Iraq's Arab Shia majority to rise against its Sunni Muslim rulers. This means that the Islamic revolution has failed to export itself even to a neighboring Shia country — a crippling disillusionment for Shia groups in many Muslim countries. Thus the Shia community in Pakistan, which, stirred up by Khomeini's missionaries, had become

arrogant and demanding, will be less defiant of Gen. Zia ul-Haq as a Sunni Muslim ruler. Most affected, frustrated and bewildered, can only say that the sudden Iranian turnabout has to be seen as a contribution to regional and world peace — a likely tale.

The Gulf War has already brought into existence a new pattern in the pan-Arab balance of power. Under the direct impulsion and supervision of President Saddam Hussein, Iraq moved out of the group of radical, socialist, rejectionist Arab states (which all supported Iran) and joined the bloc of moderates, both in their internal and their external policies — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and, farther afield, Jordan and Egypt.

Abandoning socialism, Iraq's internal economic arrangements can now best be described as Thatcherism on the Tigris. With peace and victory, Iraq will emerge as the leader of the moderates, challenged either by Saudi Arabia or Egypt, still shackled by its treaty with Israel. Under that leadership the moderates will wield political predominance in the Arab world. A direct beneficiary of this shift would be Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, which broke earlier cordial relations with Khomeini's Iran to back Iraq. Now Iraq's support will move than counterbalance Syrian hostility toward Arafat.

Iraq also emerges now as the major power in the gulf and will remain so until it substitutes its armed forces, a task that would take several years. Pears have been expressed that Iraq may try to throw its armed weight around by, for instance, re-occupying its long-maintained territorial claim against Kuwait. But this is not likely, and not only because it is a foolish claim (and Hussein, after eight years of war, is nobody's fool). It would also be rank ingratitude toward Kuwait which, with Saudi Arabia, never wavered in its support for Iraq, even when both of them came under what looked like a very real threat from Iran.

Hussein is expected to use muscle on one issue against Iran — the question of freedom of naviga-

tion in the Shatt al Arab waterway, one of the main original causes of the war. The day before Iran accepted Resolution 598, Hussein announced that Iraq would assert its claim to full control of the waterway, which it could certainly impose for some time. In law, however, Iraq does not have a good case and would merely be storing up trouble for the future. Hussein should resist the temptation of moving the ayatollah's face into the Shatt al Arab mud.

The task of internal reconstruction is vast enough to keep both countries fully occupied, enough so to discourage them from any foreign adventures. That is one reason why fears that Israel has expressed, of danger from an antagonistic, battle-experienced Iraq, are somewhat exaggerated. As far as land battles go, Iraq, as in earlier wars; could only come to grips with Israel on Syrian and Jordanian territory. If Israel does not attack, it is a moot question whether either of those countries would once again give the Iraqis the right of way. And if Israel is genuinely fearful of Iraqi missiles and chemical warfare, that is all the more reason for it to make peace with the Arabs.

Syria has better reason to fear Iraq, because mutual hostility preceded the war and was greatly exacerbated by Syria's active and open support of Iraq over the past eight years. It would almost be asking too much of Iraq not to try to subvert or even overthrow the Assad regime in Damascus.

Perhaps the most serious consequence of the capitulation will be felt inside Iran itself, following popular disillusionment with a regime that kept the war going unnecessarily and for no gain. The surprise and disappointment among the citizenry would have been much less if the Iranian leadership had not kept up their belligerency to the very end. Iran's leaders, aware that the suddenness of the policy switch has puzzled the country's long-suffering masses, are telling Iranians not to ask why. But that will not stop the questioning. With its followers baffled and frustrated, the revolution inside Iran is greatly weakened. Events have brought much nearer the day of a second, corrective, revolution, in which the mullahs will be held accountable for the sorry state of Iran.

G.H. Jansen, the author of "Militant Islam," has covered the Middle East for many years.

Letters/Religion, life and state Democrats draw reader comment

Each religion has its Swaggart

Our Father in Heaven,

Please forgive the arrogant narrow-mindedness of Karen Murphy of Twin Falls, who recently wrote to the editor condemning all but a select minority of the world's population.

Please keep in mind, Lord, that perhaps Karen has never even been outside the state of Idaho, perhaps has never known a truly religious person of an "Eastern" religion, perhaps has never really investigated anything for herself, preferring the propaganda and control of others, and taking refuge in exclusivity.

Somehow, Lord, gently remind her not to be quite so sure of quite so much. Help her to know that the true people of God in every major religion dis courage their followers from dwelling in the occult.

And please remind her that within every religion lurks the Swaggarts, the Bakkers; remind her that there is plenty to beware of right here on the home front. Amen.

FLORENCE McCCLURE
Twin Falls

Live an independent life

In the Times News July 26, an article stated "If you're going to make a reinvestment of the life of Jesus, you should follow the complete script; the Bible, you shouldn't make up your own junk."

That's been my contention for many a year. The Bible and all other literary orders of that respect are false, misleading and hypnotic.

One can't help but feel in the past of the existence of a Creator or Designer. But who knows? It's anybody's guess! Nobody has returned from a million years back, to say authentically. Fantasy and superstition reign. If one needs the Bible to lean on, fine, but

I'll take what tangible things I can see around me. (Respect and appreciate nature.)

There have been a great many deaths, over religious beliefs. Socrates, the Greek philosopher, was sentenced to death 2,500 years ago for showing disrespect for religious traditions and it's been that way all through history.

Here the Sikh religion was founded five centuries ago, as an alternative to Hinduism and Islam.

The same with Christianity, as an alternate to paganism and Judaism and whatever else. Another source of control over the masses, a lot of misleading, unverifiable statements. The oldest evidence of life found so far on earth is three billion 630 million years old. The earth supposedly formed five billion years ago. Just like yesterday.

As we're supposed to have a small remnant of prehistoric brain, maybe we should take some human sperm, any race, or try all races, and place it in a dish with an orangutan egg, or any other primate?

Then we would truly know, what our geneology is, as goats and deer cross; donkeys and horses cross; buffalo and cattle cross. It would be interesting to see if humans had any past connections.

Here we have the lemurs and other primates. So if we do have ancestral connections, what harm is there in finding out, and the genes would be one way?

How could much of anything be recorded when humans were mostly grunting a million years in the past.

It's hardly conceivable that the origins of plants and animals was done with a magic wand. But one can hardly blame all of the violence on religion. From two million years past, mankind was progressing nicely, the Neanderthal cave man, CroMagnon, homo sapiens, etc. And

then along came Adam who donated a rib and changed it all.

Some feel that a non-Bible reading person, or non-believer is doomed to the halls of purgatory. How naive.

What value is a prophet, unless there is someone to tell them what to prophecy? The more one gets involved with all of the facets of unknown assumptions, this picture of human existence becomes more confusing.

Living an independent, meaningful, and appreciative life is most gratifying, and one should make use of their talents, and abilities to be productive, irrespective of all else. Finally — to each his own.

ROBERT WINKELMAN
Rupert

Idaho Democrats fall behind

The Democratic Party and the nation have many of the same goals as it did in 1968. Peace, equality of opportunity, environmental quality of life, and the like, but there has now been added to those visionary goals the practical aspect of winning an election.

The Idaho Democratic Party seems to have not kept up. It has just arrived at that visionary period.

This chronological aspect was clear with Conley Ward's speech at the state convention. His basic reason for seeking office as the state chairman for the democratic party was because of the impact on him on seeing the homeless in Washington D.C. Certainly a problem that concerns the nation but with little relationship to winning an election in Idaho. There was no comment from him or the press that he had never held a party post nor was he even a delegate to the convention at Poacelle. It seemed to me that was a story which

might interest a reporter. It is likely that no party ever elected a state chairman with Mr. Ward's political background. It is now clear that Idaho's choice was certainly in the McGovern mold of a rejection of the old style politician to be replaced by those with visions for the future. Ward's credentials really are those of McGovern and Gary Hart period which were dominated by individual desires to make a better world but these visions were never translated into a dialogue which Main Street or the Castleford coffee klatch discussed.

On a national level we have returned to a realization that politics relates to every day life and that the good life has to be translated into terms which cause a response from a majority of the people. Winning elections has now become a part of the equation again. The McGovern period has now ended throughout the

United States but apparently in Idaho it is just beginning.

It is true that I was never a really a part of the McGovern-Gary-Hart approach of a generalized idea of wonderfulness in society.

In 1988, I am not sure in Idaho that it is my age that is the critical factor. Perhaps the age of Conley Ward, Nick Miller and those who are still living the backlash of the Vietnamese War and the 1968 convention is as important.

These are just some observations from one who participated in the olden days and who isn't quite sure that he is that old and out of touch. Perhaps your political history might observe that the Idaho Democratic party is still in its visionary stage while the nation has moved on.

LOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls



Congress seizes initiative to produce major legislation

Something significant and unexpected has quietly emerged from Capitol Hill in recent months: The Democratic-controlled Congress has produced an array of major legislation, much of which will have been enacted before the year ends.

The diverse agenda includes many bills that have long been highly controversial in Washington. Proposals dealing with civil rights and health care, for example, have been enacted after debates of at least 20 years. Also on the list are several items that run counter to President Reagan's political creed of less government. But he has either been unable to find enough votes to sustain his vetoes or has meekly stood aside while Congress seized the initiative.

No surprise that the lame-duck President has had modest influence among lawmakers. That was widely predicted after the 1986 election, when Republicans lost control of the Senate and the Iran-Contral affair began to unfold. What has been startling, however, has been the skill and success rate with which congressional Democrats have taken control of the program.

The Democrats' record has come amid several obstacles, real or assumed, that should have been a legislative brake. They include the widely reported impression that Congress increasingly finds itself so bogged down in special-interest influence that its members cannot make tough decisions; the political community's preoccupation with the presidential election, and the focus on alleged ethical misdeeds by House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas. Indeed, given the of-

Richard Cohen

ten shrill tone of debate, a surprisingly muted partisanship has surrounded the legislative arena.

Yet the cumulative results have been impressive. Although most of the steps have produced incremental changes, not radical overhaul, of federal programs, any reform or expansion of government services is a tough task politically, especially given the nation's complex political dynamics and the huge federal deficit. Here are some of the major actions:

• **Health care.** The broadest expansion of the Medicare program since its creation in 1965, chiefly in covering the cost of hospital care, may be matched by the most important changes in national standards for welfare recipients since the New Deal.

• **Civil rights.** Congress appears certain to enact a sweeping open-housing bill, which sparked vocal opposition in 1968. That bill would complement another, passed this spring over Reagan's veto, to assure that recipients of federal aid fully comply with federal civil-rights laws.

• **Trade.** Reagan temporarily got his way when the Senate narrowly sustained his veto of a comprehensive trade bill, but most observers on Capitol Hill expect a similar version to win enactment this year. Likewise, the proposal for notification to workers of any closing of a plant, which Reagan has vigorously opposed, is now awaiting his signature or veto.



JIM WRIGHT
Has become focus in House

And backers of organized labor hold out hope for boosting the minimum wage, now at \$3.35 per hour, for the first time since 1977.

The pattern began last year with speedy congressional action to override Reagan vetoes of major bills to increase spending for highways and local clean-water programs. Also approved in 1987 were overhaul of federal farm-credit and education programs.

"We have had an enormously productive record," Wright said recently. "We have turned around the nation's priorities." During the Democratic convention, Wright called the record "a story of promises fulfilled." But he and other Democrats planned to em-

phasize during the fall campaign that the Democratic-controlled Congress needs presidential leadership and that it cannot lead the country by itself.

Even with the usual hyperbole, the strict litany of legislation has been striking, especially compared with the relatively slow pace following the initial onslaught of Reagan's tax and domestic-spending cuts. The early Reagan years were marked by the 1983 bipartisan rescue of Social Security; later came the tax reform bill in 1986 and the continuing fights on aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. Otherwise, it is difficult to recall comparable major achievements from either end of the ideological spectrum during that period.

Although the 1986 election opened the door for Democrats to flex their muscle, recent precedents were not encouraging for them. In 1959-60, the most recent time when a two-term president was ending his tenure, Democrats used the legislative stage to prepare and advocate vigorous steps that would move the nation beyond the plea of a Republican President Eisenhower. Many of those ideas would become the foundation for John F. Kennedy's "New Frontier," but Democrats in Congress, then led by Texas Sam Rayburn and Lyndon B. Johnson, were unprepared to move on their own.

A key difference this time has been Wright's vigorous style. Whatever may be said of his personal finances and influence-peddling — and Republicans can be expected to continue their attack while the House Ethics Committee pursues its investigation

Wright has prepared a far more detailed agenda and a game plan to achieve it than did his predecessor as Speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

Wright and his lieutenants have wrested control of the legislative levers in a manner giving them him extraordinary power, usually leaving the Republicans little to do other than second-guess. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who is relinquishing his party post this year, has not had the muscle or the votes to move legislation as forcefully as Wright but the two of them have worked relatively smoothly as a team.

Some conservative Republicans contend that Democrats will eventually pay the price for their renewed activism and that voters will not be impressed by election-year goodies. But with many House and Senate Republicans joining to pass the bills and override Reagan vetoes, the partisan risk has lessened. "The fact that Reagan's opinion was not persuasive has been a comment on the strength of our proposals," said House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley of Washington.

A recent national survey for the American Medical Association's political action committee by Democratic pollster William R. Hamilton enhances the view that, for the Democrats, good policies may be good politics in 1988.

According to the poll, 60 percent of the respondents said that the nation's leaders "should make major changes in how government operates and set new goals and directions for the country." Only 32 percent said that government should continue "basically on the same track."

The volatility of presidential campaigns makes it risky to predict whether such findings will shape the Bush-Dukakis outcome. The issue differences may prove more important to the outcome of many campaigns for Senate and House seats than in the presidential contest.

Still, the presidential candidates should welcome the Capitol Hill activism: At the current rate, there may not be many issues left for the winner to confront in 1989.

Richard E. Cohen covers Congress for National Journal.

Letters

Landlord questions laws, court system

It is a sad day when the Times-News allows the newspaper to be used to malign the character of people, and leave themselves liable for untrue statements. The forum letter of Noel Krefl is filled with slander and false insinuation. He did not quote the facts truthfully and does not know the facts.

Our laws and courts have been degraded to bone tenants. Today it is almost impossible to be a landlord and receive justice. We taxpayers are providing free legal service to aid more and more leeches in our society. The theory is to take from the haves and give to the have-nots.

The case that Mr. Krefl has attempted to smear me with involves one of the most cantankerous women I have ever rented to. She moved into a clean, newly painted, three-bedroom, two bath apartment, which we reduced the rent for her \$20 below the other tenants, to \$250 a month, to please her. We bent over backwards to please her.

Her daughter rented an apartment on the same date as she did, in the same building, with the same 12-month lease. This daughter's rent became delinquent and which has to this date never been paid. She moved out by the dark of the night, and then all hell broke loose with the mother. I suppose this was a smoke screen to cover up for the daughter.

The mother then moved out before the termination of her lease, leaving the apartment with scraps, damage, and numerous nail holes in the walls, dirty carpets and appliances, claiming

these things were that way when she moved in. This was totally untrue. The lease agreement should have held her accountable.

We wrote and informed her that her \$200 deposit was required to patch, paint, and clean the apartment. Six gallons of semi-gloss enamel were required to repaint the entire apartment. She filed a small claim action which was heard again by a very prejudiced Judge Michael Redman. There was no foul language in the court, as indicated by Krefl: Was I upset? You can well bet that I was, and I should have been when this woman was allowed to receive her deposit back. I reminded Judge Redman that he should have disavowed himself.

I appealed the case and it was heard by Judge Cushman, who from the moment he walked into the court, I sensed he had been given a complete, prejudiced briefing of Nolan Victor.

With no justification, he called me Perry Mason, and I could cut the contempt he held for me in the trial with a knife, which could only have shipped out of a person who had formed his opinion prior to the trial.

I had never come in contact with Judge Cushman prior to the trial. Even with the testimony of the managers who did the work on the apartment, a repeat took place.

If you doubt the plight of landlords, just ask one. The government and courts have made a tenants feel like they are entitled to free rent and parental care. Conditions are developing where no one will attempt to compete with government housing, since no one can.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Widow defends ad to save father's home

Why can't people mind their own business? Some people just love to stir up trouble.

I did not receive any of you. I was in the hospital last year for two weeks from the car wreck. Had an operation, intensive care and office calls for six months after. Then there were lawyer fees and I have paid five months payments to the bank and had the car fixed. Add it up and there is not much left.

I do have a little money left to keep up my house payments for a few months. But then they can foreclose on me and I will lose my father's home.

It's sad to think there are people out there that do not help a veteran's widow, someone who really needs it. If every one would just send one dollar, I could save my home. I want to thank the few people who did help me. I still need your help. God bless you.

LEAH P. BOHRN
Twin Falls

Articles taken following accident were returned

In regards to the letter from Jon Paul Wilcox, thank you for all your help, and the help of others, for assisting Joe Campbell when he was involved in an accident on July 20.

Now, in regards to my letter, which you commented on, I in no way meant to imply that no-one was there to help Joe, but that "some people" helped themselves to his belongings. I know

this to be true because there were eye-witnesses who saw this take place and two days ago these articles were returned to us by a man who recognized them in the possession of some kids. We also know nothing was left on the hillside because the following morning (when it was light) the area was combed and these items weren't recovered. I did not fabricate the story, Mr. Wilcox, nor did I mean to imply no one cared. I simply stated these "particular people" didn't have enough respect to leave these belongings alone.

Thanks to all the people that did help including your troop and yourself. Joe got immediate attention, which may very well have saved his life. He has been flown to Pocatello and we are hopeful he will come through this just fine.

JAMIE McDOWELL
Jerome

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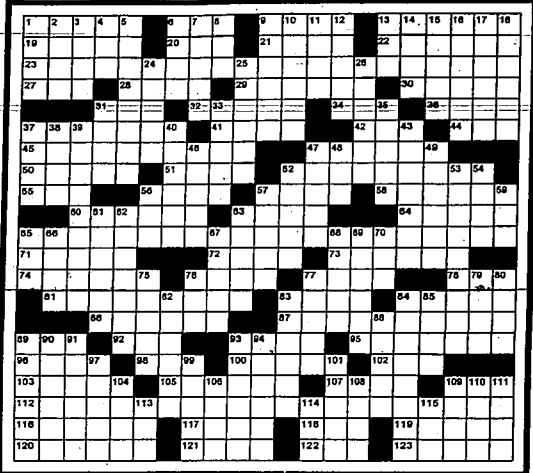
Crossword/People

AND EMBARRASSED, THE Sunday Crossword

TOOT!
By Bert H. Kruse

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flood feature
 - 6 "I — Camera"
 - 9 Pronoun
 - 13 Formal argument
 - 19 Synthetic fabric
 - 20 Joke
 - 21 Spy name
 - 22 Prayer
 - 23 Start of an ologram
 - 27 Wonderment
 - 28 Comedian King
 - 29 Tinkled pink
 - 30 Loudness unit
 - 31 Afa Minor mount
 - 32 US president
 - 34 Kinsman: abbr.
 - 35 Treasury agent
 - 37 Deviating
 - 41 Take — II comes
 - 42 Make public
 - 44 Gate or house
 - 47 Made notes
 - 50 Gaze fixedly
 - 51 Aspect
 - 52 Without cloud
 - 55 Criticize
 - 56 Gaily
 - 57 Cold wind
 - 58 Abate
 - 60 Abominable
 - 63 Storm
 - 64 Renee's aunt
 - 65 Epigram continued
 - 66 Semites
 - 71 Time gone by
 - 73 Card game
 - 74 Most sage
 - 76 Gambling game
 - 77 Gossip
 - 78 Priest's wear
 - 81 Pontiffs
 - 83 College building
 - 84 Not as many
 - 86 Hooky player
 - 87 Course
 - 88 Fair grade
 - 92 Folicular dweller
 - 93 Custard pastry
 - 95 "The Time of Your Life" author
 - 96 Deer
 - 98 Sesame
 - 100 Sledicks
 - 102 Gibson or Blanc
 - 103 Miss Kett and namesakes
 - 105 Ink
 - 107 Moby Dick's pursuer
 - 109 Shakespeare
 - 110 Title word
 - 112 Epigram concluded
 - 116 More scary
 - 117 Hercules' captive
 - 118 — whizz!



- DOWN**
- 1 Spanish painter
 - 2 Lined up
 - 3 Melancholy
 - 4 Chaney
 - 5 Swiss resort valley
 - 6 Taj Mahal
 - 7 — cum laude
 - 8 Era
 - 9 Ritter or
 - 10 Sledicks
 - 102 Gibson or Blanc
 - 103 Miss Kett and namesakes
 - 105 Ink
 - 107 Moby Dick's pursuer
 - 109 Shakespeare
 - 110 Title word
 - 112 Epigram concluded
 - 116 More scary
 - 117 Hercules' captive
 - 118 — whizz!

- 119 Decelt
- 120 Woolgatherer
- 121 Became a plaintiff
- 122 Call, fort
- 123 Gibe

- 26 Get a brainstorm
- 31 Roman road
- 33 Chops in a way
- 35 Br. metric measure
- 37 Stinger
- 38 — boy!
- 39 Refuse to budge
- 40 Most heroic
- 41 Storyteller
- 42 It's steateman
- 47 Franz — (Aus. emperor)
- 48 Be short
- 49 Make sea water drinkable
- 52 Filer
- 53 Diamasses
- 54 Flock of mallards
- 58 Wine word
- 59 Opera singer
- 60 Torment
- 61 Colo. mount
- 62 Mosaic piece
- 63 Growls
- 65 Uncooked
- 66 Goddess of discord
- 67 Painting genre
- 68 Rate of fall
- 69 Messenger of the gods
- 70 Noah
- 75 Mock

- 76 Marsh
- 77 "Catch a falling star!" poet
- 79 " — smile be your ..."
- 80 Br. gun
- 82 Morning Prayer
- 83 Crown
- 84 Arsonists
- 85 Branch of biol.
- 88 Tibetan monks
- 89 Masticated
- 90 One or the other
- 91 Whole
- 93 Fomene —
- 94 Sang with apriti

- 97 Ancient land near the Danube
- 99 Comic Jerry
- 101 Falcon
- 104 Noah's eldest
- 105 Commandment word
- 108 Listen to
- 109 Parolan friend
- 110 Hill's partner
- 111 Ger. river
- 113 Tax org.
- 114 Gone by
- 115 Star

Boy's shooting death ends career as hit man, police say

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Authorities say the shooting death of a boyish-looking 17-year-old ends the criminal career of a drug dealer and hit man who may have been involved in 10 murders, but his mother says police have it all wrong.

Rakie Cloyd, gunned down Thursday night at a housing project with four shots to his back and the back of his head, was best known to police as a killer for a Richmond drug dealer, said homicide detective C.T. Woody.

"Seven homicides that he probably was the shooter in — 10 homicides that he was involved in," Woody told the Richmond Times Dispatch. "Sometimes he'd stand and tell somebody else to kill them."

"He was small and quiet. Just sitting in the courtroom, you would think he was a little kid," said Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Learned Barry. "I'm afraid he's kind of the wave of the future. Our killers are getting younger and younger all the time."

Woody said Cloyd's age and appearance belied his criminal character.

"He would definitely hurt you," Woody said. "He would do what his superiors told him to do and not care. They told him to kill. And he never really seemed to mind."

But Cloyd's mother, Barbara Taylor, said her son was a high school student who excelled in football and basketball.

"He wasn't with no bad crowd of people," Taylor said in an interview at her apartment Friday. "I wouldn't be living here if my son were a dope dealer."

"They're trying to make my son look like a monster or an animal," she said. "I don't care ... I know the kind of person my son was ... a loving person."

Police Maj. V. Stuart Cook said that in February 1987, Cloyd killed Herbert L. Cunningham, 20, with 17 shots from an Uzi submachine gun. Cloyd was charged as an adult with murder, but the charge was dismissed after a key witness failed to appear in court.

Cook said he is considering asking prosecutors whether to consider some of the 10 slayings cleared, meaning authorities believe they know who is responsible for the crime and the sus-

pect is either dead or in prison.

Woody said he and his partner had told Taylor that they thought her son had killed several people and that he might be killed himself.

"She said we were wrong," Woody said. "She said we had the wrong person. He got a lot of support at home. The family got angry with us."

Barry said police were not the only people who expressed concern about Cloyd's activities.

Barry said that on May 20, when he had to request that the Cunningham slaying charge against Cloyd be dropped, Circuit Judge James B. Wilkinson lectured the defendant.

"This is the first case I can remember ever, where the judge took the time to tell him 'Either clean up your act or you're going to get killed,'" Barry said.

Because of Cloyd's age, his juvenile court records are sealed by law.

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Trip to dentist ends 600 miles from home

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A 74-year-old Alabama man who left home on an hour-long drive to the dentist was found lost and confused 17 hours later — about 600 miles from home.

Frank Collier, of Centerville, Ala., was stopped by police Friday night on Indiana 332 west of this central Indiana city. He told police he left home at 5 a.m. Friday for a dentist's appointment north of Birmingham.

"It has been one of the strangest things I've ever been involved with," said Delaware County police officer Dan Hahn. "I've been a policeman for 10 years and never had anything like

this. It's a miracle he ever made it up here."

Hahn and his partner, Dave McDonald, were patrolling on Indiana 332 about 10:15 p.m. Friday when they spotted a car heading west in the eastbound lane. They stopped the car by blocking the road.

"I went up to the car and asked the gentleman if he knew where he was going," said Hahn, who still was shaking his head a couple of hours later while relating the details.

"He very politely replied, 'I sure do, sir, I'm going to Centerville ... Centerville, Alabama.'"

Centerville is in central Alabama, about 25 miles southwest of Birmingham and about 600 miles from Muncie.

Collier told Hahn and McDonald he had an appointment to get a partial dental plate fitted, but couldn't find his dentist's office so he turned around to head home.

Instead, police believe, Collier wound up on Interstate 65, a major north-south route that runs from Chicago to Mobile, Ala. Collier stopped to buy gasoline in Indianapolis, about 60 miles southwest of Muncie, Hahn said.

"When he stopped in Indianapolis, he apparently asked for directions," Hahn said. "There was a gas receipt where someone had written some directions to get out of Indianapolis. He made it out of Indianapolis, but he wound up here instead of heading south."

From Indianapolis, I-65 continues northwest toward Lafayette and Chicago. Muncie does not lie along the interstate.

Hope Diamond back on display

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 44.4-carat Hope Diamond went back on display at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History today after its vault door had failed to open for four days, museum officials said.

Since Tuesday, thousands of visitors who throng daily into the museum's Hall of Gems had been confronted with a sign reading, "We regret that the Hope Diamond cannot be displayed today."

Something apparently went wrong with the vault's time lock or it was misset, said museum spokesman Tom Harney.

"The men that maintain the safe are checking it out. We should be able to tell next week what went wrong," he said.

Harney said museum officials were always confident the diamond was safe inside the vault but feared they might have to drill through the door if it hadn't opened on its own Saturday morning.

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Bruce Willis adapts to location shoot with trip to Wal-Mart

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Movie stars may hit the trendy, high-priced stores on Rodeo Drive when they're in Beverly Hills, but when they're making a movie on location they shop at Wal-Mart like everyone else.

"Bruce Willis and Emily Lloyd star in "In Country," being filmed in western Kentucky. Lloyd plays Samantha, a 17-year-old who lives with her Uncle Emmett, played by Willie.

Other shoppers didn't bother Willis and his wife, actress Demi Moore, when they were in Wal-Mart, said Assistant Manager Cliff Brumley.

"I think it is to the credit of the people of Paducah that they didn't harass them or bother them in any way," Brumley said.

Willis and Moore also have become patrons of Cardinal Lanes, showing up about every other day with friends and bodyguards, and have bought bowling balls and shoes, said manager Byrl Gast.

They had nicknames inscribed on the balls, "Duke" for Willis and "Bunny" for Moore, she said.

McGovern negotiates for Stratford Motor Inn

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern is negotiating to buy the Stratford Motor Inn, a spokeswoman says.

"There is a very good possibility that the sale will go through," said Joyce Bouvier, McGovern's assistant



EDDIE MURPHY
Defends new movie



BARRY GOLDWATER
Must have love for people

in his Washington office.

The 150-room hotel and restaurant on 8.75 acres is assessed at close to \$1.8 million. It is owned by the Doyle Hotel Group, based in Ireland.

Goldwater bares teeth in coming autobiography

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "If you don't love people, don't go into politics," Barry Goldwater says in his forthcoming autobiography, but he also bares his teeth in biting comment.

Although he counts President Reagan a friend who has fought for the conservative cause, he also raps Reagan over the Iranian arms sale.

