

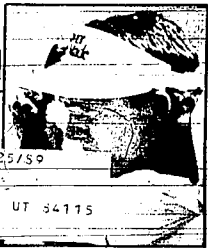
Inside today

Interest conflicts apparent — A4, B1

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The Times-News

84th year, No. 204

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 23, 1989

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Magic Valley economy still positive

TWIN FALLS — The farm economy's continuing strength and business expansion all over the Magic Valley were keys to the area's economic staying power during the second quarter, even as the national economy began dragging its heels.
The majority of the economic indicators The Times-News reviews each quarter were positive for April, May and June. Of 11 indicators examined, only three were unfavorable: food prices, bank deposits and sales tax paid.
Each quarter, the status of the local economy is assessed by studying economic indicators for clues and comparing them with past performances.
For details on the Magic Valley's second-quarter-1989 performance, turn to today's Agri/Business section, Page C1.

Cruisers throng Blue Lakes

Multitude of minor problems keep police patrols on move

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Patrolman Dan Chatterton reaches over to a bank of buttons in his patrol car. Lights. Siren. Action.
Chatterton guns his car down Blue Lakes Boulevard, flashing headlights or cars slow to pull out

of his way, swerving into the island when cars jam the two northbound lanes.
Another Friday night, another accident call on the Blue Lakes cruise.
A car had stopped near the Lynwood Shopping Center. The driver of another was looking at something other than the traffic

and didn't.
As Chatterton handles the accident, another policeman has another car pulled over nearby. A third officer is clearing a parking lot. Half the patrol officers on duty are within a few yards of each other.
On any busy summer night, Twin Falls police are drawn away

from the rest of the night-time city to Blue Lakes.
They aren't there because of violent crime or disastrous accidents, although both occur there occasionally. They are there to try to keep a lid on a multitude of small problems — underage drinkers parking lot loitering; unsafe driving.

Cruising is, to say the least, an American tradition not likely to die. Kids say it's the only thing to do in a quiet, rural town such as Twin Falls. City officials say they are merely trying to control the problems.
We certainly can't stop the cruise, says Mayor Doug Vollmer. We simply want to control it.
In the 1960s and 1970s, cruisers were a little more responsive to police.
Tim Qualls, retired police



Twin Falls Police Officer Steve Ryan gives a Blue Lakes Boulevard cruiser advice after an accident on the strip

Teenagers seek fun in the fast lane — D1

safety director, recalls how a patrolman would park at one end of the cruise route, turn on his overhead light and just sit there. Then he'd do it at the other end of the cruise route.
It wasn't long until they started fading out of town, Qualls says.
Today's youth are little harder to discourage.
In the early 1980s, responding to complaining residents, the City Council moved cruisers from Addison Avenue West to the Second Avenue loops around downtown.
In 1984, after complaints from downtown businessmen, the city simply closed downtown parking lots and the cruisers left for Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
Five years later, though cruising in Twin Falls is not the nuisance endured by Boise and other cities, police say the situation on Blue Lakes is worsening.
It seems like things are coming to a head, Patrolman Tim Miller says as he patrols Blue Lakes. The juveniles are showing disrespect for property.
Chatterton says the problems and violations are getting more and more serious.
They come in large numbers, so as a result, it causes a problem of people hanging out, says Jerry
See CRUISE on Page A3

Spy suspect had access to top secrets

WASHINGTON — A top career diplomat suspected of collaborating with Soviet agents in Vienna had access to some of the nation's most sensitive non-nuclear secrets and once ran the U.S. embassy in that espionage-rich city before he was sent home for insubordination, sources said Saturday.
Meanwhile, Felix S. Bloch, former deputy chief of mission at the embassy in Austria, has received FBI approval to leave his Washington luxury apartment. But the surveillance of Bloch continues at a new, unspecified location, ABC News reported Saturday.
Bloch, who has not been charged with any crime, is the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat ever identified as the target of an intelligence investigation involving the Soviet Union.
The government is keeping close tabs on Bloch so he won't flee but ABC said that federal officials also are concerned that he might try to hurt himself.
Bloch was last seen by fellow residents of his apartment building on Thursday. Since then, they say, a heavy contingent of government agents, whose surveillance of Bloch had been obvious to his neighbors for weeks, apparently has departed as well.
The FBI declined comment Saturday about the status of its investigation, which was brought to light the previous night by an ABC News report which said he had been videotaped passing a bribe to a Soviet KGB agent in Vienna.
That incident, according to sources who declined to be identified, occurred early this year, more than a year after Bloch was reassigned to a largely bureaucratic post in Washington.
Government sources told ABC that, once confronted with allegations of his spying, Bloch fell apart emotionally.
The report said Bloch has been interrogated two times and claimed he would cooperate. But one
See SPY on Page A3

Search ends for victims of DC-10 crash in Iowa

SIoux CITY — The search for victims of United Airlines Flight 232 ended Saturday with the death toll still not firm.
United, meanwhile, announced it is visually inspecting all engines in its DC-10 fleet.
We feel comfortable enough that ... the search has been terminated for victims, said Gary Brown, spokesman for the Woodbury County Emergency Services.
While officials were confident that all of

Improbable situations — B5
Event reconstructed — E1

the bodies had been recovered, there still was disagreement on how many were killed when the DC-10 jetliner cartwheeled and burned at the Sioux Gateway Airport.
A city official said it was 110 and the National Transportation Safety Board maintained it was 111.
A doctor at one of the hospitals treating

Improbable situations — B5
Event reconstructed — E1

the injured said more patients could die and that the survivors might have permanent injuries.
At a news conference here, meanwhile, a United Airlines official said the airline has initiated a visual inspection of all engines in its DC-10 fleet. A prudent person would do some additional looking and we are.
James Guyette, executive vice president of operations for United, said the inspections should be completed on Monday.
So far, they have uncovered very, very

Improbable situations — B5
Event reconstructed — E1

minor flaws, he said, adding that DC-10 airplanes in the United fleet are not being grounded during the check.
The wreckage of the wide-body jet remained scattered over the airport Saturday as NTSB crews sifted wreckage for clues to what caused the tail engine to disintegrate in flight.
NTSB spokesman Jim Burnett said four crates were moved in to study a giant hunk of fuselage in the cornfield next to the runway. Inspectors were able to determine
See CRASH on Page A2

Soviet Georgia extremists ambush police, seize weapons

TBLISI, U.S.S.R. — Extremists in an ethnically torn region of Soviet Georgia ambushed a police patrol, killing two cadets, and seized more than 1,500 weapons in raids on police stations across the region, Soviet media said Saturday.
Troops patrolled the riot-torn Abkhazia region, where 19 people have died in a

Soviet Georgia extremists ambush police, seize weapons

week of violence between minority Abkhazians and ethnic Georgians.
In the capital of Sukhumi, fear hangs over the city, the Georgian newspaper Zarya Vostoka said.
The feeling is especially strong at night, the newspaper said. That's when the gunfire starts, the night and the noise is breaking glass, revving tanks and explosions.
The capital has been under a state of emergency since Tuesday.
As a result of the violence, two regional party secretaries were fired and two government leaders in Abkhazia lost their jobs, the official Tass news agency said.
The attack on the police patrol occurred Friday night in the village of Otsupri in Abkhazia, a Black Sea resort area.
Tass said assailants opened fire on the

Soviet Georgia extremists ambush police, seize weapons

police patrol with hunting rifles, killing two cadets.
The violence reportedly was sparked by Abkhazian demands to secede from Georgia.
Col. Gen. Yuri Shatalin, the commander of the all-internal security troops who rushed to the republic to take charge, told the government newspaper Ivestia that
See UNREST on Page A2