He says he believes Reagan knew of the diversion of Iranian funds to the Contras. "He had to know," Goldwater wrote. "The White House explanation makes him out to be either a liar or an incompetent."

Excerpts from his book, written with former newspaper political columnist Jack Cascerly, appear in the September issue of Playboy magazine. The book is to be released next month.

Newman asks court for lawsuit dismissal

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Actor Paul Newman is asking the state Appellate Court to dismiss a delicate owner's lawsuit against him.

A new trial in the case is set for November on Westport Del. owner Julius Gold's suit claiming Newman and others reneged on a promise to grant him an 8 percent share in Newman's Own Inc., which has marketed salad dressing, popcorn, spaghetti sauce and lemonade and donates revenues to charity.

Newman's lawyers argue in the appeal filed Friday that insufficient evidence was produced during the first trial, which ended in mistrial, to support Gold's claim.

Murphy takes out ad to defend newest film

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Murphy has taken out a three-page advertisement in a Brooklyn newspaper to respond to criticism that his new movie makes fun of black life, the weekly says.

The City Sun published a column by Armond White in its July 6 issue that said "Coming to America," about an African prince who comes to New York seeking a wife, was full of "ethnic self-loathing and humiliation."

"The film is simply making fun of black life," White wrote.

The tabloid, which has a largely black readership, reprinted excerpts Friday of Murphy's response, which will appear in the paper's Aug. 3 issue.

Among other things, Murphy, citing the movie's box-office success, said

"the reason large numbers of blacks have accepted the movie is that it urges them to bring the hidden and forgotten African part of us in touch with our American experience."

Deaf actress teaches students about show biz

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For 13 years, actress Linda Bove has taught children to count and say their ABCs on the television series "Sesame

Street," but that is not her only teaching job.

Bove, who is deaf, also works with deaf art students at California State University, Northridge — teaching them the ins and outs of Hollywood.

"Hollywood is the last bunch of people who really want to understand that deaf people can be portrayed in films as more than victims or emissaries to teach the public about deafness," Bove said.

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Whale's slaying under federal investigation

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The slaying of a popular 10-foot-long beluga whale in this city's harbor is apparently the target of a federal grand jury investigation, a fisherman says.

Anthony Verderame of nearby East Haven said he had been summoned to appear before a grand jury next Thursday to testify about the 1986

shooting death of the 930-pound whale, which was found with four bullets in its body.

"I can't think of a reason why somebody would kill the whale," Verderame said Thursday.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. declined to comment on the grand jury or its focus.

Killing a whale is a federal offense and carries a maximum penalty of up to a year in prison and a \$20,000 fine under the Marine Mammal Act.

The gregarious whale strayed into local waters in 1985, and became a favorite of swimmers, boaters and fishermen. Its death sparked a public outcry.

Jim Smiths unite for convention

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Jim Smith went golfing at Crystal Springs Golf Club, along with Jim Smith, Jim Smith, Jim Smith, Jim Smith, Jim Smith — and Jim Smith.

That's Jim Smith of Indianapolis, Jim Smith of Annapolis, Md.; Jim Smith of La Mesa; Jim Smith of Dayton, Ohio; Jim Smith of Neptune, N.J.; Jim Smith of Tonawanda, N.Y.; and Jim Smith of Issaquah, Wash.

The Jim Smiths who went golfing Friday belong to the Jim Smith Society, meeting this weekend in its 19th annual convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"We've got them in the computer under the name of the city they come from, with a middle initial included to make sure we get the right one," said hotel sales manager Kappi Bowen.

Hotel clerks, however, hadn't bargained for the three James R. Smiths of Cincinnati.

A total of 55 Jim Smiths were at the meeting of the society, which claims 1,473 members nationwide, including eight women with names like Jamie or Jimmie.

The society was founded by — you guessed it — Jim Smith, 67, of Camp Hill, Pa., a former newspaper reporter and retired telephone company public relations executive.

In a recent issue of the member newsletter, Smith told of the "Jim Smith Factor" in Illinois politics that had produced two Jim Smith candidates for a school board. Both lost.

Photographer files suit against Cher

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A freelance photographer who says Cher's boyfriend tried to run him down with the actress' Ferrari has filed suit against the couple, seeking unspecified damages.

The lawsuit, filed Friday by photographer Peter Brandt, accuses Cher, 42, of negligence by entrusting her sports car to her boyfriend, Robert Camilletti, 24, and accuses Camilletti of assault and battery.

Brandt, who filed the action in Los Angeles Superior Court, is also suing for emotional distress from the incident, which occurred Wednesday in front of Cher's Benedict Canyon home.

Camilletti, who said he was trying to swerve into Cher's driveway to avoid a photo stakeout by Brandt, crashed the car into the photographer's car, damaging both vehicles.

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- STOCK HORSE & MULE SHOW** Friday 6:00 pm
- PAT STOCK SALE** Saturday 9:00 am
- TINY TOT HORSE SHOW** Saturday 12:00 pm
- INTERMOUNTAIN HORSE PULLING ASSO. HORSE PULL** Saturday 7:00 pm

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COMING TO AMERICA Eddie Murphy

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IT WILL BLOW YOU OUT THE BACK WALL OF THE THEATRE! **BRUCE WILLIS** **DRIVE HARD** DAILY 7:05-9:35 SAT-SUN 2:05-4:35 7:05-9:35

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Keep your wires crossed. **SHORT CIRCUIT 2** DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 12:45-2:30 4:35-7:00 9:15-11:45

2 BIG HITS ON 1 SCREEN! **Crocodile Dundee II** DAILY 7:00-9:35 SAT-SUN 12:45-2:30 4:35-7:00 9:15-11:45

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Reagan renews plea for support for Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan renewed his plea for congressional support of rebels in Nicaragua Saturday and linked a top official of the country's leftist government with the illicit drug trade.

"While the cutoff of aid to the Freedom Fighters was a dreadful mistake, getting the cause of peace and freedom, not on track, not recommitment, must now be our goal," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

"There is a chance for a real bipartisan consensus in support of Contra aid," the president said from the presidential retreat at Camp David.

He noted that "one of its strong supporters" — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who has voted for aid for the rebels in the past — has been named as the Democratic candidate for vice president.

Reagan appealed for support of legislation being proposed by

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., that calls for \$27 million in humanitarian assistance, with an additional \$30 million in military aid to be triggered later if it is found to be needed.

"Final details are being worked out," Reagan said. "I urge members of the Senate to support the aid package, and I also ask the House of Representatives to move speedily and favorably on the Senate legislation."

Reagan said the House decision in February to cut off Contra aid "removed the principal prof, the military victories and popular success of the Freedom Fighters, to Sapinista participation in the peace plan."

He said it "sent an immediate signal of American weakness to the Communists and has had 'costly and sad consequences.'"

Brakemen ready to strike Northwestern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago & North Western Transportation Co. and its brakemen say they may take an act of Congress to avert a strike that would idle Farm Belt boxcars and strand thousands of commuters.

Lawmakers are considering legislation to keep the trains rolling.

"The United-Transportation Union said it will strike Thursday if C&NW adopts new work rules eliminating jobs for 1,156 UTU brakemen."

However, neither side can act until a cooling-off period ordered by President Reagan ends at 12:01 a.m. on Aug. 4.

In his order, which also blocked an April walkout and created an emergency board to intervene, Reagan said a strike against C&NW could deprive several Midwestern states of essential rail service — and disrupt

business in the Chicago area, where 40,000 commuters use its trains daily.

Negotiators for the company and Cleveland-based union met last Monday and Tuesday at National Mediation Board headquarters in Washington but made no progress. As of Friday, no further talks were scheduled.

"For almost two years, we've been planning how we would operate in the event of a strike," said James Foote, vice president of communications for CNW Corp. in Chicago, the railroad's parent company. "We're ready."

"They didn't get what they wanted, so they don't intend to talk and intend to promulgate all the things they wanted on Aug. 4," UTU President Fred Hardin said. "If they take that position, that leaves us no alternative but to peacefully withdraw from service."

On July 1, the presidential emergency

board proposed a compromise that C&NW eliminate one brakeman per train and the other if approved by an arbitrator on a train-by-train basis. Both sides rejected the plan.

The railroad operates on 6,400 miles of track with 8,000 employees in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

It ranks eighth among U.S. railroads in revenue, generating \$893.5 million last year by moving 1.7 million carloads of freight.

C&NW wants to save \$51 million a year by cutting most of its train crews from four to two people, eliminating what it considers unnecessary brakemen's jobs and leaving an engineer and conductor on board.

Foote said it might take an act of Congress to bring a settlement.

U.S. trails W. Germany in exports for 2nd year

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Germany outdistanced the United States as the world's biggest exporter for the second year in a row, according to the International Monetary Fund.

West German exports amounted to \$294 billion, compared with \$250 billion for the United States and \$231 billion for Japan in 1987, the IMF said.

West German exports, which first jumped ahead of U.S. exports in 1986, also ran ahead of U.S. exports for the first two months of 1988: \$46.7 billion for West Germany compared with \$45.5 billion for the United States.

U.S. imports in 1987 were \$424 billion, compared with \$228 billion for West Germany, \$158 billion for France, \$154 billion for Britain and \$151 billion for Japan.

The IMF figures, in an IMF

publication released Friday, show total trade increased in 1987 in 1986 and 18 percent in 1987.

The fund reported that trade among the biggest countries remained far out of balance in 1986 and 1987. The United States imported much more than it exported, while the reverse was true for Japan and West Germany.

The IMF said U.S. sales grew by 15.2 percent and purchases by 9.6 percent in 1987 over the year earlier, while Japan's exports rose up 9.3 percent and imports were up 18.2 percent and Germany's imports and exports each grew by about 20 percent.

Both Japan and West Germany have been under international pressure, especially from the United States, to increase their imports and curb their exports.

Last year's total trade marked a return to the annual average of the 1970s, the publication noted.

Former congresswoman found floating in pool

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, who rose to fame in 1974 during the Watergate impeachment hearings, was in critical condition Saturday after she was found floating unconscious in a swimming pool at her home, authorities said.

Law officers had responded to a report of a possible drowning shortly after noon, and Ms. Jordan was treated at the scene by emergency medical technicians, said sheriff's Lt. Gary Irwin.

Ms. Jordan, 52, was taken by helicopter to Brackenridge Hospital in critical condition, authorities said. Ms. Jordan was in the intensive care unit Saturday afternoon, Ms. Boyle said.

An attending physician, Dr. Pat Crocker, said she had suffered cardiac arrest and was not yet "out of danger." Fluid had collected in her lungs and a catheter was being used to remove it, said hospital spokeswoman Carolyn Boyle.

Ms. Jordan, who suffers from a degenerative bone disease and uses a wheelchair, was swimming alone, hospital officials said. A witness told authorities she was



BARBARA JORDAN Suffers cardiac arrest

found floating in the pool.

Investigators have not yet determined how the accident happened.

She gained a national reputation during the House Judiciary Committee's 1974 hearings that ended with a vote to press impeachment charges against President Richard Nixon.

Train crash kills 2

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two freight trains collided head on Saturday northeast of Des Moines, killing two rail workers and injuring two others and prompting the evacuation of area residents, authorities said.

The crash of Iowa Interstate trains near the suburb of Altoona also started a fire and caused at least one tank car to overturn.

Authorities began evacuating a rural area near the wreck, but it was not immediately clear how many people had been evacuated. One of the tank cars contained denatured alcohol.

Court rules for release of flight tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that the public will get to hear the audio tapes from the Challenger shuttle disaster.

Despite arguments by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that releasing the tapes invades the privacy of the families of the seven astronauts who died in the ill-fated Jan. 28, 1986, flight, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that the tapes must be made public under the Freedom of Information Act.

The tapes cannot be withheld under a FOIA exemption of "personnel and medical files and similar files" that constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy the judges said in Friday's ruling.

NASA cited that exemption in refusing to release the tapes, arguing they contain no new information on the flight that wasn't included in written transcripts of the astronauts' conversations that had been made public.

U.S. Circuit Judge Spottswood W. Robinson III said in the majority opinion that the court concluded: "A file is not to be considered 'similar' unless at a minimum it contains personal information."

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Stallings defends his actions on Swan Falls



RICHARD STALLINGS
Questions critics' motives

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At nearly every stop along the campaign trail, Republican congressional candidate Dane Watkins blasts incumbent Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings for giving away Idaho's water.

"Because of Richard Stallings we're losing control of state water in the House of Representatives," said Watkins.

The thrust of his attack is that his 2nd District opponent dribbled away Idaho's control of its water leading up to congressional ratification of the Swan Falls Agreement last December. Other state Republican leaders, including Attorney General Jim Jones and U.S. Sen. James McClure, have joined that criticism.

Stallings responds by defending his actions. And he questions the political

motivations of those Republican critics.

"Obviously there is something more at work here," Stallings said. "I think what you have here is some political rhetoric at election time."

The water issue is obscure. But it has now crested on a political wave.

The Swan Falls Agreement was a compromise among the state, Idaho Power Co. and irrigation farmers over use of the Snake River. The agreement was forged during a decade of debate and was intensely political.

Even as Congress considered ratifying the agreement in 1987, hand-drawn correspondence between Stallings and a committee chairman described its significance. The House Energy and Commerce Committee considered the agreement under Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich.

"This is so very important to me and to my future. Please do what you can," was handwritten at the bottom of a Stallings letter Aug. 8 to Dingell. And on a Dingle reply Aug. 15 was handwritten, "We are going to try to work this out for you Richard. Please let us continue to work together."

Watkins' current dispute boils down to a report Dingle's committee tacked on to the agreement, after it had passed the Senate, calling for environmental studies of the Snake River.

Republicans argue the report's study language would have given the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission authority — over state objections — to dictate minimum stream flows along the river, possibly diverting water from irrigators.

Stallings disputes this, saying the report gave FERC no additional power and adding that a number of agencies could conduct studies with or without Swan Falls.

In any event, the study language has become irrelevant.

The studies were neutralized in a Senate amendment Jones drafted for McClure, which stated, "Nothing contained in this agreement requires, authorized or grants the commission any authority to take any action based upon the findings..."

And the state withdrew May 6 from the studies, already underway by the National Marine Fisheries Service, the U.S. Interior Department and Idaho Power, because the studies go beyond the scope of the Swan Falls Agreement. In particular, the studies will stretch upstream of Milner Dam, where Idaho participation was bounded.

Wayne Haas, a state Department of Water Resources administrator, said the state decided against sharing study costs outside the bounds of the

• See SWAN on Page B2



DANE WATKINS
Blasts Stallings on water

Buhl broker supplies hay to drought-stricken Ohio



Bill Helsey, left, and Dave Crites load hay into a railroad boxcar headed for Ohio

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

BUHL — Sucking in the gut and tightening the belt.

Those measures had already been taken by drought-stricken dairy farmers in Ashland County, Ohio.

Then their second cutting of hay turned out poor. Very poor.

They knew it was time for plan B — bite the bullet and pull out the wallet.

Farmers in the sixth leading hay producing county in Ohio having to go pay somebody for the stuff — it wasn't an easy thing to swallow.

"But that's what drought does."

"This is a whole new ballgame for them," said Linda Billman, who works for the Ashland County Extension Service. The last drought in Ashland County was in the late 1930s.

"They have never had to buy hay. They didn't know where to find a reliable supplier," she said.

So their county Extension Ser-

vice found one for them — in Idaho.

Through one of those odd series of someone knew someone who knew someone else, 29 dairy farmers in Ohio found George Juker, hay broker, in Buhl.

Ashland County Extension has become one of the first extension offices in the country to arrange feed purchases for its farmers.

And 1,000 tons of premium Idaho hay is the first purchase.

"We wanted to work out the quirks and help set up communications," said Billman, the county crop inspection service director.

After negotiating a deal with Juker on the phone, Billman was sent out here to inspect the hay, and of course, to inspect the man who is selling it to them.

She was pleased with both.

"I think it's going to work out well," she said. "Idaho hay has a good reputation, and I was pleased with what I saw today. Any of our top-notch farmers would feel good feeding it."

Juker has a pretty good reputa-

tion, too. He organized the successful hay lift in 1989 when Idaho farmers donated hay to drought-stricken farmers in South Carolina.

"The donation system is alive and well. Those South Carolina farmers sent 10 semi-truck loads to Ashland County, in northcentral Ohio, just last week. But donations can't meet the whole need, especially for dairy cows that have to have high quality hay to maintain production.

Juker has been shipping hay all across the country this spring through his company, Rainbow Commodities.

"I'm getting a lot of flak for shipping this hay out because it might raise the price here," he said.

He is buying from about 50 area farmers.

"What little indigenous hay there is in Ashland County is selling for \$175 to \$200 a ton. It normally goes for \$60.

Billman hedged about revealing Juker's price. She said with freight costs added on, it is competitive

• See HAY on Page B2



Linda Billman inspects hay while George Juker looks on

Grazing faces early closure

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Livestock grazers on federal lands may have to pack up their cattle and sheep and go home early if drought conditions persist.

The Bureau of Land Management state director, Delmar Vail, has announced that livestock permits in some areas may face emergency closure of their allotments. Others will have to vacate four to six weeks early, unless the drought eases.

"It will work a hardship on the livestock industry to come off early," said Tom Prescott, a Jerome area cattleman who serves on the BLM Grazing Advisory Board.

"But we must be prepared to sacrifice to maintain the resource."

The 100 degree temperatures sweeping parts of Southern Idaho combined with lack of rain are

• See GRAZE on Page B2

Black requests state investigation of agency's trip

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Ron Black asked the attorney general Friday to investigate a state agency, the Industrial Commission, for sending 20 employees to Coeur d'Alene for what he fears amounted to a junket.

Local and state Industrial Commission officials denied that. They said the three-day training session earlier this week was one of several each year exposing state employees to rehabilitation specialists to polish their skills at returning disabled workers to jobs.

The issue again brings to a boil tensions between Black and the commission.

"Questions were raised during the last legislative session regarding the high turnover rate of employees and this seems to have been an attempt to calm the troops rather than an educational effort," wrote Black, R-Twin Falls, in a letter mailed Friday to Attorney General Jim Jones.

"If these reports are true, it would seem to be an inap-

• See BLACK on Page B2

Study claims pollution invading Craters

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

ARCO — With the exception of the real lunar landscape, it is difficult to find a place on earth with cleaner air than Craters of the Moon National Monument.

But the National Parks Service says air pollution is raining into the remote monument, marring the view of unusual lava shapes fashioned 1,500 to 2,000 years ago. Craters is located in the desert about 10 miles southwest of Arco.

National Parks Service camera studies show a 25 percent deterioration in visibility from 1982 to 1985, says Neil King, chief ranger at the park.

Craters is not only one of the most popular tourist attractions in Idaho, drawing 250,000 visitors per year, but the Parks Service is considering recommending it to be Idaho's first national park.

Craters is no exception to the national trend of deteriorating visibility on National Parks Service properties, says King.

"It's kind of alarming. These western open vistas are getting smogged in," says Craig Gehrke of the Wilderness Society.

Craters, about 50 miles west of Idaho Falls, is still remote enough to have some of the cleanest air in the Northwest, says the federal government.

Its pollution problems are complex and the origins are elusive.

The Parks Service sees two separate forms of pollution at Craters or on the horizon — a broad, dark-colored band of haze and an orange and yellow plume.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, 25 miles northeast of the park, operates a nuclear fuel recycling plant that emits an orange cloud of nitrogen oxides, a pollutant that can contribute to visibility problems.

INEL says it emits the plume, but it isn't responsible for polluting the park.

The Parks Service says it isn't pointing the finger at INEL because the source of the visibility problem in the park is a mystery.

But the Parks Service is concerned and it started discussions with its neighbors at INEL and the state about working to gather more environmental information in the park, particularly meteorological data.

Gehrke of the Wilderness Society, Liz Paul of the Snake River Alliance and Paul Mathews, a board member of the Craters of the Moon Development Corp., all support increased monitoring. The corporation is a private group bucking national parks status for Craters.

Information on wind speed, wind direction, temperature and humidity would be helpful, say the Park Service and INEL.

The meteorological data from Craters, together with a network of other monitoring stations INEL maintains, will give INEL way to determine the movement and concentration of pollutants at a given location.

The meteorological data is absolutely basic. "You have to have this data before you can understand anything else," says King. Other possible pollution sources besides INEL are phosphate plants in Pocatello, 50 miles southwest of Craters, forest fires and dust from farm activities, he says.

Tom Gesell, director of INEL's environmental science and radiological laboratory, could not say when INEL might locate a meteorological station at Craters.

But INEL is interested and talking to the Parks Service about it, he says. The state Air Quality Bureau is also involved in the discussions.

The Parks Service determined visibility was getting worse at Craters by taking a picture of the site at regular intervals each day.

It would like to install additional cameras and an instrument that would show the effect of suspended solids in the atmosphere on air quality.

"The state is interested in working with Craters and INEL to look at the visibility issue. As to what we are able to do, we are not sure of the specifics yet," says Orville Green of the state Air Quality Bureau.

Swan

Continued from Page B1
 agreement, but will continue to cooperate with the research. Total study costs were estimated at \$3 million to \$4 million, Haas said.

Against this backdrop, Watkins launched his central campaign theme in Magic Valley. Jones and McClure contended the study language carried legal weight potentially expanding FERC's authority. Stallings should never have allowed the language to be attached to the agreement while ignoring their pleas to change it; and they had to bail out Stallings' mistake with their amendment.

McClure's administrative assistant, Tod Neuschwander, called prospects of FERC dictating stream flows depending on environmental concerns — perhaps diverting water away from

irrigated agriculture and back into the river — "very dangerous."
 "You're really talking — if FERC were to do that — you're really talking about them being able to completely allocate the water," Neuschwander said. "That scares us."

It was obvious from the time that it went against state interests of the administration of water in favor of FERC taking some action in case there was some environmental impact, added Jones. "We practically fell out of our chairs."

But Stallings disputes the committee's report language granted FERC such authority.

"I think again that they are grasping at report language that did not exist, but I think their perception was —" Stallings said.

Idaho Power was equally unfruffed about the report.
 "We didn't really see that the language of the committee report was a problem with regard to the original legislation," said Tom Nelson, Idaho Power's attorney.

The Republicans further argue that Stallings should have never allowed his fellow Democrats to attach the study language to Swan Falls.

"Stallings was unable to pull it off in his own party," Neuschwander said. "We (the Senate) passed the clean bill two times," in 1986 and again in 1987, when opposition Democrats controlled the Senate.

Neuschwander said Stallings must either admit he has no influence in his party or that he didn't understand the damage the report language would do to Idaho.

"Very honestly, Stallings can't have it both ways," Neuschwander said.

But Stallings offers a third option. He argues that Republican President Ronald Reagan's veto of Swan Falls in 1986 — for an unrelated matter — heightened attention among environmentalists, who would have killed the bill in either house of Congress if study language were not included.

"It gives us the luxury of senatorial privilege," Stallings said. "I have to slug it out in the trenches with the environmental groups and Indian tribes and other special interests."

"I don't think it necessarily improves the bill, but it was needed to pass the bill," he said, listing threats from environmental groups such as the Audubon Society and Friends of

the Earth. "If the House had passed this first, the Senate would have been the battle site."

Jane Leeson, regional associate for the Wilderness Society in Boise, concurs.

"There are enough people in the county who recognize the value of the Snake that wouldn't have let the special interests that support McClure and (GOP Idaho Rep. Larry) Craig pass the bill," Leeson said.

She said Idaho's water — particularly surplus upstream from Milner — must be studied to determine minimum stream flows for waterfowl and fish.

"The public owns the river," Leeson said. "Without the study language, none of the resources above Milner would have been looked at, that should have been looked at."

That is precisely what Republicans fear.

"They're not satisfied with Milner Falls. They're going straight to Jackson Lake," said Watkins. Noting the lack of water flowing over Milner this year, after being diverted to the Twin Falls Canal Co., he said, "They (FERC with the backing of national study groups) will be telling us to give up this water and it will be Richard Stallings' fault."

The lingering threat of the report's study language, according to the Republicans, is that a judge may someday turn to that language to decide how area water should be allocated. Whether the language is legally binding

is debatable.

"But in court, when they look at a case, will go back and look at the text of the legislation itself and at the committee report and even the debate on the floor," Neuschwander said. "Report language does mean something."

Jones echoed, "if there is ambiguity in the bill, where does the judge look? Does he read the tea leaves or the tarot deck? No, he looks at the committee's report."

Both Stallings and Idaho Power believe the agreement was written so clearly that it would never reach a judge for interpretation. That is why Idaho Power was comfortable with the study language, even before the amendment.

"We didn't perceive as big a problem as the state," said Idaho Power's Nelson. "If the amendment made people more comfortable, then so be it."

"The language is so specific in the bill, it's not going to be tried," Stallings said.

Nevertheless, McClure and Jones believe they rescued Stallings from unwittingly giving Idaho's control of its water.

"I tried every way I could to quietly convince him he ought to do something ... I gave him (Stallings) a chance to be a hero," Jones said.

He said that only after Stallings ignored three letters of warning, Jones drafted the amendment passed in the Senate to explicitly nullify FERC authority potentially derived from stud-

ing. "When the report surfaced with state's interests we implored that he not allow it to be considered by the House until the damage had been repaired," Jones said. "Our requests fell on deaf ears."

"The real problem you had then was that Stallings had let that get through and he was in a political box," Neuschwander said.

Still, Stallings maintains he did not need to be rescued. And he contends the Republicans are politicizing Swan Falls, which both sides agree had been forged through bipartisan negotiations before the committee ever called for studies.

"Watkins has no issues," said Stallings. Ironically, he said he didn't argue with Jones or raise dissonance on the House floor because "the whole state is unified on water issues."

"I thought it would be counter-productive to stand up and argue with him on the issue," Stallings said.

He points to McClure's closing Senate debate after ratifying the agreement.

"The amendment is supported by the entire Idaho delegation, including Congressman Stallings, and is acceptable to Chairman Dingle," McClure said then. "I might add that I appreciate their help and support and particularly wish to thank Chairman Dingle and his staff for their assistance in passing this legislation so important to my state of Idaho."

Hay

Continued from Page B1 with the local Ohio market.

Juker is shipping out several boxes a day from a siding near Buhl. More than 200 tons are en route now.

Freight costs are not cheap from this far West. Union Pacific requires hay to be shipped in closed boxes in 20-foot open cars. It doesn't want the liability of having the highly flammable commodity catch fire along the way from stray range fire sparks or a cigarette butt tossed through a city.

Unloading in Ohio may be interesting until they get the hang of it. Farmers there are not in the habit of shipping hay, so they don't have the

fancy loading equipment common here.

They are also used to 40 or 60 pound bales.

"I said (we were getting) 100 pound bales and they started cringing," Billman said.

More hay will definitely be needed, even though the rains are coming finally and the third cutting is expected to be "acceptable."

Billman said, "There will be no shortage of buyers."
 But whether they will continue to buy Idaho or get their feed from somewhere else depends on the price. Even drought-troubled farmers can play "let's make a deal."

Black

Continued from Page B1

appropriate expense of taxpayer and dedicated insurance funds," he said.

Industrial Commission Gerald Geddes rejected those claims.

"No, I don't think there would be any substance to that at all," Geddes said. "He (Black) must have gotten some bad information or some bad water or something."

Gerald Stivers is the administrator of the commission's rehabilitation division, whose 22 supervisors statewide attended the hearing session between Monday and Wednesday.

He said there are two or three such sessions annually for state employees to meet with the doctors, insurance

Black

Continued from Page B1

people and visit workplaces. This helps the supervisors better understand physical limitations of disabilities and the workplace as they help workers regain employment before their worker's compensation runs out.

Stivers said guest speakers included a Boise orthopedic surgeon, Dr. John Bishop, and physical therapist Suzanne Gillespie.

Twin Falls Supervisor David Brower said a tour of a Cour d'Alene mine helped him better understand jobs in an underground mine. He's responsible for relocating workers in mines in the Salmon and Challis areas.

He added that sessions with medi-

Black

Continued from Page B1

cal personnel allow a one-on-one opportunity to ask questions and illustrate "possible limitations of injuries in the workplace — what problems a person is going to have going back to work."

None of the Industrial Commission officials were immediately certain how much the session cost. They each denied morale was low. Stivers said changes in management had improved morale from a year earlier.

"We've taken care of that and morale has gone up tremendously," Stivers said.

Black had an earlier dispute with the Industrial Commission dating to nearly a year ago. He helped a former Twin Falls supervisor appeal what he felt was an unjustified dismissal, although the panel position allowed bosses to fire him without having to describe their reasons.

The appeal was denied.

"Every attempt is being made to pursue avenues of least economic impact to livestockmen, while alleviating impacts on fish, wildlife, natural areas, water quality and long-term forage trends," Vail said.

Allotments are being carefully monitored to see that use does not exceed the allowable limits of the plants, and livestock are being moved when the limit is reached.

The BLM may also open up pasture originally scheduled for rest this season.

Obituaries

Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites under the direction of Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary.

The family suggests memorials to the charity of the donor's choice, and may be left at White Mortuary, mailed to P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

Ray Graham
 BURLY — Ray Clegg Graham, 73, of Burley, died Friday, July 29, 1988, at his home of a lingering illness. He was born May 14, 1915, at Heber City, Utah, to Alice Clegg and James Graham. He spent his boyhood at Wallburg, Utah. After graduating from high school he attended Weber College in Ogden, Utah, Utah State in Logan, Utah, and BYU in Provo, Utah, where he received his master's degree in bacteriology.

He married Barbara Hanks Oct. 2, 1940, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

In 1946 the family moved from Provo, Utah, to Burley where he purchased and ran the Graham Seed and Floral until 1981 when it was sold because of ill health.

He was a member of the LDS church and served in many capacities. He was a High Priest at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons, Wayne H. Graham of Florence, Ore., and Marvin H. Graham of Ogden, Utah; five daughters, Mrs. Myra (Margaret) Johnson of Temple, Texas, Mrs. Melvin (Carolyn) Sappington of Colville, Ariz., Mrs. Larry (Laureen) Wilburn of Eureka, Calif., Mrs. Jean (Helen) Matthews of Scott (Marilyn) Morley of Ogden, Utah; one brother, Laverl (Graham) of Wallburg, Utah; four sisters, Mrs. Fern Sabey, Mrs. Phyllis Davis, Mrs. Mildred Sabey, all of Wallburg, Utah, and Mrs. Iva Dell Sinkens of Orem, Utah; and 20 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Ward with Bishop David Ricks officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 2 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday at the church one hour prior to the service.

Tom M. Tolson
 CAMAS, Wash. — Tom M. Tolson, 67, of Camas, Wash., a former Burley resident died Saturday, July 30, 1988. He was born Oct. 27, 1921, at Oakley, the son of George and Edith Matthews Tolson, he attended schools in Burley, and served in the Air Force during World War II. He received a pharmacy degree from Idaho State College in 1949. He has lived in Camas and operated a pharmacy since that time. He, Kathy Kelly of Washita, Alaska, and the Camas City Council, and also was mayor of Camas.

He was in Burley to attend his 60th class reunion.

Surviving are his wife of Camas; four daughters, Pat Chapman, and Mary Jane Allen, both of Vancouver, Wash., Kathy Kelly of Washita, Alaska, and Meg Tolson of Dallas, Texas; two brothers, Dr. William Tolson of Twin Falls, and Dr. Richard Tolson of San Diego, Calif.; and one sister, Margaret Gardner of St. George, Utah.

A service will be held Thursday in Camas, Wash., with burial in Camas.

A funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Eighth Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street, with Bishop Robert Thurston officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of the service.

A funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Richard Hensley officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

Angel Juarez
 BURLY — Angel Valdez Juarez, 25, of Burley died Saturday, July 30, 1988. Burley from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Doris O'Connor
 TWIN FALLS — Doris O'Connor, 63, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning, July 30, 1988, at West Magic Care Center.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary.

Obituaries

Local arrangements are being made by McCulloch's of Burley.

William Barton
 BURLY — William Taylor "Bill" Barton, 98, of Burley, died Saturday, July 30, 1988, at the Burley Care Center.

Born April 7, 1890, at Ava, Douglas County Mo., the late Duddy Nelson and Mollie Sanders Rupert, he came to Idaho in 1912 settling in Burley. He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the U.S. Army. He married Jesse Lee on Jan. 1, 1934, at Rupert. He farmed in the Paul area for 30 years retiring and moving to Burley in 1960. He was a member of the Christian Church and the American Legion. Surviving is his wife of Burley. He was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop R.D. Dixon officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley Monday from 9 to 9 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Audrey Garrard
 RUPERT — Audrey Jean Calkins Garrard, 51, of Rupert, died Thursday, July 28, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Sept. 8, 1936, at Blanche, the daughter of Seth and Blanche Holmes Calkins, she attended schools in Burley and lived in the Rupert area since 1967. She married Lawrence Sylvester Garrard Dec. 21, 1953, at Winnemucca, Nev.

She worked for the J.R. Simplot Co. for 20 years. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; two sons, Thomas Garrard and Randy Garrard, both of Burley; three daughters, Lola McClarty of Boise, Becky Deyler of Logan, Utah, and Beva Rhoades of Idaho Falls; two brothers, Floyd Calkins and Melvin Calkins both, of Boise; two sisters, Jeanne Calkins of Boise and Blanche Walton of Sheridan, Wyo.; and ten grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two children, Chris and Ruby.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Richard Hensley officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

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Black

Continued from Page B1

causing already stressed rangeland vegetation and soils to dry out faster than expected.

Drought conditions vary greatly from one area to the next. The hardest hit public lands appear to be the Big Desert area in southeastern Idaho and the Owyhee and Bruneau resource areas in southwestern Idaho. In contrast, higher elevation areas and areas south and east of the Snake River in the BLM Shoshone District have been receiving some moisture.

None of the allotments in Shoshone District have been closed so far, and District Director K. Lynn Bennett doesn't anticipate closing any at this time.

The major problem here is not lack of grass but lack of water for stock. Clearances for emergency wells are being granted.

Some areas such as the Dry Creek allotment near Carey have almost played out. The BLM has offered permits to other livestock grazers.

"But that doesn't necessarily please the stockmen who are already on the proposed new ground, Prescott said.

"Everyone wants to help their friends and neighbors, but they may be reluctant to let someone else use grass they have paid for when they may be hurt by it financially," he said.

A cooperative range use policy was developed in January between state

Black

Continued from Page B1

people and visit workplaces. This helps the supervisors better understand physical limitations of disabilities and the workplace as they help workers regain employment before their worker's compensation runs out.

Stivers said guest speakers included a Boise orthopedic surgeon, Dr. John Bishop, and physical therapist Suzanne Gillespie.

Twin Falls Supervisor David Brower said a tour of a Cour d'Alene mine helped him better understand jobs in an underground mine. He's responsible for relocating workers in mines in the Salmon and Challis areas.

He added that sessions with medi-

Black

Continued from Page B1

cal personnel allow a one-on-one opportunity to ask questions and illustrate "possible limitations of injuries in the workplace — what problems a person is going to have going back to work."

None of the Industrial Commission officials were immediately certain how much the session cost. They each denied morale was low. Stivers said changes in management had improved morale from a year earlier.

"We've taken care of that and morale has gone up tremendously," Stivers said.

Black had an earlier dispute with the Industrial Commission dating to nearly a year ago. He helped a former Twin Falls supervisor appeal what he felt was an unjustified dismissal, although the panel position allowed bosses to fire him without having to describe their reasons.

The appeal was denied.

"Every attempt is being made to pursue avenues of least economic impact to livestockmen, while alleviating impacts on fish, wildlife, natural areas, water quality and long-term forage trends," Vail said.

Allotments are being carefully monitored to see that use does not exceed the allowable limits of the plants, and livestock are being moved when the limit is reached.

The BLM may also open up pasture originally scheduled for rest this season.

Graze

Continued from Page B1

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Deborah Salas, Armando De Los Angeles, all of Twin Falls; Carre Steffy of Goodale; Dossy Rice of Arden; Richard Boom of Buhl; Terry Hieley of Burley; and Mrs. Stacey Daniel of Jerome.

Released: Grant Holm, Mrs. Beth Child, Mrs. Charles Martinez and Mrs. John Peters and daughter, Robert Beardsall and son, Melvin Whitehead, all of Twin Falls; Gene Gallaugh and Dale Koe, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Verne Grasper and Mrs. J. Joann Mayer and Norma Van Winkle, both of Burley; David Hedges of Pleasantview, Utah; and Leticia Loya of Hoyburn.

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40 - 49	32.70	43.05
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60 - 64	67.50	67.50
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Dan Kauffman
 Box A, Piler, ID 83328
 Ph.

Lava rock infiltrates schools' cold-water system in Jerome

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome school district has a rocky problem. Sand-size bits of lava rock began showing up about two weeks ago in the cold-water system at the Jerome Junior High School and administration building. The source of the particles have experts stumped. About all they've been able to determine as of Friday is that pieces are there.

So far, they've shown up in the toilets and a sink in the district's central office, Superintendent Richard Kugler said. He said the school hasn't checked yet to find out if they are in

the drinking fountain water or showers.

"They are clogging up toilet valves and destroying rubber pieces that are part of the toilets' flushing system," Kugler said.

The school board last week enlisted the help of the Jerome City Water Department, the Water Tech Company in Twin Falls and J-U-B Engineers Inc. But the experts are stumped.

The city has flushed hydrants around town looking for evidence but so far has turned up none.

"We have done tests on fire hydrants and are preparing an analysis," J-U-B's Scott Bybee said. "But we are really kind of perplexed."

Based on the hydrant tests, Bybee said he suspects this problem lies within the school's system, not the city.

Bybee said walls typically produce a little gravel in the line but not to the extent of the Jerome problem.

The amount of the lava pieces does seem to be lessening, Bybee said. He said he'll make a report to Kugler when he has gathered more information.

School Maintenance Supervisor Veri Rawson told the school board the problem might be solved by blowing out the lines but might require a filtering system.

Small Jackpot building boom occurs after 4-year dry spell

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot is in the midst of a small building boom after four years of little construction.

"A lot of people have been moving through town," businessman and local government official Richard Carson said. "It's a busy highway. There's a significant increase on the road."

Among the construction projects, completed or in progress, are a new baseball diamond, casino expansions, the town's government building and RV park. For the future, the town will soon have a new post office.

Carson said expansion in Jackpot is often difficult either because land is priced high or owned by the Bureau of Land Management, which requires more paperwork to close a sale than a transaction between two private parties.

Still, he says, successful businesses are possible if they're managed properly.

Some of the building projects are the direct result of increased tourist traffic along the highway, Carson said.

The town recently completed its first baseball diamond, paid for through funds from the state's room tax. The field will be seeded this fall and will be used mostly by the Little League.

Traffic has increased at the airport to the point where planes occasionally have no parking space, Carson said. The town is awaiting word on Federal Aviation Administration grant funds to lengthen the runway and expand plane parking space.

Carson recently opened a 36-unit RV park, bringing his total units to about 100. He says the units are booked to capacity during the summer months. "There so many RVs on the road right now, I'd say a 20 to 25 percent increase during the last three years," Carson said.

The casinos have added on in recent months too.

Cactus Pete's Starlight Casino opened July 1, adding 7,000 square feet to the gaming area and the Horseshoe Saloon was remodeled in June to a turn-of-the-century atmosphere.

Barton's Club 93 plans to double its casino area within the next few months.

To accommodate the growth, the town is expanding its municipal building by about one-third, which will add a meeting room and office space.

The last major construction in the town was in 1984 when Cactus Pete's enlarged its casino and Carson added 34 units to his 28-unit trailer park.

Carson said the increased tourist traffic and lower interest rates are the

main reason for the current boom. South of the town, in and around the county seat of Elko, a recent burst in mining activity has boosted the economy there, but Carson said its effect hasn't reached Jackpot.

For the future, the town should find out in August where its new post office will be, Carson said. The current post office is in the casino at Cactus Pete's. The location has a number of problems, Carson said, including no parking space or restrooms.

"There are a lot of reasons why they want to move it out of there," Carson said.

Jackpot also has had fund-raisers to get a child-care center started and a California corporation recently looked at the town as a possible site for a new motel.

Jackpot, Carson said, is "trying to get established as a small community."

Carson is the chairman of the Jackpot Advisory Board. Since Jackpot is not an incorporated town, its local government body is not a city council and has no direct decision-making authority. It makes recommendations to the Elko County commissioners in Elko. The commissioners approve about 90 percent of the advisory board's recommendations, Carson said.



Times-News photo/TERRA TAKUMA

All aboard

A flat tire on this 1984 Deere Hack kept Jack and Doc Van Buren, Buhl, from finishing the Filer Fun Festival parade, but not from enjoying it as

spectators. The Saturday parade highlighted three days of activities during Filer's annual celebration.

Even after 12 farm years, mechanicspeak isn't easy

A split hydraulic line above the axle, an empty cylinder and a couple of busted vacuum tubes — it can happen to anybody. Even someone whose mechanical IQ encompasses the difference between a screw and a nail. And it's these kind of someone who usually are asked to drive to town (notwithstanding my IQ, I CAN drive) to buy machine parts to replace the broken ones.

The bane of my farm experience has been going for parts. The basic problem is, I don't speak mechanic; I speak English. I find it very embarrassing using sign language and phonics to communicate with another American, especially an American farmer.

This is exactly what happened in the peppermint field two days ago when the swather broke down and I happened to be passing by. Fortunately, our minister was helping us out by running the swather during mint harvest.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

Or, who knows, I may have said something even more regrettable than what I did say.

"Is there something wrong?" I asked.

"Um, yes, yes there is." The pastor looked deep in my eyes. I felt like I was kneeling at the confessional.

"With the machine I mean ..."

"I know, I know. But what I don't know is quite how to tell you ..."

Come on pastor, I thought. Every Sunday you get up in front of us and tell us about life and death and heaven and hell and you can't

tell me what's wrong with the swather?

"The hydraulic line has split above the axle." He said it fast, hoping, I'm sure, I'd catch it fast.

"Is that all?" I asked incredulously. "That's all you were trying to say? That's easy. Don't worry, I'll take care of it. I haven't lived on an Idaho farm 12 years with my head in the blow sand you know."

I swung confidently back in the pickup, revved the engine, and just before I peeled down the gravel road, I double-checked. "You said the axle split, right?"

He was crestfallen. It took a while, but the facts of the breakdown were finally communicated accurately. "Split hydraulics" sounded poetic to me. That's probably why I understood this term better than "cylinder" when my husband asked me a day later to run the oxygen

into town and get a new cylinder.

Or maybe it's just because I listen better to other people than I do to my husband — whatever — I didn't understand fully what a cylinder was until I was standing at the service desk in the oxygen-acetylene store. I asked the man behind the counter if he could fix the cylinder on the oxygen tank in the back of my pickup.

He was very kind. He said he didn't fix cylinders — he replaced them; and he promptly loaded into the truck a new filled oxygen cylinder, which happens to be the same thing as a new filled oxygen tank.

I guess I've made the mistake of thinking all these years cylinders were round and circular not long and tube-like.

Vacuum tubes are long and, well, tube-like. At least no matter ones are, that plain-speaking, logically-thinking people use. Then there are

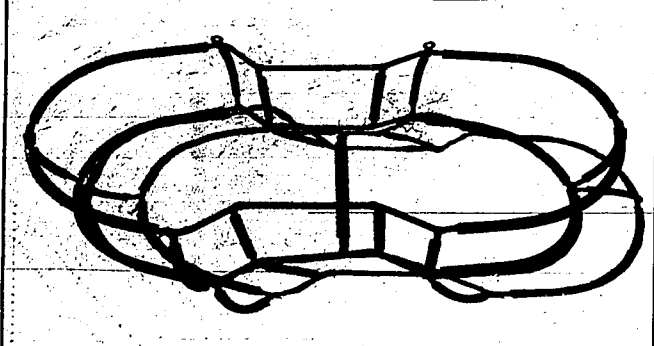
these peppermint farmers who use vacuum tubes in mint stills. My first thought, when asked to run to town to get a couple of vacuum tubes, was, "What are they trying to vacuum up? Mint oil?"

No. No. I don't believe Farmese is based on the Latin-Anglo-Saxon tongue. It is an unknown dialect. A vacuum tube as it turns out is not a long rubber vacuum-cleaner hose. It looks like a television fuse and it is part of the electrical apparatus of the mint still's boiler.

Lately I've been thinking I need to have a better attitude about running for parts and technical jargon. After all I am learning something new. It's just that none of my friends seem very interested in discussing split vacuum cylinders with me.

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

Paul farmer invents what he calls a better crab pot



By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — You can draw a crab to the pot but you can't lead him into the hole — unless you're Henry Aschenbrenner.

Or so he hopes.

The Paul farmer has built what he considers a better crab pot.

The traditional pot is a round wire cage with a hole in one end. It is lowered into the water with bait inside and settles on the bottom. Crabs seek the bait and crawl along the round surface until they reach the hole and crawl in.

Nearly all crab pots are round. If they were square, the crabs would crawl to the edge and keep on going. Trouble is, round pots present nearly the same problem.

"They still have to make a sharp bend to get into the tunnel that goes into the pot," Aschenbrenner says. "Consequently, a lot of crabs go in circles around that pot many

times before they get in and some never do get in."

Aschenbrenner thinks a pot shaped like a "figure 8," with two holes at the crooks of the "8," is the solution.

"(The crabs) won't have any sharp bends to make to get into the tunnel, because they come around on the 'figure 8' and all lines lead right into the tunnel," he says. "I guess that's what we're going to call it — the 'figure 8' crab pot."

The pot is just a wire frame now. But this week, Aschenbrenner will be at the mouth of the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington to test the pot with a friend of his, a commercial fisherman. If it works, he hopes to patent the idea.

Trying to build a better crab pot might seem an unlikely task for an Idaho farmer. But that's deceiving. He has some experience himself as a commercial fisherman and used to take off for a few months during the summer while a hired hand irri-

gated his farm.

Although he's never fished commercially for crabs, he said he's confident about his invention.

"I guess after I learned about a crab and the way they got into the pot, I just thought I could make one that would let them get in easier," he said. "I thought of it while I was just driving down the road."

Inventing is an old habit with Aschenbrenner. Several years ago he sold and traded patent rights on irrigation equipment designs. And one winter he and a neighbor built 150 shrimp ponds.

"They were a different design, but there was nothing newsworthy about them," he said. "But they worked real good."

Aschenbrenner built his crab pot to catch the dungeness crab, but he said the design should work equally well for the king crabs in Alaska, although those pots would be much larger, possibly weighing as much as 150 to 200 pounds.

Times-News photo/MIKE GALSBURY

Henry Aschenbrenner believes his 'figure 8' design will make for a better crab pot

Around the valley

BLM imposes fire restrictions

BURLEY — Severe fire and drought conditions have caused the Bureau of Land Management to impose fire restrictions in the Idaho Falls and Burley districts.

The restrictions are in effect and will continue until further notice.

Both districts are allowing campfires and barbecue grills only in developed campground fire pits. Smoking is restricted to enclosed vehicles, buildings and developed campgrounds. Smoking is also allowed in areas which have been cleared of all flammable material for at least three square feet.

Fireworks and any other pyrotechnic devices are prohibited.

In the Idaho Falls District, wood cutting and road building is not allowed between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. Also during these hours, operating motor vehicles off roads and trails is prohibited in the Idaho Falls District.

Anyone violating the BLM restrictions will be subject to prosecution under federal law.

"We are experiencing the driest period in several years," said Ron Knowles, fire control officer. "We are issuing the closure to eliminate the chances of a large fire."

USDA commodities site closes

HAZELTON — The distribution site here for distributing U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities, at Springs Estates, has been temporarily closed.

All people interested in obtaining commodities in the Hazelton area can go to the Twin Falls site, 766 Shoshone St. W., or the Jerome site, Masonic Temple, 225 First St. Copies of the current records will be at both sites.

New ski lifts on summer tour

HAILEY — The new high-speed ski lifts in Sun Valley and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are among the tour sites this year during the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area annual summer tour and steakry Wednesday.

Tours leave at 1:30 p.m. from Della View Park in Hailey and are scheduled to be finished at 5:15 p.m. In order, they are Broadford Critical Area Treatment, Bellevue, the ski lifts at Warm Springs Creek, the Sawtooth Recreation Area headquarters and river stabilizing structures along the Big Wood River near Hulen Meadows.

Transportation will be provided.

The steakry begins at 6 p.m. at Della View Park and will cost \$8. The WRRR encourages anyone interested to take the tour or attend the steakry. For more information, call 934-4149.

Wendell plants 8 plum trees

WENDELL — Eight flowering fruitless plum trees were recently planted in downtown Wendell.

Chamber of Commerce President Jodi Young said the trees, set in the sidewalks along Idaho Street, will grow to about 15 or 20 feet tall.

The trees were donated by Hub City Realty, Hub City Lumber, Hurst Tire Co., Beverly Adams of Shady Grove Nursery, the Weptell 4-H Club, Simerly's and Wes Trueman. Local businesses from the Ace Theater to the American Legion Hall will take care of the trees.

Benches for the downtown area, at least three sidewalk benches will be installed in August. They are sponsored by Veenstra Dairy and Ambrose Distributing.

Excessive absences concern Glens Ferry school board

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — The school board here is considering changing its attendance policy due to an excessive number of absences last year.

State law mandates that any student who is absent from a class more than 10 percent of the time will not receive credit for that class, except in "extraordinary" cases. Last year, about 50 students in grades seven through 12 in Glens Ferry were absent from classes more than 10 percent of the time — about one-fifth of the total student body.

"We are very concerned about that," Superintendent Bob Fontaine said.

The board is considering two major changes.

Under one change offending students and their parents who want to appeal the loss of credit could do so only by meeting in private with the school board. Currently parents can appeal simply by sending a letter to the board.

Fontaine said requiring parents and a student to personally meet with the board might cut down on the number of absences.

The second change would reduce the number of absences.

The board will discuss exempting exempt school-sponsored activities from the 10 percent rule by considering them "extraordinary" circumstances. Fontaine said many of the excess absences were due to school-related activities.

Fontaine said the board likely will

decide on any changes at its Aug. 11 meeting.

In other action:

- The board decided to adopt bus routes for the 1988-89 school year at its Aug. 11 meeting.

Bus Supervisor Bill Rogers proposed dropping the town bus' double runs, morning and evenings. He suggested all students living west of Commercial Street be picked up at the old junior high school and all students east of the street be picked up at the Rural Health Clinic and the Shaws' Corner stop.

The King Hill bus will pick up students at the Hanks' stop. All other routes will be the same as last year. For kindergarten, all students living out of town will attend the morning session and all students living in town will attend the afternoon session.

Any new families in the area should register students so they can be added to the appropriate bus route.

Those with concerns about proposed changes can contact the following board members: Sailor Creek, Rye Grass, Indian Cove and Hammett routes — Richard Stimpson; Pasadena Valley and King Hill — Rocky Trail; and town routes — Ward Rulien, Laura Bellegante and John Isenhart.

Re-elected board members: Rulien and Trail took the oath of office. Richard Stimpson was elected board president, Ward Rulien, vice president, and Jane Gray was retained as clerk.

Board meetings will continue to be the second Thursday of each month.

Dick King, chairman of the eastern Elmore County Recreation District gave an update of the light project for

the football field scheduled for this fall. All the bids are not in but King said the total cost should be about \$30,000. The cost will be shared by the school district, Glens Ferry and the Recreation Department.

Fontaine told the board that the tennis courts are now accessible to the handicapped and most of the grounds work has been completed. Custodian Louie Webb said all the summer custodial work has been completed in the high school area. Work on the junior high will be completed soon and 80 percent of the teachers' requests have already been completed. Custodian Joe Lish was granted a six-month leave of absence.

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\$500,000 of Insurance

	Age 30	Age 35	Age 40	Age 45	Age 50	Age 55	Age 60
Annual	\$445.00	\$460.00	\$545.00	\$645.00	\$810.00	\$1150.00	\$1700.00
Monthly	37.83	39.10	46.33	54.83	68.85	97.75	144.50

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	Age 30	Age 35	Age 40	Age 45	Age 50	Age 55	Age 60
Annual	\$845.00	\$875.00	\$1045.00	\$1245.00	\$1575.00	\$2255.00	\$3355.00
Monthly	71.83	74.38	88.83	105.83	133.88	191.68	285.18

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KMVT (11)

Lori Biers wins crown of Miss Northside MV

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A 19-year-old graduate of Twin Falls Christian Academy who has dreams of owning a clothing boutique is now wearing the Miss Northside Magic Valley crown.

Lori Biers, daughter of former Jerome residents Robert and Pat Biers, who now live in Twin Falls, was selected among seven area young women as the winner of the Miss Northside Scholarship Pageant at the Jerome High School auditorium Friday night.

"I felt marvelous, just wonderful when my name was called," Lori said.

The blue-eyed blonde won the talent competition with a piano solo, the evening gown contest and was named Miss Congeniality. She plans to enter CSI in the fall and work toward degrees in business management and fashion merchandising. So far, she has studied drama for two years and piano for nine years.

Among her honors are valedictorian and homecoming queen, Twin Falls Christian Academy, and a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. In her spare time, Lori enjoys swimming, skiing, shopping, volleyball and softball.

Other winners were Sheila Herd,



LORI BIERS
Selected Miss Northside

first runner up; Stacey Bean, second runner up; Chelsea Perne, third runner up; Jennifer Thomas, fourth runner up; Cheryl Turner, nonfinalist talent and swimwear competition winner; and Lynette Lallis, nonfinalist evening gown winner.

The pageant was sponsored by the Jerome Lion's Club. More than \$1,000 in scholarship money went to the winning contestants. Biers will compete in the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant next June.

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Airline to leave Boise

BOISE (AP) - Continental Airlines has announced it will pull out of Boise and seven other Western cities this September.

Company officials said the crash of a Denver-to-Boise flight, in which 28 people were killed last fall at Denver's Stapleton Airport, had nothing to do with Continental's decision to depart from Boise.

"We had to look at the most effective use of our assets," said Bruce Hicks, vice president of corporate communications for the Houston-based carrier. "If we were making money in Boise, believe me, we wouldn't be leaving."

Continental now has three round-trip flights a day between Boise and Denver. The pullout will be effective Sept. 11.

Continental's withdrawal will leave Boise served by United, Delta, Alaska, SkyWest, Horizon and Empire airlines.

Other cities affected include Fresno and Stockton, Calif., and Fargo, N.D. Hicks was unable to provide a complete list.

They are smaller markets that are not filling the flights, he said.

Continental is a subsidiary of the troubled air empire forged by Frank Lorenzo under the banner of Texas Air Corp. Texas Air lost \$466 million last year. Last week, another subsidiary, Eastern Airlines, said it was cutting 4,000 jobs and eliminating service to 14 cities to cut costs.

Flights to Denver simply are served by too many airlines, Hicks said.

Continental served Boise for about three months in 1983, before it reorganized a Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization. After a three-year absence, Continental returned in November 1986.

Discrimination investigation under way

BOISE (AP) - Maverik Country Stores Inc. is under investigation by federal authorities for alleged age discrimination following the firings of some older store managers.

While attorneys for the Afton, Wyo. company denounce the investigation as a "witch hunt," the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has had to resort to U.S. District Court in Boise for access to the convenience store chain's personal files.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams is expected to rule next week on whether the EEOC can subpoena records involving all of the 99-store chain's current and former employees, dating back to January 1985. The 700-employee company has about 30 stores in Idaho.

After hearing oral arguments Thursday, Williams took the matter under advisement.

The investigation was triggered by a complaint filed with the EEOC by a former seven-year store manager in Idaho Falls.

Charles Mullen, 63, claims he "didn't fit the new mold" of company managers because of his age and sex. He said he was fired July 21, 1985, on the spot by a supervisor who told him it was because the floors were dirty.

Until then, Mullen said he had no complaints on his record and built business from \$400 a day in gross receipts to an average of \$1,800. In company reports, his store would typically rank among Maverik's top five money-makers, he said.

In their defense, Maverik attorneys said Mullen was fired because of a \$1,000 cash shortage.

But Mullen maintains he notified the corporate office of the shortage about an hour before the supervisor arrived with his replacement.

"I know it had been set up in advance," he said.

The EEOC is investigating allegations that other store managers have been fired in violation of federal law.

After the agency's written request for information went unheeded, the subpoena was delivered in May. Maverik has since filed in federal court to quash the order.

In refusing to hand over the documents, Maverik attorney Ronald Barker of Salt Lake City argued that the chain-wide demand would create "unnecessary expense" for a preliminary investigation. He also said some of the information sought is not required under federal law.

Last box of Tide shipped from plant as it closes its doors

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Some employees wore black arm bands and others propped up a makeshift cardboard tombstone reading R.I.P. as the last box of Tide detergent was packed and shipped from the Procter & Gamble factory here.

The lid on the last box of Tide was sealed Thursday, and the doors to the factory itself are to be sealed Oct. 2,

as the product maker prepares to shut the plant forever.