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See UNREST on Page A2

No good reason to return to moon, says astronomer Sagan

WASHINGTON — In the glow of celebrating the Apollo 11 anniversary with the men who landed on the lunar surface, President Bush proposed a commitment to go back to the moon — this time, back to stay.
The trip he laid out for the nation would be step-by-step: a space station first, then the moon, and eventually Mars. Each mission should and will lay the groundwork for the next, the president said.
That's akin to laying the groundwork for a driving trip across country by wheeling around the block for a few years and then gaining experience in the next suburb for a few years more.
Predictably, advocates of exploring with satellites and probes — which don't need expensive creature comforts — were aghast. But manned space flight supporters rushed

to praise the Bush outline, delivered Thursday on the 20th anniversary of the first moon landing.
Space station yes. Mars yes. But why go to the moon?
In my view there is no good reason, said Carl Sagan, the Cornell astronomer who has led the scientific community's fight for sending humans to Mars. The moon is not much like Mars. It's not any closer to Mars, in the idea of a way station or stepping stone.
Scientifically it's very different. Mars has an atmosphere, polar caps, evidence of past running water. It has the possibility of ancient life. The moon has none of that. The moon is static, airless, pretty dull.
Lewis Friedman, executive director of the Planetary Society, said: The case for a moon base has not yet been made. The idea of permanently occupying the moon is one that is not justified.
We haven't permanently occupied the

oceans. The notion that we are going back to the moon to stay, and all that implies, is not yet well-founded.
Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., chairman of the House space subcommittee, said he would prefer to send astronauts straight to Mars unless there is extraordinary scientific value for that being a first step. There's been no such evidence, he said, and common sense would say it will delay us in
See MOON on Page A3

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See MOON on Page A3

Briefly

Moderate quake shakes Azores

PONTA DELGADA, Azores Islands (AP) — A moderately strong earthquake shook buildings Saturday on an island in this mid-Atlantic archipelago, but no injuries were reported.

Specialists at the Azores University-Volcanology Center said the quake measured 6.8 on the Mercalli scale, which gauges the intensity of a tremor as felt in a specific location on a scale from 1 to 12.

They said the quake's epicenter was near Lake Pogo about 15 miles from Sao Miguel Island's main town of Ponta Delgada.

No injuries or serious damage were reported from the quake, which occurred at 5 a.m.

University target of 4 bombs

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Four bombs exploded at a Roman Catholic university in the capital before dawn Saturday, wrecking a print shop and a parked bus, officials said.

Police experts also deactivated two more bombs in the print shop at Simeon Canas Central American University, and officials there said employees sleeping nearby narrowly escaped injury from the blasts.

A statement by the rector's office said no one claimed responsibility for the attacks. One bomb exploded under the parked bus and three more inside the print shop, causing part of the building to collapse.

Young pilot ends world flight

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy successfully finished his bid Saturday to become the youngest pilot to circle the globe, landing safely at home after a trip that took him across the far reaches of the Soviet Union.

Tony Aliegnna touched down under bright, hazy skies at about 2:30 p.m. and turned off the engine of his plane at Orange County's John Wayne International Airport, where he started his "Friendship Flight '89" seven weeks and 19,000 miles ago.

"I want to meet President Bush and talk with my parents and see if they will take me to Disneyland," the boy said after landing.

NOW backers stage marches

CINCINNATI (AP) — About 3,000 supporters of the National Organization for Women marched through crowded downtown streets Saturday and vowed to pressure lawmakers to support a women's right to an abortion.

About 300 anti-abortion demonstrators lined sidewalks along the route, exchanging chants with the NOW marchers.

In Michigan, Southern California, Ohio and Boston, meanwhile, more than 200 anti-abortion demonstrators were arrested during protests at abortion clinics.

Cruise

Continued from Page A1

Hillman, manager of Blue Lakes Mall. "It causes people to shy away from here, because there isn't parking available."

The Blue Lakes Mall has responded by hiring a private security company to keep its lot clear and clean, as well as having several other businesses along Blues Lakes Boulevard. "It's a very costly expense for us," Hillman says.

Police say the cruise shortchanges police coverage in other parts of the city.

"To me, on Friday and Saturday nights, the rest of the citizens in Twin Falls are being cheated," Miller says.

"We're running short on family fight clubs, but fight clubs, because usually these take at least two officers," says Police Commander Pat Bermingham.

But Bermingham says he's providing what he can and what the citizens call for.

"If they really want to knock part of it down, then I need more manpower," he says. "If they just want to maintain, we can get by."

On Friday night, Miller wrote four tickets. Unlike some other patrolmen, he says, he seldom needs to testify in court.

"It depends on how you 'sell' them," Miller said.

At 12:27 a.m., Miller pulls out of the Lynwood parking lot. A few seconds later, he flips on his overhead lights.



Police spend much of their time checking and clearing parking lots along Blue Lakes where cruisers congregate.

Two girls were hanging out the window of a car in front of him. A Beach Boys song is playing softly on Miller's radio — "she'll have fun, fun, fun 'til her daddy takes her T-Bird away." It's the first time Jenny Hollaran, 19, has cruised Twin Falls.

Miller uses his favorite trick. Instead of ticketing both passengers for not wearing seat belts, he tickets only one and tells them to split the cost. That way they think they're getting a break, but they get the message.

Hollaran waits on the pavement while her two passengers collect their ticket in Miller's patrol car.

"She's not coming back," she says.

"I'd like to go home and go to bed," Miller has "sold" another ticket.

"It's the minor violations that cause accidents," Miller says. "We have to try to save lives."

A few weeks ago, a baby sitter was arrested for reckless driving while cruising with her customers' children in the car, Chatterton says.

Cruising probably won't disappear, so no one talks of a permanent solution.

But Hollaran says they wouldn't cruise as much if they had some place to go and have fun.

"It would be a lot better if they would give us a dance place where we could hang out," Hollaran says.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene

Today and Monday, partly cloudy. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs upper 80s and the lower 90s. Lows around 60.

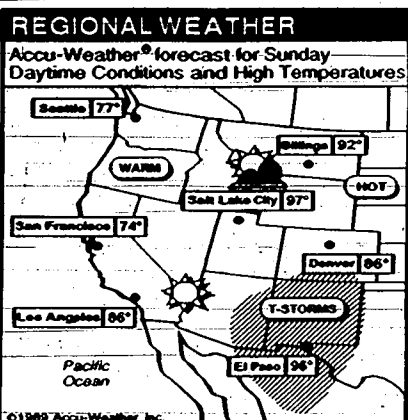
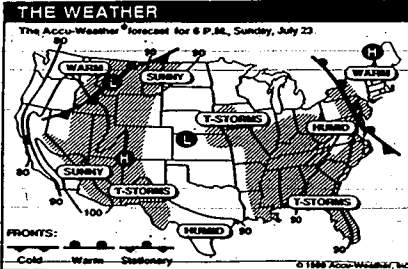
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows 45 to 55.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today through Monday, variable clouds with scattered thundershowers mainly during the afternoon and early nighttime. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Lows 65-70. Probability of measurable rain 40 percent today and 30 percent tonight and Monday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny extreme northwest today and northwest half Monday. Otherwise partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs today and Monday in the lower 80s to around 100 west and upper 80s to mid-90s east. Overnight lows lower 60s to mid-60s.



Summary: Middle- and upper-level features were rather pleasant under partly cloudy skies across Southern Idaho on Saturday, ranging from the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Temperatures in the central mountain were in the upper 70s to the lower 80s, while the north had mid- to upper 70s.

Mountain Home appeared to be the warmest with 94 degrees at 3 p.m. Winds were light throughout the day.

The lowest temperatures Saturday morning were a pair of 30s at McCall and Yellow Pine. Most other lows were in the 50s except for a few in the 60s.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho —

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine in the west near 90 through Thursday and in the east 70 to 80 through Thursday. Sunrise dewpoint temperatures today and Monday will be in the low 40s in the west and low to mid 50s in the east. Average 4-inch soil temperatures

into Thursday, upper 80s west to mid 70s east. Evaporation rates will be near normal through the period. Five-day rainfall totals will range from .10 to .25 inch in the central and east with widely scattered thundershowers but dry in the west. Winds today and Monday will be west to northwest at 5 to 10 mph with strong gusts near thundershowers.