For 57 years the once-bustling plant manufactured a variety of products that have become household names: Tide, Crisco cooking oil, Safeguard bar soap and other synthetic detergent lines. Procter & Gamble will continue to make the products, but not in Long Beach.

The property, about 20 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, has been purchased by the Port of Long Beach for the construction of a containerized freight terminal.

A marching band from a nearby high school played during the bitter-sweet closing ceremonies.

A few employees will go to new jobs at other Procter & Gamble plants.

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2 critical after being trampled by horses

BOISE (AP) — Two people were in critical condition Saturday after being trampled by a pair of stampeding horses that broke away from a show wagon during the preview sampling of Idaho's 1990 statehood centennial celebration.

"I was talking, and then, bam, I was on the pavement. Horses were on top of me," said Panhandle mining magnate Harry Magnuson, chairman of the Idaho Centennial Commission.

Suffering a damaged wrist, Magnuson was among 17 injured in the Friday night accident during the Idaho Sampler at the Old State Penitentiary in Boise.

Eight were hospitalized, and officials at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center listed as critical Jeanne Ozols of Washington, D.C., an administrator for the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, and Coeur d'Alene attorney Sue Flammia. At St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Jane Eaton was listed in serious condi-

tion. The other five, including the daughter of U.S. District Judge Marion Callister, Kimberly, 12, were listed in fair or stable condition.

The two horses broke free of the Snake River Stampede rodeo stagecoach, apparently spooked by a car backfire, and then galloped into a crowd of about 300, including most of the event's dignitaries, that had gathered to watch a dance troupe from the People's Republic of China. More than 1,000 people were spread out over the grounds at the time. Gov. Cecil Andrus had been there earlier but had left.

The team, held in tandem by a yoke, rammed into two people in wheelchairs, before trampling the others. Then just as suddenly the horses turned into the entrance to the old prison yard, where only a few people were standing.

Ron Clayton, a member of the Bannock County Centennial Committee in eastern Idaho, finally brought the team to a halt.

Amendment would allow herbicide use

LEWISTON (AP) — A provision inserted into the renewed federal Endangered Species Act by Republican Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms would help Idaho County farmers continue to use herbicides despite an endangered plant in the county.

The amendment, part of a bill that passed 93-2 Thursday, requires the Environmental Protection Agency to take public comments into account

when implementing pesticide or herbicide restrictions to protect endangered species. McClure wound up voting for the final bill; Symms voted against it.

Last year, the EPA announced it would restrict herbicide use in the county due to the presence of a native wildflower called the MacFarlane Four O'Clock, which is found on a about a dozen acres near the Salmon River. The flower is on the endan-

gered species list.

"Almost all the herbicide we use in Idaho County on our crop land would be prohibited from use," said Carl Crabtree, Idaho County weed supervi-

sor. "We have major weed control problems in that area of the county," Crabtree said. "If we're restricted from using those herbicides, we'll have worse problems."

So far, the herbicide restriction has been put on hold. The Idaho Depart-

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Possible asbestos violations investigated

ABERDEEN (AP) — Investigators are looking into possible violations of federal laws and regulations for handling asbestos in connection with renovations at the Aberdeen High School.

"Apparently no protective equipment was used in removal of the material and there were fibers released into the air in the gym that can be used as evidence," said Tim Trumbell of the Environmental Protection Agency office in Boise.

"But they did this all well before I heard about it so I couldn't measure the air, but there was enough other evidence to indicate that," Trumbell said.

The investigation was launched earlier this month after the EPA received an anonymous report that asbestos was being improperly removed from the school.

An inspector from the Labor and Industrial Service immediately checked the project and reported violations of federal regulations, Trumbell said.

Based on that report, work on the project was halted for testing, and the initial tests came back positive for asbestos in a number of materials, Trumbell said.

Among suspected violations were failure to protect the area for asbestos, allowing community volunteers and workers to remove material without wearing protective clothing, releasing asbestos fibers into the air both inside and outside the building, burning material that contained asbestos on school grounds and burying asbestos on the grounds improperly without a permit, he said.

School board members declined comment on the allegations or investigation.

"I want to be sure what I say is not the wrong thing to say," Trustee Paul Behrend said.

District Maintenance Supervisor Bill Weeks said he was not consulted on the project.

"I think the school board just made the decision to go ahead with the project, without the testing behind closed doors," Weeks said. "They don't include very many people in their discussions."

Arson may have caused plant fires

NAMPA (AP) — Two fires at Reed Grain and Bean Co.'s operations in Nampa and Fairfield a week ago lead fire officials to believe arson is involved.

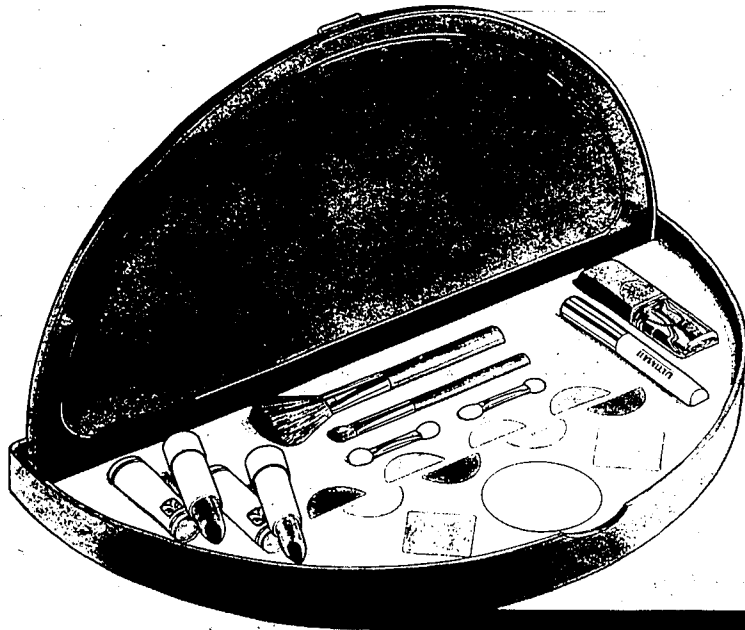
Nampa Fire Marshal Bob Kiernan said samples of burned soil and debris taken from where the blaze ignited July 21 indicate a flammable liquid could have been used to light the fire.

"It's probably arson, but not for sure," he said.

The fire, fought by seven fire departments, destroyed the building. It is the second blaze to hit the Nampa complex in the last nine months.

Also, an inspector from the state fire marshal's office is looking into the fire that destroyed a wooden silo at Reed's Fairfield operation on July 22. Lab tests into the cause of the Nampa fire are expected in several weeks. Kiernan estimated the property damage could reach \$1 million.

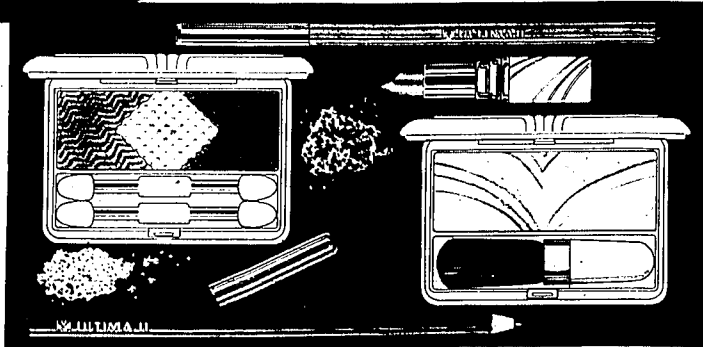
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Timber strike could last into fall

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A strike by 9,000 Northwest lumber workers has silenced dozens of logging operations and sawmills in five states and could last into the fall, union and company officials say.

Monday marks the eighth week of the strike, with no settlement in sight and the continuing threat that thousands more may join the walkout.

Workers are demanding restoration of wages and benefits cut two years ago, when the companies were struggling to get out of an industry-wide recession. The unions reluctantly accepted cuts after losing a series of strikes.

Union leaders say their members deserve to share in record profits many of the companies have posted in the past two years. Company officials say they cannot restore wages and still compete with smaller, non-union mills.

"We went from an industry dominated by national companies with branches in Oregon, to plant closures and mills bought and re-opened by small independents," said Cathy

Baldwin, Willamette Industries Inc., a Portland-based manufacturer of paper and wood products.

"These people opened these facilities with non-union labor paying substantially lower wages than we do. We're in a position now of competing with these smaller independents that have a substantial advantage over us in labor costs."

Eight wood-products companies, including some of the region's largest, have been struck in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Northern California since contracts expired May 31.

The large companies, which used to bargain as a group, have decided to bargain separately, and union officials say each company wants to stonewall until they see what their competitors do.

"There will always be strikes in this industry until they can get their act together," said Bill Hubbell, president of the International Woodworkers of America-U.S., one of the striking unions.

Company officials say that while

profits have been up, most of those earnings have come from paper products, not wood products, Baldwin said.

Willamette's plywood prices have dropped 17 percent since 1986, while the cost of logs has nearly doubled.

Several companies have offered bonuses tied to productivity increases. They argue that bonuses give them more flexibility in a cyclical industry.

The unions say their members are asking just to make what they earned in 1985. The industry's average starting wage in 1985 was \$10.75 an hour. Today it's \$9.18, said Brad Witt, a spokesman for the other striking union, the Western Council of Industrial Workers.

As the strike has dragged on, however, the unions have offered to consider a combination of bonuses and wage increases.

The unions have targeted six large companies: Willamette, Boise Cascade Corp., Champion International Corp., Simpson Timber Co., DAW Forest Products Inc., and WJ Forest Products Inc. The Western Council also has struck two smaller companies,

Lakeview Lumber Co. and a door plant operated by Morgan Products Ltd.

"The unions have threatened to strike Weyerhaeuser Co., the region's largest wood-products company, with 6,000 union workers in Oregon and Washington, but aren't ready to move yet."

"Keeping Weyerhaeuser running has an effect of the same strategy of the automobile unions when they strike only one company at a time," Hubbell said. "They take Ford out and the others work, and pretty soon Ford gets upset with their customers buying Chrysler or General Motors products."

The strike has reduced production by 7.5 percent, but there have been no shortages, said Malcolm Epley, vice president of the Western Wood-Products Association, a Portland-based industry group.

"We're not really feeling any problems because demand has been off, the market's been soft," Epley said. The situation might change if more workers go out, he said.

Protestors arrested Friday while trying to block road

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Tuesday. Three environmental protesters arrested Friday in an effort to block a logging road in the Siskiyou National Forest were released without bail pending arraignment next week.

Cornelius P. Sinnott, 28, of Cave Junction; Denise M. Elke, 27, of Novato, Calif.; and Matthew D. Haun, 27, of Salt Lake City, were arrested on charges of second-degree criminal trespassing, according to the Josephine County Sheriff's Department.

Arraignment is scheduled for Tuesday. Deputies arrested Sinnott and Elke after they descended from fire-killed trees standing in the path of the Bald Mountain Road.

The two said they had been in the trees for two days. They came down after specially deputized professional tree climbers cut down Sinnott's food and water and the platform on which he rested in the trees.

Haun was arrested nearby after he allegedly refused to leave the area, which has been closed to the public.

Fund-raiser is arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The former chief fund-raiser for a charity dedicated to fighting eye disease has been arrested for investigation of forgery in the disappearance of \$50,000, police said.

Daniel J. Sommers of Malibu surrendered Friday to officers investigating the disappearance of checks and money belonging to Retinitis Pigmentosa International, said police detective Anthony DiRuscio. He was released on \$1,000 bail.

Police recovered 12 charity checks totaling about \$41,000 that had been forged and cashed at banks in the San Fernando Valley, where Retinitis Pigmentosa International is based, DiRuscio said.

Helen Harris, founder of the 15-year-old charity, said checks totaling \$50,553 were apparently forged and the charity's bank accounts looted while she was on vacation earlier this month.

The loss has crippled the charity, leaving it with only \$2,600, Ms. Harris said.

However, she said word of the loss has sparked a new round of donations, including 150 tickets to two Los Angeles Pops concerts that the charity group was given to sell.

Shooting rampage may have been act of random revenge by sons

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A shooting rampage that left a bus driver dead may have been an act of random revenge for the death of a woman who was killed by another bus, according to police who have arrested two of the woman's sons.

Dave Palmer, 29, and Don Palmer, 25, both of Oakland, have been arrested and accused of boarding a public bus Friday morning and opening fire with a semi-automatic assault rifle, said Officer Doug Crain.

Driver Billy "B.J." Givens, 43, was killed and four passengers were wounded, two seriously, in the 1:30 a.m. attack.

The brothers were arrested Friday

afternoon after investigators focused on rumors that the shooting was revenge for the death of Ellen Palmer, 62, the men's mother. Palmer's compact car was broadsided Thursday by an AC Transit bus after she ran a red light, police said.

Palmer, a mother of 12 who was an elementary school aide, died from injuries sustained when the bus carried her car about 50 feet. The collision took place about five blocks from where the shooting attack occurred.

According to police, four youths boarded Givens' bus and sprayed the inside of the vehicle with gunfire. Crain could not say whether other suspects were still being sought after

the Palmer arrests.

Givens, who lived in Oakland with his wife and two teen-age daughters, was not involved in the fatal accident, district authorities said.

The Palmer brothers will be arraigned Monday in Alameda County Municipal Court, Crain said.

Driver Lester Dixon said two young men entered an AC Transit building Thursday night and asked the dispatcher "for the name of the driver who killed the young woman in the bus refused earlier in the day," but she refused to divulge the name.

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Horse dies after attacks

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A series of slashings and beatings of horses, carried out on full moons in this seaside community, has left one horse dead and seven others injured, police say.

The nighttime attacks date back to October and some owners have speculated they may be cult-related. However, no arrests have been made.

The latest attack occurred Wednesday when a chestnut quarter horse worth \$3,000 was stabbed in the stomach while in its stall at Green Stables, said Cathy Clarke, the stable's manager.

The horse, which was wounded so badly it had to be destroyed, was found by its owner, who arrived at the stable early Thursday to feed the animal, Ms. Clarke said.

All eight attacks have occurred at a pair of stables in Huntington Beach, about 35 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

Other animals have been slashed and beaten, and one pony's tail was cut off and tied to a stall's railing, Ms. Clarke said.

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BYU professor claims firing was because of his beliefs

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Brigham Young University language professor says he was given notice of termination because his personal beliefs about the Bible and other works of scripture conflict with Mormon Church teachings.

David P. Wright, 35, said he received a letter from the church-owned university June 13 stating that his contract would not be extended beyond the 1988-89 academic year.

Wright said he chose to be fired rather than resign so that the school would have to spell out its policy on what faculty members are expected to believe.

"I wanted BYU to document its reasons so that other potential employees may know what they're required to

believe to work here," said Wright. "These weren't issues of teaching. I was terminated because of my personal beliefs."

A BYU spokesman said the school makes no apologies on the termination because the school's mission is to teach faith as well as academics.

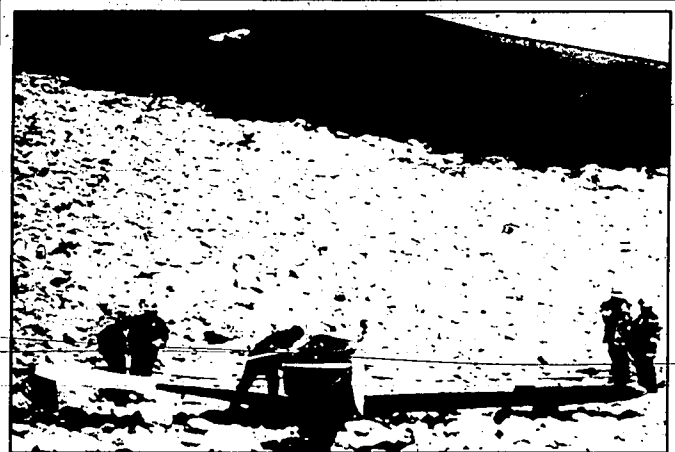
Wright, who teaches Hebrew in BYU's Department of Asian and Near Eastern Studies, said university officials found it unacceptable that he believes biblical prophets did not foretell the coming of Jesus Christ or prophesy about modern times. Wright said he also was questioned for believing the first five books of the Bible, or the Pentateuch, were written by more than one man.

Such notions are common among

modern biblical scholars. However, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches that Moses alone wrote the Pentateuch and that biblical prophets foretold the coming of Jesus Christ as well as many modern-day events.

Wright said he also was conflict with the university for his refusal to accept the church's teaching that the Book of Mormon, which the church considers scripture, was translated by church founder Joseph Smith from gold plates he received from an angel in the early 19th century.

Wright, a Mormon and former missionary, said his own research indicates that the Book of Mormon is best explained as an "inspired" work rather than a document translated from ancient records.



Rocky landing

The wreckage of a single-engine light plane sits near the Los Angeles River bed Friday after its pilot ditched the aircraft when it began losing parts in midair. Pilot Otto Thress sustained leg and head injuries.

Utah governor begins campaign to improve immunization numbers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Citing a sharp decline in the number of children who are vaccinated against deadly childhood diseases, Gov. Norm Bangert has declared August "Back to School Immunization Month."

The governor said recent studies indicate that more than 20 percent of children enrolled in day care facilities in Utah have not been adequately immunized, and that 40 percent of the state's 2-year-olds have not had the necessary vaccinations.

"Despite the existence of a statewide immunization law for public and private schools and licensed child care facilities, the percentage of Utah's children adequately immunized against seven childhood diseases has steadily declined over the last four years," Bangert said at a news conference Friday.

"There is no excuse today for a child to become infected with pertussis, measles, rubella, mumps, diphtheria, tetanus or polio.

Under state law, no child may be denied immunizations in a public immunization clinic because of a family's inability to pay.

Bangert said it's largely because of these declines that pertussis, or whooping cough, cases have increased dramatically. More cases of this disease were reported in Utah in 1985 and 1986 than in any year since 1965.

"One of the problems that we find is because the diseases are not currently around us to the extent they were 20 or 30 years ago, parents seem to forget that they are still problems," said Dr. Suzanne Dandoy, executive director, Utah Department of Health.

Parents have various excuses for not getting their children vaccinated. Some working mothers, she said, complain they don't have the time. Other

parents fear possible complications from the vaccines, especially pertussis.

"We try to let people know that the disease is still far more dangerous than the complications from the vaccine," Dandoy said.

Costs of the vaccines have also increased dramatically.

In 1983, under federal contract with drug manufacturers, states were able to purchase the DPT vaccine for 12 cents a dose. The current cost is \$8.46 a dose.

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County opens its meeting with chants

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A recent Salt Lake County Commission meeting began with a chant to increase vibrations and help the commissioners focus energy upon the body's spiritual center in the middle of the forehead.

It was one of several new experiences for the all-Mormon commission since it adopted a policy last March of inviting members of all faiths to offer prayers to open its twice-weekly meetings.

The policy was adopted to appease the American Civil Liberties Union, which complained that the usual Christian prayer that opened commission meetings was a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

During the recent meeting, prayer leaders instructed commissioners and those in the audience to take deep breaths to dispel negativity, and then chant in unison the single syllable "hu," holding the vocalization for about 10 seconds. The chant was repeated three times.

Those who felt uncomfortable participating in the chanting were encouraged to concentrate their thoughts upon whatever they held sacred or upon the whatever tasks they had to do that day.

Commissioners used to invite county employees to offer commission meeting invocations, but the practice drew criticism from the ACLU because most of the prayers invoked the name of Jesus Christ.

Local Christian denominations also objected because they felt members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were invited to offer most of the invocations. Mormons make up about two-thirds of Utah's population.

The commission rejected the ACLU's call for non-denominational prayers and a recommendation from the county attorney's office that meetings start with a moment of silence or with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Heat slows crew trying to reopen interstate

COVE FORT, Utah (AP) — Heat and fatigue plagued crews working Saturday to reopen a section of Interstate 15 closed when a truck spilled half its load of sodium cyanide pellets.

Workers, wearing rubber suits to protect them from the deadly chemical, labored in 95-degree heat to remove thousands of pellets from the highway and adjacent areas.

They hoped to complete the task and re-open the freeway by Saturday night, said Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher Rayola Latham.

"It's just been a slow process with those rubber suits, they get real fatigued in the heat," she said.

Five people were treated and released Thursday after the accident five miles north of Cove Fort.

Originally, authorities predicted the highway would be reopened on Friday, but heat and the heavy protective suits slowed workers far more than anticipated.

The effort has been aided by dry weather. The pellets dissolve into a deadly gas when they become wet.

The cleanup is being handled by Jack B. Kelley Co. of Woods Cross. Assistant operations manager Neil Carmack said it appeared the cleanup could be nearing an end because the principal tool used by the crews.

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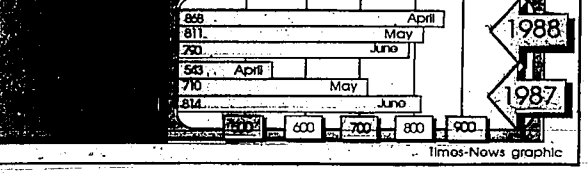
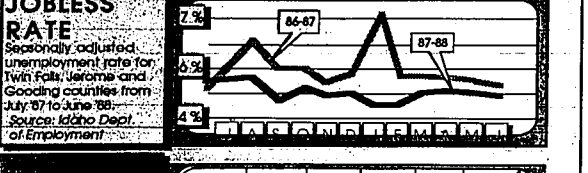
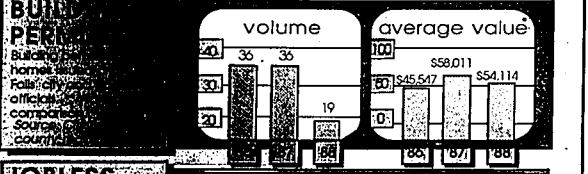
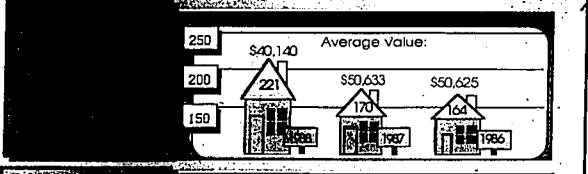
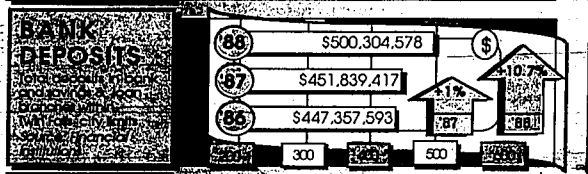
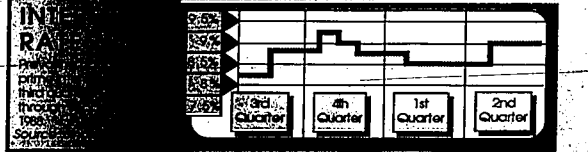
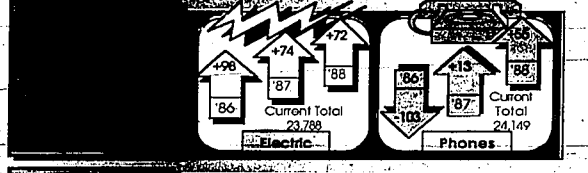
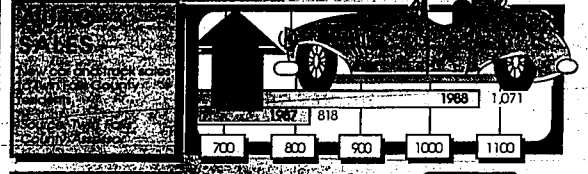
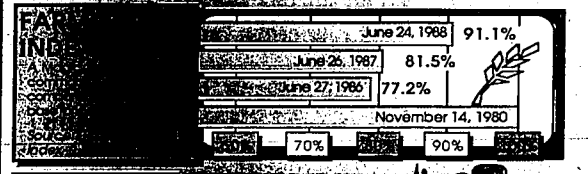
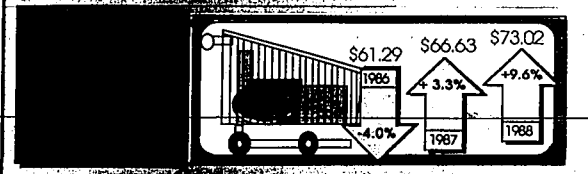
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Economic INDICATORS

2nd Quarter 1988
Comparisons made are to same quarter in previous years



Economy moving in Magic Valley

Confidence, optimism begin to rise; but food prices also go up 9.6 percent

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farm prices are rising. Magic Valley economic activity and optimism are rising along with them. Second quarter economic indicators here paint the picture that was expected. Things are moving.

Utilities activity is up from the first quarter. Bank deposits are up, too, by 10.7 percent over a year ago.

Unemployment is down from last year, and the number of help wanted ads is up. Automobile and pickup sales are up a dramatic 30.9 percent over a year ago, indicating an increase in disposable income and confidence in the future economic outlook.

There are some down sides, naturally. The housing market for example. Although, the number of homes being sold has increased over last year, the average value of those homes is \$10,000 less than those sold a year ago. While property values have fallen in the last year, one reason for the low value this quarter is that a number of low priced mobile homes were sold, bringing the average value down.

While existing homes sales increased, the number of new homes being constructed dropped to half the number being built a year ago. And like existing homes, the average value of new homes has dropped as well, by about \$4,000 from 1987.

Food prices are the biggest surprise. The average cost of a basket full of groceries has jumped a whopping 9.6 percent in the last year. The total in June was \$73.02. The cost last year was \$66.63.

That rate is well above the average rate of inflation and above even the increase anticipated later due to the drought.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard

The Times-News economic report

With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

Analysis

Lyng said the drought will cause retail food prices to rise only about 1 to 2 percent above the normal 2 to 3 percent food inflation rate. So food prices would inflate 4 to 5 percent in the next year.

But conservative Twin Falls commodity broker Alex Sinclair doesn't buy it and neither does the flamboyant Democratic Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower. Both men say the food processors will be raising their prices and blaming it on the drought. Even if the drought has no effect on their product. They will use the drought as an excuse to raise prices artificially, they say.

Consequently, Sinclair predicts food costs will rise an additional 7 to 8 percent in the next year.

Part of the local economic vigor is runoff from the dramatic rise in farm prices in the second quarter. Magic Valley farmers are going to do well this season, and other business people and workers seem to believe the old adage, "As the farmer goes, so goes the rest of us."

The second quarter farm price index rose almost 10 percent from a year ago, and has jumped 14.6 percent just since the first quarter.

The index is measured against a base

price set in 1980. Right now local farmers are earning an average of 91.1 percent of what they earned then. Some specific prices are higher now. Others are lower. Cattle prices are coming down, but they are still profitable.

Bean prices have come up \$4 since the first quarter. Potatoes are up almost \$6 in the last three months.

Sugar, grain and dairy prices are all rising, too.

The national economy is stronger than a lot of economists thought it would be, Sinclair said.

The Federal Reserve has kept money loose to prevent a recession after the stock market crashed last October. But Sinclair warns that fear of inflation is leading the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates again now.

The prime rate has been raised twice in the last two months. Sinclair believes it will continue to go up.

There are two ways to curb inflation, he says. The monetary approach has the Federal Reserve raise interest rates.

"Historically they will keep raising the rate until they have overdone it and then we will have a recession," he said.

The other approach is by reducing the deficit.

When an inflationary period is indicated, Congress and the president can cut the budget or raise taxes or both to reduce the deficit which would cut the fuel of inflation.

If the deficit is reduced, interest rates would not have to be raised, and a recession could be avoided.

But, Sinclair says Congress and the president will neither cut the budget nor raise taxes in time now to prevent a Federal Reserve-induced recession. He predicts a three to five year recession beginning in 1989, no matter who is elected president.

Despite drought's effects, farmers' cash receipts may be up in 1988

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers collectively may get up with about as much cash income in 1988 as last year's record level, according to Agriculture Department economists.

Some farmers have been hit hard by drought while others were only nudged or escaped altogether. Those are the farmers who were able to take advantage of higher commodity prices.

The result is a greater income disparity among farmers and from one production region to another, depending on where the rain fell and when.

"Although little overall change is expected in income, regional disruptions are arising because income differs sharply among individual farmers from what it would have been with normal weather," the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday.

Smaller, drought-stricken crops and a sharp drawdown of grain held in storage have boosted commodity prices "usually by more than enough to offset reduced yields," the report said.

"This year's cash receipts (from sales) are up because of higher crop values and sales from past years' crops in storage at

drought-increased prices," the report said. "However, farmers hit hardest by the weather are expected to have much lower receipts."

Officials said the rise in commodity prices may boost farmers' gross cash income nationally to a range of \$162 billion to \$167 billion in 1988, about \$4 billion higher than projected last month. Nationally, the gross was about \$159 billion in 1987.

Gross cash income includes proceeds from marketings and direct government payments. When cash expenses are deducted, what is left is called net cash income, which was projected at \$53 billion to \$59 billion in 1988, compared with the record of \$56 billion in 1987.

The agency also computes "net farm income" to include allowances for the value of goods consumed at home, dwellings and changes in the value of inventories held by farmers.

On that basis, this year's net farm income could be in the range of \$40 billion to \$45 billion, down from \$42 billion to \$48 billion forecast in June. Net farm income in 1987 was \$46 billion.

Officials said the decline — \$1 billion to \$6 billion from last year — reflects the drop in 1988 production.

Direct government payments to farmers,

including "deficiency" payments to crop producers, are expected to decline this year to a range of \$11 billion to \$13 billion, from a record of \$17 billion in 1987, said economist Richard Kold. The higher market prices are trimming the subsidies.

But the biggest reduction will come in calendar 1989, Kold said. That is because most of the payments for 1988 crops will go to farmers next year, after USDA does the bookkeeping on how much will be due.

The report also said:

- Drought has hurt non-irrigated fruits and vegetables, especially dry edible beans, tart cherries, green peas, sweet corn and snap beans for canning. Fresh vegetable production tends to be irrigated and has survived relatively well.
- Pasture and range conditions as of July 1 were the worst since records began in 1921. Farmers have had to sell some breeding stock from pastures, and the increased need to supplemental feeding has driven up the price of hay.
- As a result of herd culling, meat supplies are increasing, and prices received for livestock are dropping. But increased sales and higher prices for poultry and eggs are maintaining livestock cash receipts. Higher feed costs, however, may push livestock operations from profit to loss in the second half of the year.

Study shows banks now can deal better with drought than in past

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A preliminary review by the Agriculture Department says that many banks serving farmers were in much better shape going into this summer's devastating drought than they would have been a few years ago.

The figures, which are far from conclusive, were compiled by the department's Economic Research Service only through June 11. But economists were able to make some general observations based upon the situation leading up to and including the early months of the 1988 drought.

"Because changes in agricultural banking conditions tend to lag changes in the farm economy, banks will not feel the full effects of this year's drought until 1989," the agency said.

Overall, the agency reports in a forthcoming issue of Agricultural Outlook mag-

azine, agricultural commercial banks — those with above-average concentrations of farm loans — were rebounding as farmers entered the spring planting season.

"Farm banks are better poised to deal with losses from agricultural loans than they were a few years ago," the report said. "Their delinquent farm loans have been falling since mid-1986, and the drop in real farmland values has bottomed out in most parts of the country."

Even so, 20 percent of 543 agricultural banks classified as "vulnerable" at the beginning of this year are located in the worst drought counties, the report said. And a bank's strength and performance in 1987 are important in judging how well it could withstand drought-related losses.

The report, which was prepared by agency economist Gregory Gajewski, said that forecasts before the drought indicated 40 to 60 agricultural banks might fail this

year, fewer than the 75 failures in 1987, which was a post-Depression high.

Farm income nationally is expected to be little affected by the drought, but farmers in the drought-hit areas will suffer while others outside of those areas are expected to benefit from higher commodity prices.

"The farmers hit hardest will be unable to meet expenses this year, including repaying their local banks for farm credit used to put in this year's aborted crop," the report said. "Banks in the parched counties will take unexpected hits unless federal programs rescue the farmers."

Legislation providing emergency drought relief for farmers is currently working its way through Congress.

About 80 percent of the nation's agricultural banks in drought counties with above-average probabilities of failure are in the north-central drought region," the report said.

Farming

Officials expect high demand for seeds

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The drought in boosting prospects for growers of quality grass seed in northern Idaho but some producers still are not sure how the severe dry weather will play out for them.

Officials at the Jacklin Seed Co. expect the drought to push up demand and prices for their proprietary Kentucky bluegrass seed this year with Coyle Jacklin-Ward seeing "virtually a complete sell-out."

"Demand is extremely high" for the proprietary type that is privately patented grass and drought-resistant, retaining much of its green color in dry conditions, she said.

The company's proprietary crops have been unaffected by this year's light precipitation because they are grown in irrigated fields.

Prices for common or public Kentucky bluegrass have dropped slightly because of the recent surge in supply due to the harvest, she said, but the company still expects 20 million pounds of grass to be harvested by the end of the season.

But while projected yields for this season look good, some of the area's smaller growers are unsure how the drought will affect prices.

Dennis Carlson, executive secretary for the Intermountain Grass

Growers Association, said most Panhandle farmers grow the public variety of grass, which is generally marketed in the Midwest or East where temperatures continue to soar.

Demand for public grass seed has been put on hold because of the drought, Carlson said. Sales usually take off in mid-August to September, but if they do not, then farmers probably will be forced to hold onto their yields until spring.

Art Thayer of Thayer Seed and Soil in Rathdrum also thinks the drought, may hurt seed sales.

"If it gets bad enough to where it depresses all of the economy, then it

won't be good," he said.

Manny Schneidmiller said he expects average yields and feels the drought will have little if any effect on area grass prices although some of the dryland grass farmers in southern Idaho may have been hurt by the light winter snows.

But Carlson said he believes the early summer rains may have saved some of the dryland farmers from disaster.

A close to average crop is being projected, although Schneidmiller said, "We could stand it about 10 degrees cooler. About 85 is just about right for us."

Emergency livestock feed available

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in designated drought counties can cut hay from Conservation Reserve Program land through Aug. 31 to provide emergency feed for livestock, the Agriculture Department says.

Ralph D. Kropfenstein of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said Wednesday the action means that individual counties won't have to apply for extensions of the buying privilege, which had been limited to 30 days from the date a county was designated.

Countries selling meat must meet standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign countries selling meat and poultry to the United States would have to be certified annually that their programs to control drug contamination meet U.S. standards, the Agriculture Department said.

The proposal responds to the re-

quirements of the 1985 farm law, said Lester M. Crawford, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Under the plan, the agency would certify that each country — 34 now are eligible to ship meat and poultry into the United States — uses reliable

analytical methods to determine whether products contain residues of drugs or other chemicals that are within U.S. limits.

"For many years, we have required foreign countries that export meat and poultry to the United States to have a system of inspection that is

equal to our domestic inspection system," Crawford said.

He added: "In recent years, the legal requirements governing how we regulate imported meat and poultry have become increasingly strict, especially with respect to oversight of residue-control programs."

The proposal would provide that if a country's program was not certified, the country would lose its eligibility to ship meat and poultry to the United States.

Public comments on the proposal can be sent through Sept. 26 to: Policy Office, Linda Carey, FSIS Hearing Clerk, Room 3171-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Too much rain, wind slows down Soviet Union summer grain harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too much rain has slowed this summer's grain harvest in the Soviet Union, the Agriculture Department said.

"Rains accompanied by strong winds reportedly have caused lodging

(angling), impeding the early grain harvest in European U.S.S.R. this year," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. "Despite the unfavorable conditions, some areas are reporting excellent winter grain yields."

As of July 18, grain and pulses, which include peas and beans, had been cut on 14.9 million hectares, of which 9.8 million had been threshed, the report said. That was below the four-year average of 23.5 million hectares cut and 18.6 million harvested by this time between 1983 and 1986.

Even so, harvest progress is ahead

of the year-to-year pace when the season was late and only 8.9 million hectares were cut and 5.4 million harvested by now, the report said.

In all, the Soviet Union has around 116 million hectares for harvest this year. One hectare is equal to about 2.47 acres.

The 1987 Soviet grain harvest went on to produce an estimated 211.4 million metric tons, and this year's has been forecast by USDA at 215 million tons, one of the largest on record.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Idaho cattle up 23 percent

BOISE — Cattle on feed for slaughter market in Idaho on July 1 totaled 205,000 head, up 23 percent from a year ago, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

The July 1 inventory was 13 percent higher than the April 1 inventory of 182,000 head.

Placements of cattle into state feedlots during the spring quarter totaled 155,000 head, up 45 percent from the same quarter last year. Marketings of fed cattle during the quarter equaled 128,000 head, 35 percent more than the second quarter of 1987 but 18 percent less than last quarter's 157,000 head.

Idaho cattle feeders anticipate marketing 132,000 head during the summer quarter. This would be an 8 percent increase in marketings from the 122,000 head that were marketed during the third quarter of 1987.

Cattle and calves on feed July 1 for slaughter in the 13 quarterly states totaled 8.99 million head, up 4 percent from July 1 last year and 13 percent above 1986.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed during the spring quarter totaled 5.90 million, virtually unchanged from last year but 13 percent above the comparable period in 1986. Other disappearance of 418,000 head leaves net placements at 5.48 million.

Marketings of fed cattle for slaughter during the spring quarter totaled 5.85 million, 4 percent more than a year ago and 1 percent above the same period in 1986.

Cattle feeders expect to market 6.22 million head during the summer quarter. This would be 3 percent more than the third quarter marketings in 1987 and 6 percent above 1986.

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Average moths caught in the light trap for the seven year average (1981-87) 1987 and 1988 are indicated in the graph. This year's peak occurred at about 170 average moths.

Peak lightings south of Wendell occurred about July 18. The best time to spray beans in these areas would be July 29 to August 6. Average peak light in the other areas (including Wendell) occurred on July 25. The optimum time to spray beans in these areas would be from August 4 to August 14. Some areas may have later lightings. An additional update will be issued following peak lightings in these areas.

Damage to beans for the various areas are presented in the table. The figures are averages! Privately scattered pheromone traps may be used to pinpoint specific infestations needing treatment or to warn light traps. Damage to beans is negligible or low damage. Some damage will occur and some light traps will record more than the predicted averages. Each grower should compare their damage on their farm over the past three years to cutworm lightings for those same periods and for this year. These light trap records and pheromone traps can be used to estimate damage to cutworm on their farms. Damage of 2% is a general break-even point for spraying beans.

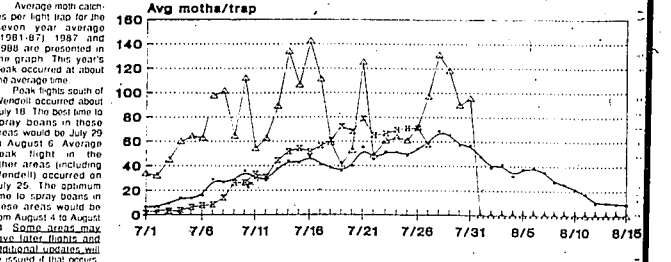
DIFFERENT BEAN COMPANIES ESTIMATE LOSSES FROM DAMAGE AND DOWNWARDING DIFFERENTLY. EACH GROWER SHOULD CONSULT WITH HIS WAREHOUSE OR FIELDSMAN IN ADDITION TO MEASURING APPLICATION COSTS AGAINST YIELD AND PRICE. BEFORE MAKING CONTROL DECISIONS.

Sweet corn growers should contact their local agent for spray recommendations. Wheat and corn growers should be contacted when their bean cutworm should be controlled. Wheat and corn growers should be contacted when their bean cutworm should be controlled. Wheat and corn growers should be contacted when their bean cutworm should be controlled.

BEACON PROGRAM - 1988 WESTERN BEAN CUTWORM TRAP COUNTS

	LIGHT TRAPS				Average expected Grower loss (%)
	1985	1986	1987	1988	
Declo (Del Monte)	13	66	---	---	87
Burley (Del Monte)	42	25	132	---	negligible
Murtaugh (Del Monte)	252	---	2075	910	1.2
Paul (Hornor)	82	27	58	36	negligible.
Miller (Helwich)	597	---	1542	1267	1.8
Eden (Mussman)	287	635	1460	1461	2.2
Hazelton (Bennett)	692	1542	2692	601	0.8
Jerome (Chojnacky)	421	1290	1895	340	negligible
Kimberly Station (Ul)	1192	444	373	97	negligible
Kimberly (Pitts)	1963	---	---	335	negligible
Twin Falls Airport (Fuller)	---	---	---	431	0.4
Twin Falls - North (Ruhter)	548	1117	743	480	0.6
Twin Falls - East (Moore)	1307	---	---	896	1.2
Filer (Draney)	296	---	---	1395	2.0
Buhl (Sisson)	864	---	---	780	1.0
Castelford (Alfred)	221	979	540	168	negligible
Wendell (Evers)	1871	2276	1382	2388	3.8
Wendell - South (Orth)	495	1276	1683	3167	5.0
Gooding (Borneman)	1422	---	---	752	1.0

	PHEROMONE TRAPS				Average expected Grower loss (%)
	1985	1986	1987	1988	
Burley (Del Monte)	---	---	---	66	negligible
Milner (Del Monte)	---	160	---	116	0.3
Hansen (W. Coiner)	---	---	---	433	1.8
Hansen (W. Coiner)	---	---	---	139	0.4
Kimberly Station (Ul)	---	---	891	21	negligible
Kimberly - East (Glenn)	---	294	988	53	negligible
Kimberly - West (Pitts)	---	268	988	97	negligible
Twin Falls Airport (Fuller)	---	294	2364	116	0.2
Twin Falls - North (Ruhter)	---	146	738	107	0.2
Twin Falls - East (Moore)	---	627	1999	382	1.6
Twin Falls - West (B. Coiner)	---	363	---	101	0.3
Filer - North (Kohntopp)	---	628	760	146	0.4
Jerome - South (Marshall)	---	---	---	595	2.5



Damage to beans for the various areas are presented in the table. The figures are averages! Privately scattered pheromone traps may be used to pinpoint specific infestations needing treatment or to warn light traps. Damage to beans is negligible or low damage. Some damage will occur and some light traps will record more than the predicted averages. Each grower should compare their damage on their farm over the past three years to cutworm lightings for those same periods and for this year. These light trap records and pheromone traps can be used to estimate damage to cutworm on their farms. Damage of 2% is a general break-even point for spraying beans.

DIFFERENT BEAN COMPANIES ESTIMATE LOSSES FROM DAMAGE AND DOWNWARDING DIFFERENTLY. EACH GROWER SHOULD CONSULT WITH HIS WAREHOUSE OR FIELDSMAN IN ADDITION TO MEASURING APPLICATION COSTS AGAINST YIELD AND PRICE. BEFORE MAKING CONTROL DECISIONS.

Sweet corn growers should contact their local agent for spray recommendations. Wheat and corn growers should be contacted when their bean cutworm should be controlled. Wheat and corn growers should be contacted when their bean cutworm should be controlled.

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Two University of Idaho Current Information Series may be additionally helpful. They are "Western Bean Cutworm on Beans and Corn" (#302) and "Bean Insect Control" (#656) and are available from you County Agricultural Extension Agent.

This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and is funded by the Idaho Bean Commission, Green Grant, and with the cooperation of Del Monte Corporation.

AD PAID FOR BY THE IDAHO BEAN COMMISSION AND IDAHO BEAN DEALERS.

Trade winds

Dave Brower, a radio broadcaster from REZJ, won the "Best Sports Play-by-Play" award in a statewide competition. The contest was sponsored by the Idaho State Broadcasters Association to recognize local broadcasters.

Dr. J.J. (Russ) Lambert recently transferred to St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw, Mich. Dr. Lambert is acting as the medical director of the pediatric intensive care unit and also heads an emergency unit for the transportation of critically ill children. He leaves a 12-year pediatric private practice in Twin Falls.

Dr. J. Laird Seach, a certified endocrinologist, a specialist at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, has been elected to the Fellowship in the American College of Physicians. The honor was achieved through recognition of accomplishment, integrity and competence by his peers in internal medicine.

Elsie Williams, a management employee of Jensen Jewelers, recently graduated from the Certified Professional Jeweler program. The 11-week course offers training in jewelry-making and the jewelry industry.

Michael D. Hodge has been ap-

pointed Twin Falls district manager of the Medical Service Bureau of Idaho. Hodge's credentials include 17 years in the insurance industry and serving as officer of local underwriters' associations.

Pat Richards has been appointed executive director of the Twin Falls branch of Consumer Credit Counseling Service. The valleywide organization offers assistance to people in financial distress. CCCS is a non-profit organization supported by contributions.

Dr. Russell W. Newcomb received the Idaho Medical Association Excellence Award for July 1988. The award was presented in order to recognize Dr. Newcomb's achievements in his medical and legislative endeavors. He is a surgeon at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Mountain View Care Center, of Kimberly, has received the Attends Caring Practices Award for 1988. This award is to honor the facility's excellence in staff education and training of incontinence management and skin care. The award is presented to a small number of facilities in the nation by Procter and Gamble's Attends Professional Education Program.

Group suggests investing in Trus Joist

BOISE (AP) - Looking to invest in a company with a social and environmental conscience as well as a solid future?

Buy into Boise-based Trus Joist Corp., a Boston money management company says.

"For a forest products-related company, Trus Joist's interest in the environment goes way beyond most companies we've looked at," Steven Lydenberg, an analyst for Franklin Research and Development Corp., said Tuesday.

Lydenberg praises the company's profit-sharing program into which Trus Joist sets aside 5 percent of its pretax earnings. The money is distributed as cash bonuses every six months to all non-union employees, known inside Trus Joist as "associates."



HAROLD THOMAS Flex volunteer milestones

The company also allocates 2 1/2 percent of the yearly pretax earnings to an employee stock ownership plan and a similar amount to a deferred profit sharing plan for retirement funds. Stock options extend well beyond senior management; about 70 managers are qualified, Lydenberg says.

"An environmental matters," chief executive Walt Minnick was lauded by Franklin for testifying in June 1987 before Congress on what he believes are irresponsible government subsidies for the forest products industry, including building logging roads on national forests and below-cost timber sales.

Minnick testified such roads destroy wildlife habitat, force silt into salmon spawning areas and degrade a forest's attraction to backpackers and

other users. Lydenberg also notes that Trus Joist made an interest-free \$100,000 loan to the Nature Conservancy in 1986 to buy three miles of riverfront property in the Hagerman Valley area of the Snake River.

The money was used to protect the habitat of the Shoshone sculpin, an endangered fish species, as well as the last free-flowing springs in the Hagerman area.

Chairman Harold Thomas' president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, Lydenberg also points out.

On the negative side, women and minorities are not represented on the company's board of directors or among its top managers. Its charitable contributions are "moderate," Lydenberg said.

Ford reports earnings climb 11 percent

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - Ford Motor Co. reported Wednesday that its second-quarter earnings climbed 11 percent from a year ago to \$1.66 billion, setting an auto industry record for the second consecutive quarter.

The profit was 2.5 percent above the previous industry record the No. 2 automaker set in the first three

months of this year.

Ford said its earnings, which work out to \$8.43 per share, came on second-quarter sales of \$22.39 billion. During the same period last year, Ford earned \$1.50 billion, or \$2.90 per share, on sales of \$19.50 billion.

In April, the company reported earnings of \$1.62 billion, or \$3.31 per share, on sales of \$20.74 billion for

the first three months of 1988. That broke the previous auto industry quarterly earnings record of \$1.61 billion posted by the much-larger General Motors Corp. for the first quarter of 1984.

"We're just delighted with these earnings," David McCommon, Ford's vice president for finance, said Wednesday. "But we can't let up because the competition is tough."

The week before last, GM reported a 29-percent increase in its second-quarter earnings, compared with the same period last year. Chrysler Corp., the nation's No. 3 automaker, was to report its second-quarter figures this past Thursday.

Ford said its latest earnings were based on strong business in its international operations. The company said it made a record \$760 million outside the United States during the quarter, up 23.1 percent from overseas earnings of \$536 million during the April-June period last year.

The bulk of the overseas gains came in Europe, where strong sales volumes and currency rate changes pushed profits up, the company said.

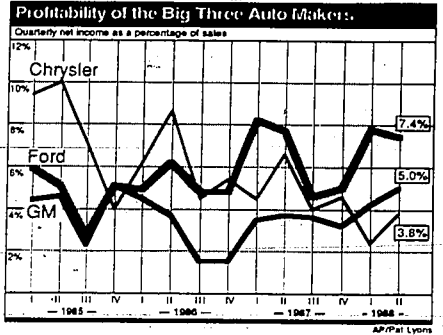
The increases overseas offset an 8.8 percent decrease in its U.S. earnings, which dropped to \$903 million in the second three months of this year from \$982 million during the same period in 1987, Ford said.

The company said sales incentives, higher material and labor costs and development of new products depressed domestic earnings. But Ford

said those costs were offset partly by reduced manufacturing costs and a lower tax rate.

For the first half of 1988, Ford has earned \$3.29 billion, or \$6.74 per share, on sales of \$43.13 billion, up 10 percent over the \$2.79 billion, or \$5.77 per share, on \$37.64 billion in sales it made during the first six months of 1987.

Wednesday marked the ninth straight quarter in which Ford has reported a record company profit and the fourth quarter in a row in which it has outearned GM.



Catfish production up 17 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Production of farm-grown catfish in June jumped 17 percent from a year earlier to 22.8 million pounds, the Agriculture Department reports.

Production this year through June was about 146 million pounds, up from 138.7 million pounds in the first six months of last year.

The average price paid to growers last month was 78 cents per pound, live-weight, up 14 cents from June 1987, the department's

National Agricultural Statistics Service said Wednesday.

Prices received by processors averaged \$1.68 per pound for ice-packed whole fish and \$1.80 for frozen. Sales of whole fish represented 35 percent of the total, and fillets accounted for 46 percent. The remainder included steaks, nuggets and other items.

Imports of freshwater catfish in May were reported at 1.02 million pounds, nearly all from Brazil.

EPA plans for hearing on pesticide revisions

CALDWELL - The Environmental Protection Agency is conducting a hearing at the College of Idaho on proposed revisions of the standards of protection for people working with or around pesticides.

The hearing, scheduled for Monday, is to be the only one of its kind in the state. Similar hearings are being held throughout the nation.

The revisions to be discussed cover workers performing manual labor in fields treated with pesticides; those who work in forests, greenhouses and nurseries where pesticides are used; those who mix, load or apply pesticides; and those who clean or repair contaminated equipment.

"Essentially, the regulations will require most people who either use or come in contact with pesticides to receive some type of training," says Rod Awe, chief of the pesticides bureau of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. Those ultimately responsible for compliance with the new regulations would be property owners and lessees.

Written public comments may be sent to the Document Control Officer (TS-757C), Office of Pesticide Programs, EPA, Room 236, Crystal Mall #2, 1921 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va., 22202.

For further information, contact University of Idaho entomologist Gene Carpenter at 885-7541.

On the move

Surgeon opens new practice

GOODING - Charles James Eaton, M.D., has opened a practice of general surgery at 1101 Montana St., in the office formerly used by Dr. Mary Ann McAfee.

Eaton will be working for the next several months in Gooding while a permanent surgeon is recruited, according to Mike Piper, Gooding County Memorial Hospital administrator. "In the meantime, we feel we are extremely fortunate to obtain someone of Dr. Eaton's training and experience," Piper said.

From 1985-87 he completed a residency in plastic surgery at New York University School of Medicine and during 1987-88 he completed a fellowship in hand surgery at New York University School of Medicine.

His office hours will be Monday thru Friday 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Appointments can be made by calling 934-8306.

Red meat production up 13 percent in Idaho

BOISE - Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants for June totaled 46.3 million pounds, up 13 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

June production showed a 4 percent increase from May's 44.6 million pounds. Accumulated red meat production for the first half of the year, equaled 269.0 million pounds, 11 percent higher than in 1987.

Commercial cattle slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 64,100 head compared to 59,700 head the same month last year and 61,100 head in May 1988. Total live-weight of the cattle slaughtered during June ac-

counted for 75.5 million pounds, with an average liveweight of 1,177 pounds. Other June slaughter in the state included 9,300 hogs and 400 sheep and lambs.

Red meat production for the United States in June totaled 3.32 billion pounds, up 7 percent from June a year ago.

Nationally, beef production for June totaled 2.02 billion pounds, up 3 percent from last year. Cattle slaughter totaled 3.07 million head, up 1 percent from June 1987. Hog slaughter, at 6.90 million head, was up 12 percent from last year. Lamb and mutton kill increased 2 percent from a year earlier to 428,000 head.

Idaho Bean Commission adds Jerome man to ranks

JEROME (AP) - A Jerome man has been named the newest member of the Idaho Bean Commission. Gerwin Woodland, appointed to the commission by Gov. Cecil Andrus, will succeed Charles Marshall of Jerome, whose term expired. Andrus also re-appointed Meril Ebers of Nampa to the commission.

Kenneth Cook of Pierce and Joe Kuebler of Boise were named to the Motor Carrier Advisory Committee, replacing Don Jensen of Star and Jim Nelson of Boise. Andrus reappointed

to the committee Hatch Barrett and Dick Heaton, both of Boise.

In addition, the manager of the Moscow Seed Co. in Troy has been elected chairman of the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council. John Driscoll takes over the industry's international marketing arm from Lee McGuire of Thornton, Wash.

Genesee farmer William Haxton is the council's secretary-treasurer, and Dirk Boettcher of Continental Grain Co. in Lewiston is an alternate board member.

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Winning college football teams do it with explosive offense

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — A high-scoring offense has replaced a stingy defense as the key to winning in college football, an NCAA study shows.

Over the past five years, the top 10 teams in scoring offense — led by Nebraska, Florida State and Oklahoma — combined for a 730 winning percentage, according to NCAA research. The top 10 teams in scoring defense — with Oklahoma, Nebraska and Michigan 1-2-3 — were second with a winning percentage of 784.

Throughout the 1980s, the NCAA found the most prolific winners were the teams with the stingiest defense. The top 10 teams in scoring defense during that period combined for a 764 winning percentage, 35 points above



material, was that an argument could be made that teams are better off with a great turnover margin than a great rushing game. In the past five years the top 10 teams in turnover margin — with Arkansas, Ohio State and Oklahoma State leading the way — had a winning percentage of .720 compared with the .712 of the 10 top rushing teams.

The research also seemed to bear out an old coaching axiom that it's not how many yards you pass for that counts, it's how many yards you get per pass. The top 10 passing offenses since 1983 combined to win just .605 percent of their games. But teams that ranked in the top 10 in yards per attempt combined for a winning percentage of .751.

The NCAA's three biggest Division I-A winners the past five regular seasons were Miami, Fla., 50-6; Nebraska 49-7, and Oklahoma, 48-7-1.

No. 4 was Brigham Young, 50-10-0, followed by Auburn, 44-11-1; Penn State, 43-12-1; Iowa, 43-13-1; Michigan, 42-13-1; Air Force, 42-15, and Louisiana State, 39-13-3.

Miami, the defending college champion, did not capture first place in any single category during that time except total victories. Nebraska led in scoring offense with 39.64 points per game while the Hurricanes were fourth at 33.18. Oklahoma's scoring defense was No. 1 at 5.01 yards per game while two full points better than No. 2 Nebraska and almost four points ahead of No. 5 Miami.

The Sooners also ranked No. 1 in

pass defense, giving up only 128.55 yards per game.

Brigham Young led in passing offense. Coach LaVell Edwards' aerial show averaged 421.38 passing yards, far ahead of No. 2 San Jose State at 278.73. Miami, which has sent such quarterback stars as Bernie Kosar and Jim Kelly to the NFL, was No. 3 in passing offense the past five years with 277.55 yards.

Brigham Young was third behind No. 2 Miami and No. 1 Iowa in yards per attempt. Coach Hayden Fry's Iowa Hawkeyes averaged 8.76 yards per completion to Miami's 8.40 and BYU's 8.22. In pass defense, Oklahoma was No. 1 at 5:01 yards given up each attempt. No. 2 was Toledo, a team not usually associated with the

tians of the game, with an average yield per pass of 47.90.

Oklahoma's rushing defense allowed fewer than 88 yards per game the past five years to claim No. 1, followed by Arizona, 100.15, and Michigan, 109.66.

Brigham Young, Nebraska and Iowa led in total offense, averaging 470.02, 469.16 and 437.75 yards, respectively. Oklahoma was No. 1 in total defense, giving up 215.75 yards every outing, followed by Nebraska at 271.93 and Miami at 282.93.

Arkansas took the ball on fumbles and interceptions 164 times while giving it up only 98 times to lead in that frequently overlooked category. Ohio State was next, followed by Oklahoma State and UCLA.

Sports

Sunday, July 31, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, July 31.

Saturday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 3, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2, 7 innings, rain
California 15, Chicago 14
New York 3, Toronto 1
Detroit 3, Texas 0
Kansas City 8, Baltimore 7
Oakland 5, Seattle 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston 14, Los Angeles 6
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1
New York 3, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2
Montreal 2, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 2, San Diego 0

Football

NFL exhibitions

Cincinnati 14, Los Angeles Rams 7

arena football

championship

Detroit 34, Chicago 24

Sportslate

Today

Idaho Closed Instrumental, Power Field, all day.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13 Tennis (World International N.)
11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12 Auto Racing (Telemundo 500)
11 a.m. — Channel 3, 30 NFL (Enchanted Frontier)
San Francisco vs. Miami
12:30 p.m. — Channel 8 Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco, 1st game of a doubleheader.
1:30 p.m. — Channel 8, 12 PGA Golf: Mickey Davis 3, 20 p.m. — Channel 11, 12 PGA Golf: Buck Down, Round 1
4:05 p.m. — Channel 8 Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco, second game of a doubleheader.



Nacho Larracochea, left, returns a volley while doubles partner Javier Idoeta watches during their semifinal victory over Rick Matheson and Tim Crist in men's open doubles at the Idaho Closed Tennis Championships Saturday.

Top guns win in Idaho Closed

By The Times-News

Results — C6

TWIN FALLS — Most top seeds advanced through 98-degree temperatures here Saturday in the opening rounds of the Idaho Closed Tennis Championships.

Boise's Dar Walters and Meridian's Lynette Schultsmeier, the top seeds in the men's and women's open singles, moved into today's finals at Frontier Field.

Schultsmeier, an 18-year-old who won the Twin Falls Open here a month ago, earned a straight-set vic-

tory over unseeded Diedre Dunphy of Idaho Falls in the semifinal and will face second-seeded Jane Chi of Boise in this morning's final at 8:30. Chi, who beat unseeded Jackie Sawmyer of Ketchum 6-3, 6-2 to get into the championship match, lost last year's title match to Carrie Osborne.

Walters, a former champion of this tournament, started slowly in beating

Javier Idoeta, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3 in the semifinals Saturday. He'll meet unseeded Rick Matheson of Caldwell at 8:30 this morning for the title.

Matheson defeated Tim Crist of Ketchum 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 in the other semifinal Saturday after Crist had knocked off Nacho Larracochea of Boise, the No. 2 seed, 4-6, 6-7, 6-5 (retired) in the quarterfinals.

Crist — who ended up playing nine sets of tennis Saturday — and Matheson were upset in the semifinals of the men's open singles by Idoeta and Larracochea, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3. Crist and

Matheson were the No. 1 seeds; Idoeta and Larracochea were unseeded.

They'll meet second-seeded Walters and Mark Scribner of Ketchum in this morning's finale. Walters and Scribner got there by winning their quarterfinal match over unseeded Dick Callow and Holger Nickel of Idaho Falls, 7-5, 6-4.

Larracochea and Anne-Marie Dega of Boise, the No. 1 seeds in open mixed doubles, will take on the No. 2 seeded team of Walters and Chi for the title in their event this afternoon.

Raiders continue to deal

By The Associated Press

The San Diego Chargers traded offensive tackle Jim Lachey to the Los Angeles Raiders Saturday as most NFL teams prepared for preseason games.

The NFL exhibition season began Saturday at Canton, Ohio, where the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the Los Angeles Rams 14-7 as backup quarterback Turk Schonert ran for one touchdown and passed for another.

Bengals win — C6

Lachey, who hadn't reported to the Chargers training camp in La Jolla, Calif., went to the Raiders for tackle John Clay and two high draft choices. Lachey started all but one game at left tackle in his four seasons with the Chargers, but said he wanted to play closer to his Columbus, Ohio, home.

Instead, he was traded up the West Coast.

"With John Clay, we have a premiere young tackle who has already made a name for himself as a run blocker," said Steve Ortmyer, the Chargers' director of football operations. "Clay is a very gifted, physical lineman."

SIGNINGS

Oilers cornerback Steve Brown ended his 10-day holdout, signing a three-year, \$400,000 contract with the club.

"I feel the last couple of years I've been known as a great hitter and a good cover guy," Brown said. "It's my goal to prove that I'm the best cover guy and the best hitter that a guy can be."

Brown's stables from last season include 47 tackles, two interceptions, a fumble recovery and nine passes defensed.

Rookie wide receiver Sterling Sharpe signed a five-year contract with the Green Bay Packers that reportedly will pay him \$2.825 million. Sharpe, the Packers' No. 1 pick out of South Carolina, got a \$1 million signing bonus included in the package, it was reported.

The Green Bay News-Chronicle said Sharpe will get a base salary of \$200,000 in 1988 and \$250,000 next year, plus other bonuses.

In amateur sports, the exceptions don't use drugs

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on drugs in international amateur sports.

By JULIE CART
Los Angeles Times

Helen Bosterud, the Norwegian Minister of Justice, was speaking before the delegates at the First Permanent World Conference on Anti-Doping in Sport.

Explaining why she, the government official responsible for law enforcement and overseeing the Norwegian criminal code, would attend a conference in Canada on drugs in sport, Bosterud told this story.

"We are told that Albert Einstein as a child was somewhat slow-minded. At least he didn't say a single word during his first three years. Obviously, his parents were afraid that little Albert would never be able to speak.

"Then, one day, at the dinner table, little Albert suddenly said, 'The soup is too hot.'

'Cheating has always existed, and it will always exist. To fight, you have to understand. We must make the athletes understand.'

— Alexandre de Merode,
International Olympic Committee

"Albert," his astonished mother said, "Why is it that you haven't spoken a single word until now?"

"To which Albert replied, 'Until now, everything was OK.'

The story is illustrative on many levels, but perhaps not in the way Bosterud intended when she spoke at the June 26-29 conference at Ottawa, Canada. She meant that, until now, it was not necessary to gather the world's sports authorities to discuss the use of illegal and banned drugs in Olympic sports. She meant that there wasn't much of a problem of drugs in sport until the last year or two.

Everything was OK until now.

Such has been the underground nature of the problem and the head-in-the-sand attitude of officials. As long as athletes have been winning medals for sporting nations, it seemed that no scandal or injury would derail the glory train.

The fact is, everything in the sports world was not OK until now. After 20 years of Olympic drug testing, several scandals, arrests at international borders and numerous health risks, the much-discussed war against drugs in sport is, as ever, being won by the athletes who use drugs to enhance performance: those who are better informed about the state-of-the-sport designer

drugs; those who utilize sophisticated drugs — masking agents — to render urine tests ineffective; those who have harnessed the vast but dormant sports medicine complex worldwide to aid them in their quest for strength, speed and security from tests.

Public consciousness about drugs in sport has come a long way from Caracas, Venezuela, in the summer of 1983. From a laboratory that few feared came the news that 15 athletes had tested positive for banned substances, including two from the United States.

More shocking here was the exodus of 13 members of the U.S. track and

field team, all of whom suddenly found they had a late-night plane to catch.

Dr. Eduardo De Rose, head of the Pan American Sports Organization Medical Commission and a member of the International Olympic Committee Medical Commission, headed the lab at Caracas and said that the scandal at the Pan Am Games was a turning point.

"I think Caracas was the most important Pan American Games because of that (drug scandal)," he said. "All the anti-drug programs you see now have been developed after that. It opened everyone's eyes. The athletes thought it would be a game of records, not control. They thought there would be no testing. So, in this way, the (Pan-Am) Games helped to get the drug problem before our eyes."

Once the problem was before the eyes of the world, what did the world do? That depends. Many countries, such as the United States, established drug testing programs.

CSI's Neill to help coach N. Yemeni team

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho track coach Rick Neill will spend the next six weeks in the Middle Eastern nation of North Yemen helping train the Yemeni national track team for the Olympic Games.

Neill will be going to Yemen under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency, an arm of the State Department.

North Yemen, officially known as the Yemen Arab Republic, is a South Dakota-sized country of 6.5 million people located on the Red Sea and bordering Saudi Arabia.

NL: Mets deal Buc's second straight shutout

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets picked the best time of the season to show off the best pitching staff in baseball.

Sid Fernandez and Randy Myers combined on a four-hitter Saturday night as the Mets shut out Pittsburgh for the second straight evening, beating the Pirates 3-0 for a four-game lead in the National League East.

On Friday night, Bob Ojeda scattered three singles in a 1-0 victory. Fernandez and Myers allowed only four singles as the Mets got their 16th shutout and lowered their earned-run average to 2.98, both tops in the major leagues.

"What Bobby did, you can't try to duplicate," Fernandez said. "I went out today and just tried to do what I could do."

That was four-hit pitching for seven innings and 12 strikeouts, tying for the most in the NL this year. Randy Myers closed with perfect relief, including one out of the ninth and one save. The Mets have pitched four consecutive shutouts at home and not permitted a run at Shea Stadium in 38½ innings against Pittsburgh.

"Our pitching is good. There is out-

standing," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "They're hitting a little. We're not hitting at all. That sums up the two games."

Howard Johnson's solo home run put New York ahead in the fourth inning. Brian Fisher, 6-8, gave up six hits in six innings and took the loss.

"The Mets bring five great pitchers at you. That's their strongest point," Fisher said.

Ron Darling and Dwight Gooden will start the remaining two games in the series for New York while All-Star David Cone will not work at all.

A crowd of 50,815, largest this year in Shea Stadium, saw the Mets continue Pittsburgh's slump. The Pirates are batting just .181 in their last eight games and have won only two.

Fernandez is 9-2 lifetime versus Pittsburgh. He walked three and allowed only one runner past second base.

Johnson, hitless in his last 14 at-bats in a 2-for-37 slide, hit his 19th home run of the season with one

out in the fourth.

Johnson scored again in the sixth. He walked with two outs, stole his 20th base and came home on Kevin Elster's single. It was Elster's eighth-inning home run Friday night that won it for the Mets.

Houston 14 Los Angeles 6

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Trevino hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning off an injured Fernando Valenzuela and Rafael Ramirez's two-run triple sparked a five-run sixth as the Houston Astros defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 14-6 Saturday.

The Astros moved to within 3½ games of the first-place Dodgers in the National League West.

Trevino, Bill Doran and reliever Danny Darwin, 3-9, each had three RBIs. The Astros had 16 hits, three by Doran. The Dodgers used five pitchers, including outfielder Danny Heep, who gave up Ken Caminiti's first homer, a two-run shot in the eighth. Heep also worked a scoreless ninth.

Neither starting pitcher, Valenzuela or Joaquin Andujar lasted five in-

nings. Valenzuela led 2-0 through four innings but after a pitch to Ramirez with two outs in the fifth, the left-hander appeared to have injured his shoulder.

Cincinnati 2 San Diego 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tom Browning allowed four hits over 8½ innings to win for the eighth time in nine decisions and the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres 2-0 Saturday night.

Browning, 10-4, struck out four and walked none before John Franco got the last two outs for his league-leading 22nd save and 13th in July, a major league record for any month.

Jimmy Jones, 7-9, gave up nine hits, including four for extra bases.

San Francisco 2 Atlanta 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kelly Downs allowed six hits in eight-plus innings and Will Clark drove in his National League-leading 78th run with an RBI double in the ninth as

the San Francisco Giants defeated the Atlanta Braves 2-1 Saturday.

The third-place Giants now trail Los Angeles by five games in the National League West. The Dodgers were defeated earlier in the day by the second-place Houston Astros.

Downs, 11-8, won for the seventh time in his last eight decisions and beat the Braves for the third time this season.

The right-hander had a five-hit shutout through eight innings, but was relieved by Craig Lefferts after Dale Murphy led off the ninth with a walk, moved to second on a balk and scored on Andres Thomas's single.

Montreal 2 St. Louis 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallach hit a sacrifice fly and Wallace Johnson hit a two-out RBI single as the Montreal Expos rallied for two runs in the ninth inning Saturday night and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

Andres Galarraga led off with a double against John Tudor and went to third on Tracy Jones' groundout.

Todd Worrell, 4-9, relieved and Wallace

Wallach fled to center, scoring Galarraga.

Mike Fitzgerald hit his second double of the game and Dave Martinez was intentionally walked. Ron Dayley relieved and Johnson singled to left, scoring Fitzgerald.

Joe Hesketh, 3-1, pitched one hitless inning, striking out two.

St. Louis went ahead in the sixth when Jose Oquendo and Tony Pena singled and Vince Coleman hit and RBI groundout.

Philadelphia 3 Chicago 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Juan Samuel hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to snap a tie and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Saturday night, ending a four-game losing streak.

Don Carmichael, 8-5, gave up two runs and four hits in 6½ innings. Steve Bedrosian pitched the final two innings for his 20th save. With two on in the ninth, he got Rafael Palmeiro to foul out and struck out Damon Berryhill.

AL: Bosox rally to win 16th time in 17 games

BOSTON (AP) — Marty Barrett of the Boston Red Sox felt "like a heel, small." But not for long.

After a costly base-running blunder in the eighth inning, Barrett got a second chance in the ninth Saturday.

The second baseman atoned for his unusual misjudgment with a bases-loaded single, lifting Roger Clemens and the Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"That was a big one for me," Barrett said. "I'd have felt so bad if Roger had a no decision because he pitched his heart out."

"We should have scored in the eighth and been in the clubhouse with it victory, but I called things wrong in the eighth. Fortunately, we were able to come back and get him the victory he deserved."

"When you're going good, even when you foul up you still can win games," Boston manager Joe Morgan said after the Red Sox' 19th consecutive home victory, two shy of the club record set in 1949.

Clemens, 15-5, scattered seven hits, walked one and raised his major league-leading ERA to 2.92.

It was the 12th time this year Clemens struck out 10 or more in a game and the 33rd in his career. The right-hander also leads the majors in complete games with 11.

Clemens had to sweat out 149 pitches in 100-degree heat as he outdueled Milwaukee's hard-luck Teddy Higuera, 7-7.

The Red Sox appeared set to break a 2-2 tie in the eighth when Barrett singled and moved to second on Todd Benzinger's sacrifice.

Mike Greenwell then hit a long fly to right. Barrett tagged up at second and was able only to reach third as the ball bounced off Rob Deer's glove for a double for Greenwell.

After an intentional walk, filling the bases, Jim Rice added a line drive to right. Deer made a diving catch with Barrett halfway down the line from third.

Detroit 3 Texas 0

DETROIT (AP) — Walt Terrell pitched a five-hitter and Tom Brookens homered as the Detroit Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 3-0 Saturday night.

Terrell, 5-8, struck out four and walked none while allowing only three runners to reach third base. It was his first shutout of the year and third straight complete game.

The Tigers, who remained one game ahead of the New York Yankees in the AL East, scraped together two runs in the third off Charlie Hough, 9-12, for all the scoring they needed.

Luis Salazar led off with a single to right and Matt Nokes walked. After Brookens sacrificed the runners along, Salazar scored on Pat Sheridan's groundout to second and Nokes scored on Gene Petralli's first of two passed balls.

New York 3 Toronto 1

TORONTO (AP) — John Candelaria combined with two relievers on a four-hitter. Rickey Henderson scored twice and Dave Winfield homered as the New York Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1 Saturday.

The Yankees started the day one game behind Detroit in the American League East.

Candelaria, 12-6, left due to slight stiffness in the elbow and was replaced by Steve Shields to start the sixth. Candelaria allowed two hits, including Jesse Barfield's ninth homer in the fifth, walked one and struck out four. Shields gave up two hits before being relieved with two outs in the seventh by Dave Righetti, who earned his 15th save.

Minnesota 4 Cleveland 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gary Gaetti hit a three-run home run and Allan Anderson pitched a five-hitter for his second career complete game Saturday as the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2 in a game shortened to seven innings by rain.

Anderson, 8-7, struck out three and walked one in his first complete game since he pitched a three-hitter against the Chicago White Sox in June 1986. The 24-year-old left-hander lowered his ERA to 2.82.

Kansas City 8 Baltimore 7

BALTIMORE (AP) — Danny Tartabull drove in five runs with three hits, including a three-run homer in the fifth inning to snap a 3-3 tie, as the Kansas City Royals ran their record against the Baltimore Orioles to 8-0 this season with an 8-7 victory Saturday night.

California 15 Chicago 14

CHICAGO (AP) — Chili Davis drove in five runs with two homers and Dick Schofield, Jack Howell and Darrell Miller added solo shots Saturday as the California Angels held on to defeat the Chicago White Sox 15-14 Saturday for their fourth straight victory.

The Angels are 28-11 since June 15 and went over the .500 mark for the first time since April 17. The two teams combined for eight home runs and California's five homers were a season high.

The switch-hitting Davis homered from both sides of the plate for the fourth time in his career. The Angels had 16 hits, including four singles by Devon White.

Dan Pasqua homered twice for Chicago, including a two-run shot against Dennis Moore with two outs in the ninth. Moore struck out Daryl Boston to end the game.

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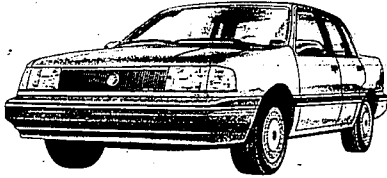
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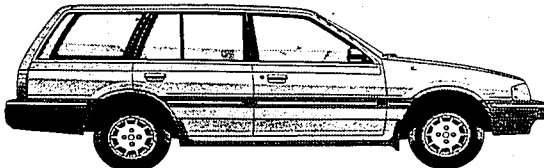
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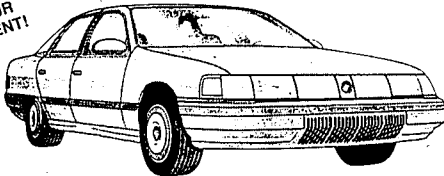
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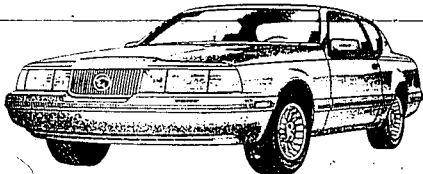
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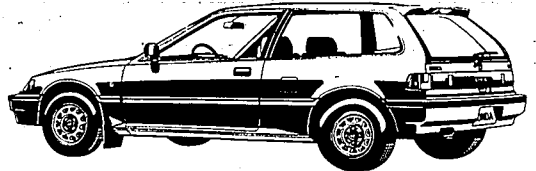
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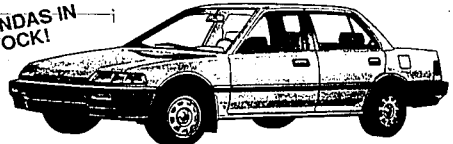
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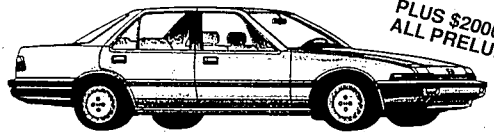
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Local support groups proliferate

Alcoholics, overeaters, working parents, drug addicts seek peer help

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gail Jackson has her hands full as a new mother who is working full time after a three-month maternity leave.

But she is trying to start a working mothers support group in Twin Falls. Why, one might ask, with so little free time, does she want to put effort into such an organization?

Jackson, who is office manager at Northwest Transport, says she feels young working mothers need the support of other women in similar circumstances and have few opportunities to see each other.

"Just realizing other people have to cope with the same pressures helps," she says. There's a mother/child support group which meets during the day and that's great. But working women who have even more pressures — like guilt — can't attend except in the evenings.

And, she doesn't want to go to

way through personality problems born out of alcoholic or parental abuse? There's Adult Children Anonymous and Emotions Anonymous and innumerable other groups where participants try to understand their tangled human relationships under guidance of trained leaders, sometimes using structured material based on the time-proven 12 step program developed by AA.

There are several versions of why such groups have sprung up throughout the country.

With the loss of extended families, individuals feel more isolated, says Carol Alonso, family services technician at the Twin Falls offices of Health and Welfare.

Years ago when most people lived near relatives there was a built-in, albeit unconscious, support system of aunts, grandparents or cousins to help out in times of crisis.

Phil Grover, regional manager of the Mental Health Services, says the whole cultural attitude of what people should tolerate



Support groups help, whether the therapy is deep conversation or a game of Scrabble, like at this singles group

Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

'When a life-style change is forced on someone . . . the person loses his or her built-in support system.'

— Rita Lorum, Center for New Directions director

meetings which necessitate leaving her small son behind.

"I want to have something I'm interested in and be able to be with him," she says.

A wide assortment of support groups have proliferated in Twin Falls in recent years, following nationwide trends which have seen people with all types of problems seeking comfort and support from others with like situations.

They vary from such longtime groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, to serving needs of overeaters, drug addicts, divorcees as well as persons with all types of family and/or health problems.

Can't handle your children? A single mom group will be starting again this fall.

Still struggling to work your

has changed in recent years.

"It used to be accepted that widows, for example, would remain in mourning or even seclusion for a year," he says. Now there is no longer that expectation.

He also sees a snowball effect from the success of many such sharing/support groups.

When people see that others are helped with a particular problem, they feel their own burdens can be lightened by meeting with those in like circumstances, the psychologist says.

Rita Lorum, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions, says a major reason is that "this is a time of rapidly changing values and lifestyles."

When a life-style change is

— See SUPPORT on Page D2

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

Stepping from one way of life to another has been described by a Texas sociologist as "role exiting" and can easily be understood when one undergoes a dramatic change of occupation or job.

However, unplanned role changes also occur from tragedies of all sorts, says a Twin Falls man.

Ivan Rood, who was instrumental in formation of a Survivor's group at First United Methodist Church, points out that grief-causing events have many catalysts besides the most obvious loss of a loved one.

"Grief can be caused by loss of the family farm," he says. "Family breakups — a daughter comes home pregnant, — means roles are changed: A son goes on drugs — these things can be just as devastating as traditional causes of grief."

"Take a man who has worked for 30 years

for the same firm and is approaching retirement when he's fired. He's in both grief experience and a drastic role change. Or the lonely widow whose life revolves around her aging pet. When the animal finally wears out, she's in a grief experience."

Rood, whose brother and sister-in-law were killed in a plane crash last fall, says, "People ask: how long does the grief experience last and we hear many answers. But it never goes away because you can't erase memories."

The Survivor group is designed to help people learn to cope with their losses and how to live with them, he says. Team members undergo 40 to 50 hours of training from Joan Dalton, a local counselor.

The group is called "Survivor" because, Rood says, "we felt we were survivors of a tragedy. Even though it hadn't happened to us physically, it did mentally. But we've overcome it and survived."

The Texas sociologist, herself an ex-nun,

who studied the process of changed circumstances is now married and has two children.

Dr. Helen Rose Fuchs Ebaugh, Sister Helen Rose for 11 years, has called this process "role exit" and her dream is not that her book, "Becoming an Ex," becomes a best seller, but that the concept of "role exit" finds its way into introductory psychology texts.

She says she did not coin the phrase, but she was the first to research it through interviews with 185 persons and discover the similarities and the stages people go through as they leave one role in life and move to another.

She soon met her husband-to-be, a psychiatrist, who was going through a divorce, and a doctor friend was wrestling with whether he really wanted to be a doctor.

She noticed that all three of them were

— See ROLES on Page D2

'Role exiting' explains process

Kathy Williams helps the community with joy

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Williams was comfortably ensconced in a middle class lifestyle with little concern for community service agencies for which she had no need — she thought.

But her views suddenly changed some years ago when she realized both of her sons, through a genetic fluke, had hearing disabilities.

Neither she nor her husband or anyone in their families has a history of impaired hearing.

"It's a fluke of recessive genes," she says.

With nowhere else to turn for help, she took her sons to Head Start, a community agency which also helps children from low income families.

"It was a humbling experience to accept their help," says the now director of the United Way of Magic Valley.

"They didn't discriminate against me because I wasn't low income," she says. "They looked at the need and provided services" — even successfully arranging for needed heart surgery for one son after her private doctor kept "putting it off."

Probably as important as the help her boys received was the changed attitude of their mother.

"It gave me a totally different view of life," Williams says. From having no interest in helping others, she was so grateful to Head Start for what they did for her boys she became an enthusiastic volunteer.

She gladly went out to solicit funds to help with Christmas parties for the Head Start students and was perturbed to hear the comment that the successful federal program "was just welfare."



KATHY WILLIAMS
New United Way director

that "no one can make a difference."

She went on to prove this theory as a paid staff person for the American Cancer Society, serving as area director for the 12 surrounding counties.

She brings this philosophy to her new job, where she says, the current emphasis is going to be "increasing the awareness of the needs United Way agencies serve."

While she sees little change in direction of the organization, the new director says major emphasis will be implementing the "Second Century Initiative," a national program of the United Way of America to increase volunteer manpower and to serve more community needs.

Locally, this means obtaining many more volunteers than currently participate in the annual fund-raising drive each fall.

And Williams believes it can be done.

"There are tremendous people out there just waiting to be asked," she says.

The new director says she is impressed with the excellent organization and dedication of the 20-member United Way board, where policy decisions are made.

The allocations committee, headed by Jay Bailey, decides how funds are divided, following hearings during which representatives of participating agencies present their individual needs.

The United Way reports \$251,000 in resources this year. The money is being distributed according to the following schedule: 13.5 percent to multiple community services, 23.4 percent to youth groups, 13.3 to senior services, 9.1 health and rehabilitation, 16.7 to United Way budget with 5 percent marked for shrinkage from uncollectible pledges.

— See KATHY on Page D2

Let's meet at the band concert

We finally got to a City Band concert Thursday night and it was almost like old home week. The music is always pleasing, but the weekly performances serve the same socializing needs as the ancient village well.

People have opportunity to meet friends and neighbors they might not otherwise see. During the evening I learned one friend was having cataract surgery early the next morning. Another confided she's to be a great-grandmother.

And best of all I saw Marguerite Lewis Everts, former Twin Falls teacher now living in Ames Iowa, where her husband, Chris, is working toward a Ph.D. in soils and water. He is currently doing research in the Malta geothermal area. She is a media specialist in an elementary school in Ames and enjoys the university city, except for the weather, which has been as warm as 107 degrees, she says.

Ted Hadley, band director, invited the large audience to come garbaged Thursday for special events. At 5 p.m. food concessions will be operated by Junior Club members with profits to benefit the city swimming pool fund. At 7 p.m. a tiny tot swim suit contest is scheduled, with the final band concert to follow.

The director also asked band patrons to urge the city council to continue its fiscal support for the band, which amounts to about \$4,000 a year.

Pat Koener, a registered nurse in pediatrics, is the 1988 humanitarian award recipient at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

She and 14 other nominees were honored at the Dr. Frist Humanitarian award luncheon. The award is named after Dr. Thomas Frist, Sr., one of the founders of the Hospital Corporation of America.

Koener, described by her peers as a "pillar, a steady, strong influence," was presented a \$250 check and will now compete regionally with winners from other HCA hospitals across the country for the national title. She is the evening charge nurse.

Other MVMC employees nominated and their titles are Clara Alley, LPN; Juanita Bolinger, medical transcriptionist, laboratory; Anna Cooper, baker/lead caterer, dietary services; Sue DeRoche, RN, intensive care unit; Gayla Henke, office supervisor, cardiology.

Toni Hernandez, LPN, third north; Grace Herrutt, RN, second north; Stephanie Hillius, paramedic ambulance; Karen Lewis, RN, second north; Pat Neale, supervisor of nuclear medicine, radiology; Carrie Nutsch, LPN, nursing float pool; Janet Penzold, RN, third north, and Julie Schneider, special procedures technician, ARRT, radiology department.

Risa Bodily, Cher Rife, Karra Huettig and Roxanne Bell, all of Valley High School, were among 1,500 teens selected from 300,000 home economics students

to attend the Future Homemakers of America's national leadership meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bodily was 1987-88 state president; Rife is chapter president; Huettig, state secretary, and Bell is a member of the Student Body State Team.

Magic Valley students listed on the College of Idaho's spring dean's list include Adam Forbes, Shawn Humbarger and Laurie Newcomb, all Twin Falls; Molly Morris, Kimberly Gayla Smutny, Buhl; Stephanie Astorquin, Gooding; Patricia Ballard, Bellevue, and Rhonda Christensen, Ketchum.

Ten College of Southern Idaho practical nursing students were honored in the annual graduation ceremony.

Bobbie Shepherd, Gooding; Donna McCall, Twin Falls, and Susan Tyner, Jerome, received the Dr. James Taylor scholarships. McCall also received the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center award and Tyner was named "student of the year."

Deanna Beer, Wendell, received the progression award and DyAnn Jones, Paul, the Mindoka Memorial Hospital award. The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital award went to Wendy Slane, Filtr, while Linda Martinez, Bliss, received the Harral's Nursing Home award.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center award went to Mary Sanchez, Twin Falls.

Other graduates were Pat Fisher, Heyburn, and Kathy Yarranga, Gooding.

— See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

The Leths

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leth, Buhl, will be honored at an open house Aug. 7 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 6th and Main, in Buhl.

Leth and Mary-Eddy were married Aug. 5, 1938, by the Rev. Norman Smith, Presbyterian minister from Wendell, at the home of her parents at Thousand Springs.

They have lived in Emmett, where Leth taught school and coached athletics. They then moved back to the family farm in Buhl, where they still live. He has operated the farm and combined that with a teaching career at Buhl High School for the past 49 years.

The event is being given by



Mary and Leonard Leth their children, Linda Skogberg, Parma, Earl Leth, Pasco, Wash., and Robert Leth, Post Falls. The couple has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Everhearts

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Everheart, Paul, will be honored at an open house Saturday in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at their home, 115 Bruce Drive, Paul.

Everheart and Rosie Knopp were married Aug. 8, 1948, at the Congregational Church in



Dan and Rosie Everheart

The Terrills

JEROME — Leo and Ida Terrill will be honored at an open house Aug. 7 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave E, Jerome.

Terrill and Ida Margaret Kelly were married Aug. 4, 1938, in Beloit, Kan.

They came to Jerome in July 1950 from Beloit. He has been a barber all his life and still operates a shop in his home. She has worked at the Jerome Elevator, North Side Canal Co. and county courthouse. She still helps in the treasurer's office at property tax time.

The couple has one son, Robert L. Terrill, Cheyenne, Wyo.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Leo and Ida Terrill The event is being given by Glenn and Lela Harris, Wendell; Ralph and Linda Harris, Twin Falls; Lee and Tami Mai, Pocatello, and Aldean King, Richfield.

Wedding

Johnson-Marron

TWIN FALLS — Janet Johnson and Brian Marron were married June 4 at St. Marks Catholic Church in Boise. Officiating was Father Perry Dadds.

The bride is the daughter of June Johnson, Boise and the late James Johnson, and parents of the bridegroom are David and Nancy Marron, Twin Falls.

The bride was attended by her sister, Janie Hale, and Maureen Marron, sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Scott Marron, and Dave Moss and Jeff Erickson.

A reception was held at the Bishop's house in Boise following the ceremony. The bride is employed by the EPA.

The bridegroom is scheduled to receive his Ph.D. in organic



Janet and Brian Marron chemistry in December at the University of Pennsylvania.

Local students receive high BSU honors

BOISE — Magic Valley students at Boise State University on the dean's list for the spring semester are announced.

Earning highest honors Danielle S. Ellis, Buhl; Deana Sue Watterson, Burley; Crystal Lee Norman, Gooding; Jeffrey Scott Glenn and Deborah K. Massie, both Ketchum; Rob H. Shockley, Kimberly; Karen L. Exon, Richfield; Sean F. Hackett, Carolyn H. Jenkins, Sandee L.

Maupin and Michele Tugan, all Twin Falls.

Earning high honors were Linda M. Hitt and Kathleen L. Wagner, both Buhl; Cindy Sue Wells, Burley; Heidi F. Copeland, Haley; Cheryl E. McCord, Jerome; Wayne E. DeWitt and Heidi Deters, both Twin Falls.

Awarded honors were Veronica A. Steffens, Buhl; Shelly Bedke and Darin J. Wood, both Burley;

Jolene Wright, Filer; Barry Brown and Todd Summers, both Gooding; James McConnell and Suzanne McIntosh, both Hagerman; De Ann Seelye, Hazelton; R. Todd Johnson, Jerome; Frank Hecker, Ketchum; Camille Newbert and Greg A. Schenk, both Rupert; Steven Beutler, Cathlene Doherty, Ann Robinson, Jonathan Doherty and Whitney Smith, all Twin Falls, and Ray A. Saffa Jr., Wendell.

The Hopkins

TWIN FALLS — Charles and Ruby Hopkins, former Twin Falls residents now living in Pocatello and Mesa, Arizona, will celebrate their golden anniversary Saturday in Pocatello.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Stanrod House, 648 N. Garfield. Hopkins and Ruby Welsh were married Feb. 28, 1938, in Port Glasgow, Scotland, and came to the United States in 1948. They lived in Chicago, Portland, Renton, Wash.; Salt Lake City and Boise before coming to Twin Falls in 1951.

He was chief engineer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, retiring in 1975 and was active in Rotary Club, Masons, Scottish Rite and Shriners. She owned and operated Chil-

dren's Village Kindergarten and Child Care Center until also retiring in 1975. She was a member of Daughters of the Nile, Iris Temple, No. 40, and Order of Eastern Star.

Both belong to the Presbyterian church, were in Dilettantes of Magic Valley and helped at blood drawings in Twin Falls.

The event will be given by their daughters, Thelma Newberry, Pocatello, and Sandra Hopkins, Corvallis, Ore. The couple has one grandson.

The Hopkins' home address is 533 Venture Out, Mesa, Ariz., where they spend the winter. They spend summers in Pocatello and Rexburg. They were honored at a reception in Mesa Feb. 28.

Action agency sets August commodity distribution times

South Central Community Action Agency would like to encourage all eligible households to attend a USDA Commodity Distribution in August. The products are: milk and cornmeal.

Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive USDA commodities throughout the areas.

Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Twin Falls:
S.C. Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone Street South, Aug. 10-11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Buhl:
Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Aug. 10-11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JEROME COUNTY
Jerome:
Masonic Temple, 225 1st Avenue East, Aug. 10-11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Hazelton:
Syringa Estates, Closed temporarily, go to Twin Falls or Jerome distribution sites.

GOODING COUNTY
Gooding:
Gooding Senior Cit. Organization, 308 Senior Avenue, Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Closed noon to 1 p.m.)

Wendell:
Zollinger Upholstery, 11 East Main Street, Aug. 10-11, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Hagerman:
Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake Street, Aug. 10, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BLAINE COUNTY
National Guard Armory, 701 4th Avenue South, Aug. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Shoshone:
Golden Years Senior Center, 218 North Rail Street, Aug. 10-11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Richfield:
Richfield Senior Center, Aug. 15, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CAMAS COUNTY
Fairfield:
Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Aug. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Aug. 10-11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JACKPOT, NEV.
Baptist Church, Aug. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

British fashions offer less innovation, more variety

LONDON (AP) — The British autumn fashion collections, shown in London this spring, were long on wearability and saleability but short on the zany eccentricity and innovation that some buyers associate with London.

London's designers offered something for everyone, with hems ranging from micro-mini to the floor, and trousers as an alternative. There was no new captivating look.

Jaspar Conran's asymmetrical Z-line jackets and skirts were considered too bizarre for most customers and avant-garde designers including Katherine Hammett and Vivienne Westwood turned from raunchy protest clothes to traditional Edwardian or Victorian styles.

Ellin Saltzman, vice-president and fashion director for New York's Saks Fifth Avenue chain, said: "The best of British fashion looks very cleaned up and elegant."

At the top of the market where elegance was the byword, the soaring British pound didn't seem to affect orders, even from American buyers.

"We've had much larger orders than we've ever had from America, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia and we've picked up new accounts in places like Sweden," said Bruce Oldfield, one of Princess Diana's favorite designers, whose feminine black velvets were big sellers.

"You can't have fireworks every season," he said. "It annoys me that London gets knocked when it tries to be professional. We've got to make clothes that sell. Otherwise, we wouldn't be in business."

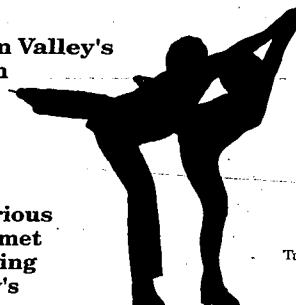
Benny Ong, whose short, snappy evening gowns were big hits, said there was a market for the smart, chic and more elegant.

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80-year-old widower finds romance late in life

DEAR ABBY: I am going to tell you a story you may not believe, but it's true. I am 80 years old, but feel and look like 60. My wife died a year ago after a nine-year illness. We had no sex during her illness.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

After she died, I couldn't eat or sleep, and I lost 14 pounds in two weeks. After being married for more than 50 years, I could not live alone. My friends took me to a singles club where I met this wonderful 65-year-old lady. On our second date I took her to my apartment where we had wonderful sex. I thought I was impotent, but I satisfied her anyway. We saw each other for several months, then I told her I was going to the unveiling of my wife's

headstone, which is a Jewish custom. She said, "I didn't know you were Jewish."

The next week she said she couldn't see me anymore because she was going with another man. Then she called a week later wanting to see me again. The next few weeks we had a better time than ever.

She has been married twice. Both husbands were drunkards. She's still living with her second husband because he pays the

rent and buys the groceries, but she says she has no respect for him. Her other boyfriend is also a drunkard. In spite of all this, I love her and am getting jealous and sick over this. Can you help me?

— BROKENHEARTED IN N.Y.

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Not unless you help yourself. Find a therapist. (Call the local office of Jewish Family Services.) You need to discuss this with an understanding professional.

It appears that this "wonderful" lady took advantage of your loneliness, grief and vulnerability. Examine the motives of a married woman who goes to a

singles club, yet is living with a drunkard for whom she has no respect but tolerates him because he pays the rent and buys the groceries.

I think you deserve better, don't you?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman who has been divorced

for five years. (No children. It was a short marriage.) Not to brag, but I am a very attractive woman and I've never had a problem getting dates. I have another problem, however: I have broken a lot of hearts. Whenever I meet a man, I work very hard to make him fall in love with me. And when he does, I lose all interest in him. This has

happened to me many times, and I am not proud of it, but I can't seem to help myself.

I don't want to hurt any more men, but neither do I want to depend on an electric blanket to keep me warm for the rest of my life. Help me, Abby.

— ALABAMA HEART-BREAKER

DEAR HEARTBREAKER: You're like the sportsman who doesn't eat fish but loves to catch them. You're guilty of a more serious crime than just fishing for the sport of it — you are toying with human hearts.

Get on the couch (alone) and ask an analyst why you work so hard to get something you don't

really want. You will learn a great deal about yourself, mature in the process, and will also get over the need to hurt men.

DEAR ABBY: The question of what to do when an artist gives you one of his paintings, and it's not to your taste, reminded me of this: I know of a good California artist who, when visiting friends to whom he had faithfully given one of his best works, looked around the house and didn't see the painting anywhere.

He searched all the closets; finally found it, put it under his arm and took it home without a word.

— ELIZABETH SPRANG, SANTA FE, N.M.

Service news

Air Force Airman Timothy E. Mee, son of Leonard E. and Janice E. Mee of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Castle Air Force Base, Calif.

Mee is a fuels specialist with the 93rd Supply Squadron.

He is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School.

Army Private Timothy L. Pethel, son of George and Linda Pethel of Rupert, has completed one station unit training (OSUR) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

Airman 1st Class, Todd N. Wolf, son of Linda R. Rodriguez of Gooding, and Marvin N. Wolf of Merritt Island, Fla., was graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School.

Airman Kirk L. Dean, son of Bill and Ann Dean of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Army National Guard Private Ronald D. Scoville, son of Ronald D. Scoville of Washington and Charline McMullen of Twin Falls, has completed a supply course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students received instruction in the maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary to receive, store, issue and ship supplies and material.

Richard L. Martin, Jr., son of Richard L. Martin, Sr. and Catherine A. Hillman, both of Twin Falls, has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman was awarded the new rating ahead of other Air Force members by a below-the-zone promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts.

Martin is a security specialist in England, with the 7320th Security Police Squadron.

His wife, Abbie, is the daughter of Jeri Uriguen of Twin Falls.

The airman is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Chief Master Sgt. Richard W. Hart, son of Annie M. Hart of Jerome, has been selected as senior enlisted advisor for the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

His wife, Charlotte, is the daughter of Lloyd V. and Tezzie Kitchens of Caledonia, Miss.

Army Pvt-1st Class Kenneth S. Nielsen, son of Kenneth V. Nielsen of Filer, and Sandee J. Estep of Coeur d'Alene, has arrived for duty in South Korea.

Nielsen is an electronic warfare/signal intelligence analyst with the 102nd Military Intelligence Battalion.

He is a 1985 graduate of Coeur d'Alene High School.

Army Reserve Cadet George E. Miley, son of George E. Miley, and stepson of Evelyn Miley of Hailey, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they received

practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week they made five staticline parachute jumps including one night jump.

He is a 1986 graduate of Wood River High School, Hailey.

Spec. Debra C. Miller, daughter of Bruce B. and Betty K. Campbell of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, Texas.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Miller is a traffic management coordinator with the 49th Movement Control Center.

Her husband, Army Spec. Brock S. Miller, is the son of Dennis W. Miller of Hoggan, Ore., and Jane E. Miller of Twin Falls.

She is a 1982 graduate of Stow High School, Ohio.

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Wednesday — Baked pork patie.
Thursday — Chicken pot pie.
Friday — Seafood quiche.

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Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.

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Engagements

Gillespie-Spencer

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillespie, Orem, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Thomas C. Spencer, son of Glen and Paulette Spencer, Jerome, Gillespie — 1987 graduate of Spring City High School, attended Brigham Young University. Spencer graduated in 1984 from Jerome High School and served a mission for the LDS Church in Sacramento, Calif. He will attend CST this fall. The Aug. 12 wedding will be in the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City. Receptions will be held in Orem following the ceremony and in Jerome Aug. 20.



Thomas Spencer and Stephanie Gillespie

Schwarz-Champlin

EDEN — Paul and Mary Schwarz, Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Sue, to Robert Champlin, son of Eugene and Wilma Champlin, Kimberly. Schwarz, a graduate of Valley High School, received a B.S. degree in dental hygiene from Idaho State University. She works for Dr. Richard Alexander. Champlin, who graduated from Twin Falls High School, has a B.S. degree in agri-business from the University of Idaho. He farms in the Kimberly area. The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 at Trinity-Lutheran Church in Eden.



Robert Champlin and Toni Schwarz

Silcock-Nebeker

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Rex Silcock, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana, to Wendell Nebeker, son of Mrs. JoAnn Nebeker and the late Denton Nebeker, Kimberly. Silcock, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in business. She is employed at First Federal Savings & Loan in Twin Falls. Nebeker, a 1982 graduate of Minico High School, served on a LDS mission in San Bernardino, Calif. He is engaged in farming east of Hazelton.



Jana Silcock and Wendell Nebeker. The wedding will be Aug. 20 at the Boise LDS Temple.

Van Leeuwen-Williamson

TWIN FALLS — Dave and Kay Van Leeuwen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kali, to Brad Williamson, son of Sharon Theener, Filer, and Gene Williamson, Twin Falls. Van Leeuwen, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from The Bryman School in Salt Lake City, Utah. She is employed at Smith's Food King in Twin Falls. Williamson, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Boise State University in accounting in 1988. He works for McMullen & McPhee Accounting in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for



Kali Van Leeuwen

Aug. 20. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Cote-Wilkinson



Tonya Cote and Evan Wilkinson

TWIN FALLS — Joyce and Donald D. Cote, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya, to Evan Eric Wilkinson, son of Norma and P. Thomas Wilkinson, Filer. Cote, a 1985 graduate of Twin

Falls High School, graduated from Ricks College in 1987 with an associate's degree in elementary education. She works as a service desk attendant at Shop-Ko.

Wilkinson, a 1984 graduate of Filer High School, served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Virginia. He attends Ricks College in Rexburg.

The couple plans an Aug. 19 wedding in the LDS Temple in Boise, with a reception scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at the LDS Church on Park Ave. in Twin Falls.

PUZZLE:
Who's 50?... and still fishing?



ANSWER:
G. Robert Grady

Elvis could be skinny or fat on new stamp

By The Washington Post

The Postal Service is on the verge of memorializing Elvis Presley on a commemorative stamp, but the rock 'n' roll star's fans can't decide whether Uncle Sam should love him slender or love him fat.

Speaking to a group of real estate appraisers in San Francisco Monday, Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank disclosed that four factions have emerged since he first endorsed the idea of an Elvis stamp three

months ago. Two are violently opposed to the idea of the stamp, but the two backing it cannot agree on how the "king of rock 'n' roll" should look, he said.

One group — which Frank described as the "fat" faction — wants Presley portrayed in his corpulent splendor after drugs and excessive eating blotted his body before his death in 1977. This group, the postmaster general said, believes Presley should be honored "on a larger stamp."

Another faction, composed mostly of Elvis'

devoted fans, wants him pictured as he was in his heyday, a slim, swivel-hipped performer whose songs changed contemporary music.

A third faction, citing supermarket tabloids as proof, is claiming that Presley is alive and living in Hawaii or Michigan, depending on the publication. Weekly World News, which reported in May that Presley is living in Hawaii under the name John Burrows, published an "artist's conception of how the 63-year-old Elvis Presley looks today."

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<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 2, 1988</p> <p>907 Cinnamon Pull-A-Parts Available in Our Bakery Ea. 88¢</p> <p>Albertsons</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 2, 1988</p> <p>908 Sliced Bacon 12 oz. 88¢</p> <p>Albertsons</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 2, 1988</p> <p>909 Fresh Celery Farmer Style • Unlimited 2 88¢ For</p> <p>Albertsons</p>

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The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry, and we sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

This month's registered bridal couples are:

July 30th 1988 Barbara Kohino Timothy Jones	July 31 1988 Shirana Bull Tim Wessman	Jill Blanchard Jeff Glenn
August 5th 1988 Dawna Heida Paul Cicco	August 5th 1988 Jacqueline Wright Patrice Nancy	Judy Janson Dan Hanson
August 6th 1988 Nora Monon Jim Fiorco	August 6th 1988 Eam Mason Michael Collins	Andrea Couslin Mike Millicoli
Rebin Shockloy Kon Trotton	Cholle Stewart Eric Nystrom	Peggy Schular Russell Rudd
Sharisa Bowman Brad Barnes		

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World

Gorbachev tackles daily problems

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev has demanded urgent action from top Communist Party officials to solve the day-to-day problems of Soviet citizens, including lack of good food and hours wasted standing in line.

"In our work, we have become involved with many economic affairs, while sometimes overlooking issues directly bearing on people's lives," the Soviet leader acknowledged Friday at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee.

"The resolution of the highly important issues determining the living standards of the people is long overdue, and the lag in that field has become chronic," he said.

Gorbachev has acknowledged that until ordinary citizens' own lives im-

prove, many will remain unconvinced that his program for "perestroika," or economic and social restructuring, is working.

In his speech Friday, Gorbachev said the 13-member ruling Politburo had mapped out a proposed plan of action to improve food, trade, consumer goods and services; that is, everything that directly concerns people, that is related to their daily needs and concerns.

Bread and some other food products are abundant and cheaply priced in state-run Soviet food stores, but the selection of fruits and vegetables is far more limited than in the West, and in some areas, products like sugar and meat are still rationed.

Gorbachev said it was possible to increase wholesale purchases of cattle

and poultry by 2.5 million tons, and milk by 4.3 million tons, in 1990, the final year of a current five-year economic plan.

By that year, he said, the country could be producing enough to meet recommended dietary norms for its citizens in bread, macaroni, vegetables, cereals, potatoes, butter, whole-milk products, eggs and poultry.

Gorbachev directed some of his most poignant remarks at a problem that has long seemed synonymous with Soviet life — long lines. When he visited a Moscow shoe factory, Gorbachev said, a mother of two who works there complained to him: "Mikhail Sergeyevich, every day I have to spend two and sometimes even three hours queuing in stores. This is exhausting."

Soviets plan theme park

MOSCOW (AP) — There may not be a Russian-speaking Mickey Mouse on hand for the grand opening, but a newspaper reported Saturday that Moscow should have its own Disneyland-style theme park, called Wonderland, by 1997.

Moskovsky Kommunist, the capital's youth daily, said a plan has been tentatively approved to build the park on 890 acres on the banks of the Moscow River.

The paper said the park, which it dubbed a "Muscovite Disneyland," would help solve what it called one of Moscow's biggest problems — the lack of things to do.

According to the report, the park's center would be called the Magic City, and it would combine a fairy-tale Russian city, a medieval castle and an Oriental city.

Shultz tries to mend peace plan

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will try to mend a year-old Central American peace plan now in tatters when he meets here this week with four of the region's foreign ministers.

Shultz's initiative appears aimed at increasing diplomatic pressure on Nicaragua's Sandinista regime and encouraging four other countries to pursue a negotiated settlement to the area's conflicts.

On Monday, the foreign ministers of Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador — but not Nicaragua — will present Shultz with a "statement of principles" the Central American leaders agree are needed to achieve peace. Nicaragua was not invited to the meeting.

The secretary of state is expected to endorse the principles before continuing on a nine-day trip to Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Bolivia to discuss South American problems with the leaders of those countries. Shultz is then to return to meet with the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras.

The peace plan, signed Aug. 7 by Guatemala, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua, came apart when the leaders in January failed to extend its deadlines and abolished an international commission named to verify progress.

Instead, they vowed to keep working together toward peace.

But another meeting of the five presidents to review the plan's progress, tentatively scheduled for Aug. 7, has been shelved indefinitely.

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Excerpt from American Retreader's Association

Monthly newsletter (June 1988)

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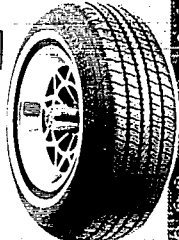
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Briefly

Attacks delay withdrawal

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghan resistance leader said Saturday that guerrilla attacks in Afghanistan are delaying the Red Army's withdrawal, and he urged the rebels to hold off on the raids and let the Soviets leave.

Radio Kabul reported that rocket attacks killed at least five people in the eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad. It blamed the attacks on Moslem guerrillas.

The Saturday report, monitored in Pakistan, said 34 rockets blasted the city about 75 miles east of Kabul, Afghanistan's capital. It said 11 people were injured.

"If the Soviets are really withdrawing and not bringing problems and harm to the areas they are withdrawing from ... They should let them go," resistance leader Burhanuddin Rabbani told The Associated Press. "I believe the Soviets should go sooner and we should not stop them."

British evacuate embassy

LONDON (AP) — Britain plans to evacuate 10 embassy workers and their dependents from Afghanistan this week because of fears of increased guerrilla attacks on the capital of Kabul, the Foreign Office said Saturday.

It has advised 98 other people to leave the country. That includes 45 Britons and 53 citizens of other countries which Britain represents in Afghanistan, including Australia, New Zealand and Finland.

"We have advised dependents and non-essential personnel among the British community to leave in view of the deteriorating security situation in Kabul," said a Foreign Office spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom.

Lawmakers criticize Koch

LONDON (AP) — Conservative lawmakers on Saturday denounced New York Mayor Edward Koch for retracting his remarks that Britain was playing a "positive role" in Northern Ireland.

"Any man who makes a strong statement and because of political pressure changes his mind is not worth the office he holds," said Terry Dicks, a Conservative member of Parliament. "He (Koch) is a weak-kneed politician who has to look over his shoulder to see where his votes lie."

Burmese authorities arrest 25 people

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Burmese authorities have arrested up to 25 people, including a prominent critic of the authoritarian government and an Associated-Press correspondent, U.S. officials and other diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The arrests came less than a week after Sein Lwin, a former army general known for ruthless suppression of dissidents, replaced Ne Win as president and chairman of Burma's sole political party.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Nancy Beck said U.S. officials in Burma "understand that

perhaps as many as 25 people have been arrested within the last 24 hours."

She said those arrested included retired brigadier general Aung Gyi, a long-time critic of Ne Win's authoritarian regime.

Beck and Western diplomats in Burma said AP correspondent Sein Win was also among the arrested. In a brief message telexed to the Associated Press bureau in Bangkok, the journalists' family said: "Daddy has been taken away. He won't be available to answer your queries." The message was received at 12:58

a.m. The 70-year-old Aung Gyi, once regarded as a probable successor to Ne Win, had written a series of letters attacking economic and political conditions in Burma. He had targeted Sein Lwin, criticizing his role in the bloody suppression of student protests. Analysts in Burma had predicted Aung Gyi would be silenced in a society where public dissent has been stamped out swiftly in the past.

Aung Gyi, a former military colleague of Ne Win, sided with the former leader during the 1962 military coup that overthrew the civilian government. He then served as vice chairman of Burma's Revolutionary Council and Minister for Trade Development and Industries.

But the pragmatic, liberal Aung Gyi quarreled with Ne Win's more radically socialist supporters over plans to nationalize the economy. He resigned from his positions in 1963 and was subsequently jailed.

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9 nations test knowledge

Young Americans rank last in geography competition

By BARBARA VOBEJDA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans aged 18 to 24 ranked last in an international comparison of geographic knowledge, and American adults of all ages scored among the bottom third, according to a study released this past Wednesday by the National Geographic Society.

The nine-nation study found that 75 percent of Americans surveyed were unable to locate the Persian Gulf on a map and fewer than half could identify the United Kingdom, France, South Africa or Japan.

The survey also found that one out of seven — a figure that would project to 24 million American adults — could not identify the United States on a world map and half could not identify Nicaragua as the country in which the Sandinistas and contras are fighting.

The United States was the only country whose young adults, between the ages of 18 and 24, scored below its older adults, aged 55 and older.

There is a shocking lack of geographic knowledge throughout this country," said Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, in releasing results of the study of 10,820 adults, which he said was the largest of its kind.

The Gallup Organization, which conducted the study for National Geographic, said geographic literacy among 18- to 24-year-olds in the United States is "in a state of crisis."

On a test of 16 questions — asking the location of countries, regions or bodies of water on an unmarked world map — the U.S. participants fell below those from Sweden, West Germany, Japan, France and Canada. Americans scored on a par with those surveyed in the United Kingdom, Italy and Mexico scored at the bottom.

The average score among Americans was 8.6, slightly more than half correct. Americans aged 18 to 24 averaged only 6.9 correct.

Americans also did poorly on the full battery of 81 questions. For example, half could not name any Warsaw Pact nation and 32 percent could not name any member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

More than half of the U.S. participants did not know the population of the United States. Those surveyed in Sweden, Japan and Canada performed better on this multiple-choice question — the correct answer was

Test your knowledge of U.S. geography

Can you correctly fill in the name of each state on the blank map below? All of the states are listed in alphabetical order, and for the more advanced, the state capitals are listed. See if you can match them with the correct state.

STATES			CAPITALS		
1. Alabama	18. Louisiana	35. Ohio	51. Cheyenne	68. Tallahassee	85. Raleigh
2. Alaska	19. Maine	36. Oklahoma	52. Montgomery	69. Pierre	86. Augusta
3. Arizona	20. Maryland	37. Oregon	53. Madison	70. Atlanta	87. Albany
4. Arkansas	21. Massachusetts	38. Pennsylvania	54. Juneau	71. Columbia	88. Annapolis
5. California	22. Michigan	39. Rhode Island	55. Charleston	72. Honolulu	89. Santa Fe
6. Colorado	23. Minnesota	40. South Carolina	56. Phoenix	73. Providence	90. Boston
7. Connecticut	24. Mississippi	41. South Dakota	57. Olympia	74. Boston	91. Trenton
8. Delaware	25. Missouri	42. Tennessee	58. Little Rock	75. Harrisburg	92. Lansing
9. Florida	26. Montana	43. Texas	59. Richmond	76. Springfield	93. Concord
10. Georgia	27. Nebraska	44. Utah	60. Sacramento	77. Salem	94. St. Paul
11. Hawaii	28. Nevada	45. Vermont	61. Montpelier	78. Indianapolis	95. Jackson
12. Idaho	29. New Hampshire	46. Virginia	62. Denver	79. Oklahoma City	96. Carson City
13. Illinois	30. New Jersey	47. Washington	63. Salt Lake City	80. Des Moines	97. Jefferson City
14. Indiana	31. New Mexico	48. West Virginia	64. Hartford	81. Columbus	98. Lincoln
15. Iowa	32. New York	49. Wisconsin	65. Austin	82. Frankfort	99. Helena
16. Kansas	33. North Carolina	50. Wyoming	66. Dover	83. Bismarck	100. Topeka
17. Kentucky	34. North Dakota		67. Nashville	84. Baton Rouge	

Geography test sample questions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here is a sampling of questions asked of Americans, and their scores, in the National Geographic Society survey conducted by the Gallup Organization.

The correct answers appear at the bottom.

- Which of these ranges contains the correct population of the United States today?
 - 10 million-50 million.
 - 150 million-300 million.
 - 500 million-750 million.
 - 1 billion-2 billion.
 Percentage answering correctly — 43.
- Deforestation, the loss of forest land is currently a critical problem in which country? Is it the United States, Chad, Japan, or Brazil?

Percentage answering correctly — 33.
- Can you name the country in which Sandinistas and Contras have been in conflict?

Percentage answering correctly — 50.
- What is the country which will host the 1988 Summer Olympics?

Percentage answering correctly — 41.
- Can you name four of the countries which make up the political alliance known as NATO?

Percentage answering correctly — approximately 33
- What is the country in which "apartheid" is official government policy?

Percentage answering correctly — 55

Answers:
1. 150 million to 300 million. 2. Brazil. 3. Nicaragua. 4. South Korea. 5. Any four of the following: United States, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Canada, Italy, Belgium. 6. South Africa.

THE PHOTOS ARE BY AP/WIDEWORLD

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Bills aimed at reversing warming introduced

By MICHAEL WEISSKOPF
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The first legislation aimed at reversing global warming was introduced in the Senate Thursday.

It set the price of avoiding the potentially catastrophic results of the "greenhouse effect" as nothing less than fundamental changes in the U.S. economy.

A pair of Senate bills propose different but complementary approaches for reducing the man-made gases that trap solar heat, raising temperatures and causing the greenhouse effect. Taken together, the measures would impose strict controls on everything from auto exhausts to home furnaces, redesign landfills, eliminate chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and effectively discourage use of coal as a source of energy in favor of a "new generation" of nuclear reactors, solar power and natural gas.

The bills trample on so many special interests that neither of the chief sponsors — Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., and Sen. Timothy W. Wirth, D-Colo. — expect to achieve anything more than committee hearings in the remaining months of the current Congress.

Wirth noted the "conflicting coalitions out there" and said that getting Congress to approve what amounts to "restructuring our economy" may be as difficult as Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika in the Soviet Union.

Stafford, anticipating complaints that his bill "demands too much in a few places" and would drastically alter American lifestyles, asked fellow senators to consider "what the world may resemble if we fail to act. It will be a world hostile to humanity and the rest of life in dozens of ways. It

Understanding the greenhouse effect

The greenhouse effect is caused by carbon dioxide and water vapor in the atmosphere preventing heat from the Earth's surface from escaping. There are now higher levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere because more fossil fuels are being burned and huge portions of CO₂-absorbing tropical forests are being destroyed. The extra carbon dioxide is forming a layer in the atmosphere like glass in a greenhouse — allowing in radiation from the sun, but not allowing heat from the Earth's surface to escape. The increased heat causes more water to evaporate, which in turn causes more water vapor in the atmosphere, further preventing heat from escaping.

THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT

Sun's radiation

Carbon dioxide from burnt fuel

Carbon dioxide in atmosphere

Water vapor in atmosphere

Trapped heat

Increased evaporation

Smaller forest acreage absorbs less CO₂

RESULTS OF THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT

Higher average temperatures worldwide

Reduced crop yields in drought areas

Higher ocean levels from melted polar ice sheets

Many water supply systems over-extended

SOURCE: Environmental Protection Agency
InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

will be a world which I would wish on neither my children nor grandchildren.

According to scientists, the greenhouse effect will trap so much heat by the middle of the next century that world temperatures will rise up to eight degrees. Some areas will be hit by drought. In addition, oceans will

expand, leading to flooding and beach erosion.

A NASA scientist testified in Congress last month that this year's temperatures are "significantly warmer" than any previous period since measurements were first taken 100 years ago, and that the heat wave and drought in the Midwest and South

this summer, are the types of crises that result from the greenhouse effect.

The global-warming trend is so hard to reverse that Stafford's ambitious measures would only cut one or two degrees out of the eight-degree rise expected, he said.

Thursday's bills find common

ground in urging reductions of carbon dioxide, the most dangerous greenhouse gas, which is generated by the burning of coal and oil. The extent of reductions proposed by each bill and their approach varies.

Stafford is seeking a 50 percent cut in carbon dioxide by the year 2000. The burden would fall on cars, which

would have to halve emissions of the pollutant; power plants, which would have to cut by 50 percent their use of fossil fuel; and home furnaces. Five years after enactment, all new homes would have to be equipped with furnaces and water heaters emitting no more pollution than the best available technology.

Wirth's bill, which has 15 co-sponsors, aims at a 20 percent cut in carbon dioxide by the year 2000. An aide said this would be achieved by increasing efficiency of plants using fossil fuels and by reducing the demand for fossil fuels.

The measure calls for a "Least-Cost National Energy Plan" to be devised by the government to conserve fossil fuels and tap "renewable" energy sources, such as wind, solar, geothermal and hydroelectric power; a \$450 million program over three years to research and develop renewable sources; an energy-conservation plan to cut energy use by 2 to 4 percent annually; and \$500 million to research, develop and demonstrate technologies for new, safe and cost-efficient nuclear reactors.

The most strenuous opposition to the bills is expected from the utility and auto industries, but their spokesmen withheld comment until further study.

John Grasser, of the National Coal Association, said not enough is known about the greenhouse effect and it is "shortsighted" to base energy policy on "anticipated" environmental effects that are not sure will ever come about.

Michael Oppenheimer of the Environmental Defense Fund praised both bills.

Legals-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSING
The following applications have been filed to appropriate licenses for the State of Idaho:

TUNNEL CREEK, INC.
c/o KEN ASHLEY, TREASURER
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-351
GROUNDS
WATER PUMP
See above for details
Locust Street near Voice Building Supply, Twin Falls, Idaho

INDUSTRIAL COOLING (500 CFS)
Date of bid: 5/23/1988
In: TOS 8122 S22
SWNW
The permit is to be subject to all prior water rights. Protests must be filed with the State Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Resources, 2148 4th Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 on or before AUGUST 22, 1988.

Water
Director: Hugh Higginson
PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 4 and 11, 1988.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, 83726, on August 18, 1988, 2:00 PM for furnishing and installing overhead doors for Idaho Transportation Department, located at Carey Idaho #4201 in Boise, Idaho.
Estimated Project Cost: \$16,000.00
Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud. Bidders and/or their proxies are invited to be present at the bid opening.
The scope of the work to be performed consists of furnishing and installing 120" W x 12" H with all hardware and opening.
Specifications, bidding documents and information may be obtained at the Idaho Transportation Department, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703, Contact: Jim Cunningham, Purchasing Agent, OR Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways-District 4, 1001 State Street, Shoshone, ID 83352-0820

Announcements

002-Lost & Found
Found white, German Shepherd near Garbary Holdings, Call 545-5959.
Found black and white pup and chest, Burger area, Call 734-7472.
Found: white female, TO, Poodle w/ tan ears, 16th St near Elba Ave, Burley, Call 878-1473.

HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS THIS FALLS LOCAL SHELTER
ADDRESS: 139 6th AVE. W.
1. Forrier pup, black, male, 13.

FOR ADOPTION:
1. Female, Spanish brown & white, male.
2. Border Collie black & white female.
3. Cocker Spaniel, buff, male.
4. Lab X pups, 1 black male, 1 tan female.
Open 5-7 p.m. only
Monday thru Friday

733-0860 ext 1284
Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call 307-747-7878 pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not a who-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog. **TO HAVE A HOME!**
LOST: July 29, black and white long hair cat, vicinity of Pottsville and Washington St., Call 734-7722.
LOST: July 27, black and white, long-haired, near Quincy Street, Call 734-7722.
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Associated General Contractors
P.O. Box 1048
Salt Lake City, UT 84110
No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, make payable to the State of Idaho prior to the bid opening.
The right is reserved to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.
Dated this 13th day of July, 1988.
C. J. Link, Manager of Procurement and Material Management
IDaho TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
PUBLISHED: July 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1988.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 15th day of August, 1988, at 5:00 o'clock P.M., on the 15th day of August, 1988, at the City Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon the application of the ZONING COMMISSION for ZONING TITLE AMENDMENTS that would amend the Zoning Ordinance by: (1) amending Twin Falls City Code Section 10-9-10.

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003 Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertising agency, please contact the Times-News office as soon as possible. We will be glad to inform you in order to more carefully monitor the quality of our services. We have, it is our policy to do business with only the most reputable of clients and to do our best to screen for any false, misleading, or unethical advertisements.

006-Memorial Notices
The family of Dollie (Burgess) Boyer wishes to thank all those who have been so kind and helpful to her and her family during her illness. Her passing was peaceful and she is now at rest. Her funeral services will be held on Monday, August 1st, at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories. Friends are invited to call on Monday, August 1st, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at the church. The family will receive friends at the home, 1390 Blue Lakes No. No phone calls please. Immediate obituary. CENTER SUPERVISOR: Buhl Headstart, \$8.29 per hour, 10 hrs per week, part-time. Applications & job descriptions are available at the South Central Community Action Agency office, 128 Shephard Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., August 5th, 1988.

006-Persons
Active middle professional female seeks active mid-life romance. She is a divorcee, has a good job, and is looking for a serious relationship. She is a professional, has a good job, and is looking for a serious relationship. She is a professional, has a good job, and is looking for a serious relationship. She is a professional, has a good job, and is looking for a serious relationship.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3300

CAN'T GET BARLEY PRODUCTS?
Endless supply. More economical. More powerful. Distributors needed. Your concern is our business. Information call 733-1008.

DIAL-A-DATE
1-976-1111
Fun, friendship, excitement & dating. Dial-A-Date. A problem is not a problem when shared. Menial Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Menial Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

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VISION QUEST WILLNESS CAMPS WAGON TRAINS
Rugged outdoor career opportunity - working with youth. National Camp has full-time, entry level and supervisory positions working with troubled teenagers in wilderness camps and on wagon trains. Relocation required to PA or AZ. Degree not required. Experience preferred. RN, EMT'S, COOKS, TRUCK DRIVERS, AND SOCIAL ED. TEACHERS ALSO NEEDED. Contact: Vision Quest, 1-800-423-2866 or 918-682-2103 for local info. Views, EOE.

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425X0 - Aircraft Specialist

007-Jobs of Interest
425X1 - Jet Engine Specialist
425X2 - Aircraft Specialist
425X3 - Aircraft Specialist
425X4 - Aircraft Specialist
425X5 - Aircraft Specialist
425X6 - Aircraft Specialist
425X7 - Aircraft Specialist
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Real estate-Real estate

030-030

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



large audience

Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL HOME In prime area, close to Sawtooth School & park. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, plus full basement for expansion. Lovely fenced yard. \$48,800.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

DELIGHTFUL See this nice 2 bedroom home w/1 1/2 baths, & outside entrance, corner lot, pretty fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, fresh paint and carpet, fresh paint and much more. Also has a beautiful lot. Price \$125,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 250-88.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-6001 Ext. 1211

FOR PEOPLE WHO don't like plain living, Cindy is offering this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 family rooms in the basement, a fireplace, formal dining room, large master bedroom, large living room, lots of storage! This \$89,900 home has mature landscaping, and is located in a great location to Parline School. Sellers are motivated. Call Cindy Howard for more information. 519-88.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

GOVERNMENT-OWNED HOMES Call today and see how easy you can own one of these hottest 2 bdrms, 1 bath with finished basement and extra large yard. \$34,000 with \$1000 down.

3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, on large lot, outside lawn. \$33,000 with \$1000 down.

2 bdrms, 1 bath, garage, near O'Leary Jr. High, \$18,900 with \$500 down.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Akkerman 734-3882 Aldo Strong 733-0995 Doug Volmer 733-9189 Lowell Willis 733-6522

029-Open Houses

029-Open Houses

IT'S SHURP This super sharp Spanish style home is in a choice neighborhood. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, fresh paint and carpet, fresh paint and much more. Also has a beautiful lot. Price \$125,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 250-88.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

LIKE YOURS CLEAN? This 4 bedroom Double garage home, located in Flor. \$35,000.

CAN'T STOP INFLATION. But you sure can beat it with this Large 4 bedroom home. Library or den, bonus rooms (YOU DECIDE). Fenced yard for the kids. All for \$40,000.

CALL TODAY! Gary/Shirley 855-4224 Gayle 733-1890 Joann 734-5718 Lynn 423-5223

NEW LISTING Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath all electric home, fenced, 2 car garage. \$35,500. Rainbow Realty, 733-2273.

3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, AC, large garage, fenced yard, RV parking. \$34,500. Rainbow Realty, 733-2273.

030-Homes For Sale

NELSON REALTY 734-3930 280 2nd St East New 3 bdr, 2 bath home, AC, large lot, near trails, \$84,500. By appointment. Call 734-4342.

030-Homes For Sale

OPEN HOME TODAY 1:30 - 4:30

2064 HIGHLAND AVE. DUAL PURPOSE PROPERTY Great 1720 sq. ft. home plus full finished basement. Located on quiet residential street. \$214,900 that you can give your business with the 1/2 zoning. Stop by and let Ray Sabala give you a personal tour.

Sabala Realty 733-4321

KIMBERLY ACREAGE Lovingly remodeled home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & 2 car garage. Beautiful arched windows make a wonderful addition. Call Bonnie Parsons for more details. 352-88

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

ONE OF A KIND 5,000 sq ft executive home for sale, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large master bedroom with kitchen, luxury living room. Wet bar, 2 fireplaces. Super energy efficient. Huge deck, patio with built-in barbecue, stove and oven. Large brick patio, covered patio and more plus 1/2 acre with 17 acre irrigation water. Only \$54,900/34-08.

ONLY \$45,500 1200 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer home, enclosed back yard, double car attached garage, full landscaping. Owner has reduced price to just cover his holding expenses. So please call if interested because this home will sell quickly. Located in 24 x 36' detached garage shop, all sitting on 1/2 acre with 17 acre irrigation water. Only \$54,900/34-08.

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ONE OF A KIND HOME built by owner. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full landscaping. Owner has reduced price to just cover his holding expenses. So please call if interested because this home will sell quickly. Located in 24 x 36' detached garage shop, all sitting on 1/2 acre with 17 acre irrigation water. Only \$54,900/34-08.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

Our lease is your gain, reduced to \$35,500, 3 bdrms, assumable loan, we'll negotiate. Call 734-2273. Park-like setting/CUSTOM home in Rupert. Attractive yet functional kitchen. Many luxuries including covered patio with BBQ, covered pool, stone fireplace. Below appraisal. Floyd at 436-3271.

030-Homes For Sale

RETAIL LOCATION 541 Main Ave. E. 50' x 50' of street concrete parking, 992 sq ft retail display area, enclosed front porch, partial basement, 32' x 20' finished detached garage, full breezeway. Owner will carry or discount for cash. Show by appointment. 374-08.

WHITE BRICK Over 4,000 sq ft of living space including 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, areas double attached garage, excellent condition and neighborhood. This home should sell in a hurry \$28,900, call now 274-88.

THE CATIVE OFFICE Very tasteful interior decorating in this well maintained brick office building with off-street parking and partial basement. 4 bedrooms makes a very attractive package. Located at 752 Akiakona. Show by appointment only \$50,000.

ONLY \$45,500 1200 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer home, enclosed back yard, double car attached garage, full landscaping. Owner has reduced price to just cover his holding expenses. So please call if interested because this home will sell quickly. Located in 24 x 36' detached garage shop, all sitting on 1/2 acre with 17 acre irrigation water. Only \$54,900/34-08.

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3250 TRIPLE-TEX This lovely home has a good rental history and is bringing in \$355/month. Call 734-2273. One unit and income for others will make payments. Call 734-2273. Call 734-2273.

FASHIONABLE NORTH-THREAT NEIGHBORHOOD is the setting for this charmer, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick with vaulted ceiling, separate bedroom suites, tasteful wood quality throughout. Let us show you. \$139,500. #10-08.

THREE M REALTY 1615 Addison Ave. E 733-5336

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PICTURESQUE HOUSING available from this large custom built family home. Features include large cost, built finished basement, brick fireplace, wood stove, and pool. 6 bdrms, 3 baths... ALL ON 1/2 ACRE. \$139,500. Perfect for large family. Southern Idaho Realty, 878-1116 or 878-1537

MEADOWS LANE - This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre with fireplace and built in daylight basement. Enclosed app. dock, sprinkler system and double garage. \$82,500.

JUST LISTED. This creatively remodeled home with over 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, cedar siding, shako roof, great trees, 2 bams and a shop. ONLY \$49,900.

3 BEDROOM home on approx 1/2 acre in country subdivision. 1100 sq. ft. on main level, fireplace, 400 sq. ft. in basement. Huge 2 car garage and large dock. ONLY \$39,500!!!

GREAT PLACE TO START! 6.62 ACRES with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished floors, corrals, 50' x 26' shop. Located just outside Twin Falls. To take a look, call 734-2273. 2530. Nelson Realty, 260 2nd St East, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

EVERCATCHING BRICK home in desirable location. Over 2400 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement with family room, large double storage area, fenced yard. A complete kitchen. \$64,500. Call CARLYN HOLT, 734-2273.

COUNTRY LIVING. This very attractive home on 1 1/2 acres, has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, a full basement, beautiful pool and jacuzzi tub. To take a look, call 734-2273. \$142,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 250-88.

10 GOV'T HOMES In terms for sale with no down payment. Payments range from \$25 to \$285 according to income & size of family. Only for single persons living in 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100 sq. ft. units. \$27,280.

800 REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 31, 1988 1:00-4:00 P.M.

626 KINGS CIRCLE-\$37,900 (Off Elizabeth-near Morningside School) BEST BUY on this 3 bedroom brick home. Just painted and ready to move into. Large bathroom, 1400 sq. ft. on main floor and unfinished basement. Large fenced back yard. Assumable FHA loan at 8.5% Interest.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 31, 1988 12:00-4:00 P.M.

Directions: From stop light in Kimberly go 5 1/2 miles south Beautiful Log Home on 5.12 acres, 3 large bedrooms 2 baths. 4 acres of sprinkled pasture for the family animals. Now loafing sheds and fencing. Stock Creek below your back yard. Must see to appreciate. 354-88 Your Host: Kent Collins

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

ALPINE REALTY 812 Shephard Street, East Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

1695 TARGHEE DRIVE IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME You'll love the warm decor and the convenient NE location. This executive chamber cooking is a pleasure in this well appointed kitchen. The plus include an oversized master suite, 3 additional large bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful oak cabinets, double family room and large 18' x 50' pool.

Your Hostess: Jann Hutchison

We wrote the book on home buying. It's called the Best Buyer Guidebook... and it's packed full of useful information on finding and financing a home. Pick up a copy today. You'll like the way it ends.

ELEGANT yet comfortable! Stone contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, formal dining, finished basement, circular drive all in prestigious area of Twin Falls. \$110,000. Call Bob Kelly, 734-2273.

WONDERFUL FAMILY AREA! Close to O'Leary High this charming colonial style 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is in new condition, only 1 year old. Features oak kitchen cabinets, finished ceilings, air conditioning, family room, bay window in dining room. Assumable loan. \$74,000. Call Gudrun, 734-1289 to see.

A BARGAIN - Priced for Quick Sale. Spacious brick 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, formal dining, finished basement, circular drive all in prestigious area of Twin Falls. \$110,000. Call Bob Kelly, 734-2273.

BEAUTIFUL BUHL 1460 sq. ft. Ranch home on .35 acres. Open plan with super kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric built-in double garage, circle drive, manicured lawn. \$55,000. Call Nancy 537-6622.

CHEERFUL Country Tudor in Hansen. Fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, woodburning stove, double garage. A lovely remodeled stucco home on corner lot for only \$51,000. Call Bob Kelly, 734-2273.

DOWN THE QUIET LANE and next to the green fields is where you will find this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher with energy efficient heat pump, double garage, fruit trees and fenced 1/2 acre lot. Don't Miss This One! \$51,500. Call Dick Kawanis, 423-4232.

TURN ON the soft music then relax and enjoy the ease of mobile home living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide featuring beamed ceilings, wood-stove, bay windows, appliances and RV parking on its own lot. VA & FHA approved. \$42,900. Call Dick Kawanis, 423-4232.

PRESIDENTIAL STREET. Charming 5 bdrm home featuring full basement, on quiet street, brick dock, finished landscaping, fireplace, bay window. Only \$42,000 with assumable FHA 9 1/2% loan. Call Steve, 734-1298.

IDEAL STARTER HOME - 3 bedroom with newer carpet and paint, wood stove all on corner lot. Priced to sell at \$37,500. Call Steve, 734-1298.

PRICE REDUCED for Quick Sale! Newly cared for 2 bedroom cottage on corner lot. Gas heat, partially finished basement with family room, country kitchen. Ideal location for in-home business. \$26,000. Call Steve, 734-1298.

NEW ON THE MARKET... and Priced to Sell at \$41,000 with 8 1/2% Assumable VA loan of approx. \$32,200, \$370.50 per month includes P.I.I. Call today to see. Bob's 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, formal living, family room, fireplace, located in lovely tranquil presidential street location. Ask for Bobbi, 733-6197.

MUNROE - ROBERTS 119 BROADWAY NORTH • BUHL, IDAHO 83316 208/543-8806

NO SQUEEZE HERE in this large family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with cozy fireplace, dining room with built-in oak cabinets and stereo, office, new furnace, and even a hot tub & deck just off master bedroom. PRICED AT ONLY \$49,900 and would trade for equivalent quality home in Twin Falls.

THE ACREAGE & PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR - 40 acres between Buhl and Filer. Seller to keep home and 1 acre. Priced right and firm at only \$35,000 with full Twin Falls canal water.

LARGE LOG HOME OVERLOOKING THE SNAKE RIVER: 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with heat pump; 22 acres, part in orchard. Asking only \$125,000.

Roger Clark 543-6060 Joyce Munroe 733-9200 John Roberts 733-6339

Realtors on the Move!

TO BEGIN WITH 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 12 bath, fireplace, good location, quiet street! A Super Home! Showing opportunity for low \$37,500. Call Bob Kelly, 734-2273 or stop at 260 2nd St East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

QUIET & CONVENIENT 4 level home, 12 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to schools, shopping, 1/2 mile from shopping, 1/2 mile from shopping. Only \$65,500. Call Bob Kelly, 734-2273 or stop at 260 2nd St East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

GREAT location and home at 1190 Doran Dr. 4 bdrms, 3 baths with large family room, covered patio, 2 fireplaces, oil carpet and more. Call Bob Kelly, 734-2273 or stop at 260 2nd St East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CANYON VIEW well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres, including the summer home, built-in dishwasher & pasture for horses. Call Bob Kelly, 734-2273 or stop at 260 2nd St East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CALL IT COUNTRY! 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. Call Bob Kelly, 734-2273 or stop at 260 2nd St East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

COOL AIR! This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath BRICK home HAS 111 sq. ft. of living space, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. Call Bob Kelly, 734-2273 or stop at 260 2nd St East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

IMMACULATE 4 floor on Clear Lake Rd. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. Call Bob Kelly, 734-2273 or stop at 260 2nd St East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

REDUCED! Only \$53,500. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features large family room with built-in fireplace, basement plus lots more. Outside there's a double garage, covered patio, fenced yard, lots of fruit trees and RV parking. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Call Bob Kelly, 734-2273 or stop at 260 2nd St East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

REDUCED! Now priced at only \$53,500. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features large family room with built-in fireplace, basement plus lots more. Outside there's a double garage, covered patio, fenced yard, lots of fruit trees and RV parking. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Call Bob Kelly, 734-2273 or stop at 260 2nd St East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Real estate-Merchandise

- 000-Homes For Sale 003-Homes For Sale 007-Farms & Ranches 045-Mobile Homes 051-Unifun. Houses 054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes 056-Office and Business Rentals

ROOM TO RENT
Lovely, unique 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath country home with 19' x 32' great room, large deck for summer entertaining, terrific view. On approx. 1 acre with additional large patio. 1977. Call Bob 733-7812.

Stop by 821 Eastland Dr 4 down brick, finished basement very roomy, low assumable VA, 149,500. Call 734-8265.

WHAT A BUY
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home at west edge of Twin, part barn, nice yard, storage shed. All for \$24,900. Call Kay Sinder 733-2546

\$26,900 BUY IT!
Good investment for young couple or great retirement home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in good condition. Cheap w/heat, air conditioning. Call Barry FAGTIG, 733-2275.

FARMERS JUBILEE
SOUTH OF TWIN. 4000 geodesic acres, 373 irrigated. 653 acre CRP program. Spookier equipment included. Zimlicent center plot, 4 wheel loader, excavator, 1512 cc 3 bedroom 2 bath home in good condition. Cheap w/heat, air conditioning. Call Barry FAGTIG, 733-2275.

Handyman special
1426 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Brockman 734-3187 or 324-4203.

Nice 3 bdrm, 2 baths, close to Harrison School... DW. \$300/mo + dep. 733-1500.

FALLS APARTMENTS
Across from CSI & near shopping center. Warm, friendly & immaculate. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$200 to \$250. Call 734-8265.

OFFICE SPACE: 785 sq ft., a 365 sq ft. beautiful block w/ shopping center, parking, economically maintained, wired for computers. Call 734-8265.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-0001 Ext. 1211

TAKE A LOOK
at this home on Sidney Street. Priced in the low 20's with 2 bedrooms, large kitchen & living room. Owners will look at all offers. Call Bonnie Parsons, 839-58.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
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SELL THE MOWER
Enjoy summer at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Rock Garden Condo, deck overlooks golf course. Financially only \$63,950. Monthly \$199. Call 733-1011.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-6855 ext E115

WHAT A HOME! 1800 sq. ft. of living area with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 60 family room, fireplace. Enclosed & lighted patio for summer pleasure. Beautiful yard & attached garage. Rarely can we offer a lovely home of this size in top location at such a low price-\$39,500. Don't delay-see today!

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SMALL 3 BEDROOM
in home, in Twin Falls. Has large lot with chain link fence, 25 x 30 shop in back. Call Ben or Virginia for more information. \$33,900. 255-83.

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WHAT A HOME! 1800 sq. ft. of living area with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 60 family room, fireplace. Enclosed & lighted patio for summer pleasure. Beautiful yard & attached garage. Rarely can we offer a lovely home of this size in top location at such a low price-\$39,500. Don't delay-see today!

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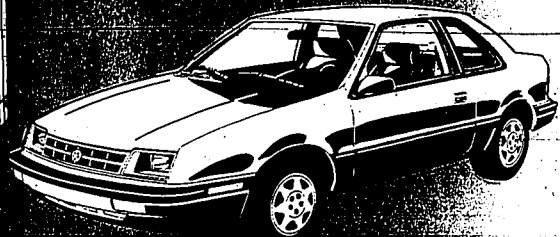
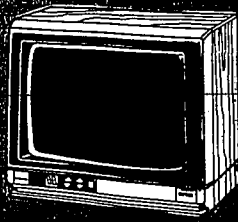
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Additional office space for rent. \$250 per month. Call Rick Carr at 734-5572.

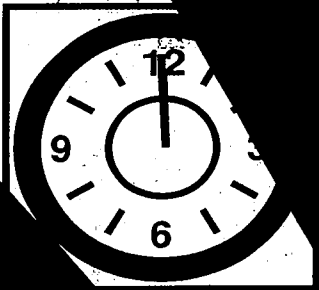
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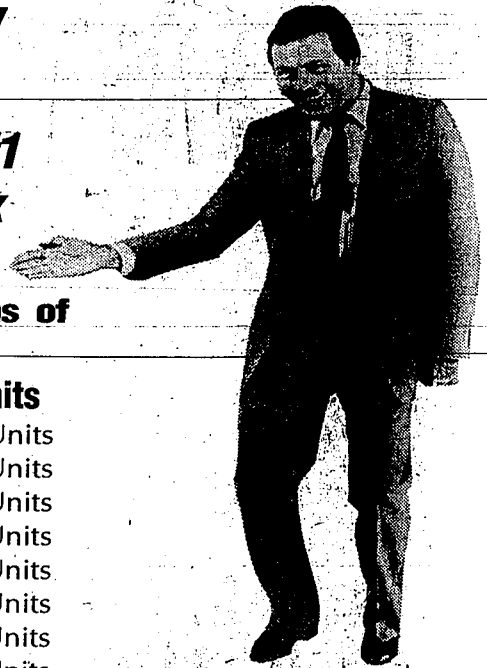


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"We'll See You
Heeere!"

For our 14th Anniversary Sale

**For Helping Make "LATHAM MOTORS" #1
In Total New Units Sold for the first six
months of 1988**



**Here are the Facts According to State Registrations of
new units sold in Twin Falls County!**

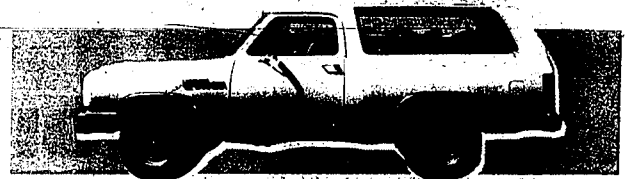
- #1- Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Trucks **586** Units
- #2 -Ford, BMW & Ford trucks.....517 Units
- #3 -Lincoln, Mercury & Honda464 Units
- #4 -Chevrolet Cars & Trucks 226 Units
- #5 -Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan & GMC Trucks130 Units
- #6 -Jeep, Toyota, Eagle.....125 Units
- #7 -Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu98 Units
- #8 -Subarus77 Units
- #9 -Audi, Porsche, VW, Mazda cars & trucks.....75 Units

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OVER 5 TO CHOOSE FROM
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