The hottest temperature in the state Saturday was 97 degrees at Mountain Home Air Force Base. McCall and Yellow Pine reported the coolest at 39 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Burgeo Springs, Calif. The lowest was 38 at Baker, Ore.

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	90-62	62-41
Albany	85-61	61-41
Boston	83-64	64-48
Chicago	84-68	68-51
Dayton	89-59	59-46
Dayton	89-59	59-46
Denver	78-52	52-37
Des Moines	85-67	67-50
Detroit	85-67	67-50
Houston	93-68	68-51
Indianapolis	85-67	67-50
Kansas City	80-63	63-46
Las Vegas	107-89	89-72
Los Angeles	87-69	69-54
Memphis	89-68	68-54
Minneapolis	87-64	64-49
Milwaukee	84-61	61-46
New Orleans	87-71	71-54
New York	83-67	67-50
Oklahoma City	87-65	65-48
Omaha	80-62	62-45
Phoenix	104-80	80-63
Pittsburgh	89-69	69-52
Portland Me	83-56	56-41
Portland Ore	82-54	54-39
St. Louis	84-56	56-40
Salt Lake City	90-74	74-57
San Francisco	80-54	54-39
Seattle	80-54	54-39
Spokane	87-62	62-45
Washington	80-57	57-40
Dayton	83-55	55-40
Hagerman	93-57	57-40
Idaho Falls	91-62	62-45
Lewiston	90-53	53-38
McCall	84-29	29-14
Pocatello	92-50	50-35
Salmon	87-54	54-39

City	High	Low
Portland Ore	82-54	54-39
St. Louis	84-56	56-40
Salt Lake City	90-74	74-57
San Francisco	80-54	54-39
Seattle	80-54	54-39
Spokane	87-62	62-45
Washington	80-57	57-40
Dayton	83-55	55-40
Hagerman	93-57	57-40
Idaho Falls	91-62	62-45
Lewiston	90-53	53-38
McCall	84-29	29-14
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Salmon	87-54	54-39

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Crash

Continued from Page A1

that no bodies were underneath, he said.

A spokesman said officials would not move the fuselage section, which landed in a cornfield, but workers used a crane to shift the shattered tail section slightly in order to get a better view.

City Manager Hank Sinda said Saturday that one of the injured victims, whom he did not name died overnight, bringing the death toll to 110. By his count, there were 186 survivors, and he said local rescuers and the FBI agreed with the numbers.

But NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiwicz said his agency was holding to its conclusion that there were 297 persons on board, and gave the breakdown as 186 survivors and 111 fatalities.

Asked about the discrepancy, Lopatkiwicz said, "I don't know. The numbers have been changing every day."

Guyette said United's court agreed with the one released by city officials. "There could be a discrepancy, but we don't anticipate that," he said.

So far, the airline has positively identified 19 dead and tentatively identified 29, and hopes to have 80 percent of the bodies positively identified by Sunday, Guyette said. "Great care has to be exercised to make sure a mistake is not made," he said.

Forty-five people were still hospitalized Saturday. Nineteen, including four in critical condition, were at St. Luke's Hospital and 26, including five listed as critical, were at the Marian Health Center. Marian confirmed that one patient had died there overnight but would not give a name.

All four members of the flight crew, including one off-duty pilot who left his seat in the cabin and to help in the effort to control the plane, were being treated at Marian. Their injuries were not critical, according to spokeswoman Jennifer Denning.

Brown said there was no need to look for other victims at the airport. "The numbers match, the numbers balance," he said.

Dr. Mike Wolpert, director of trauma services at Marian, said the five patients in critical condition are still in danger. "They're not stable by any means," he said.

The airport is open but large pieces of the doomed jet are strewn over the area. Still in a cornfield is the large piece of the fuselage from which survivors were able to crawl to safety, and the charred remains of the tail section, which flipped over the other wreckage as the plane broke up.

Unrest

Continued from Page A1

Abkhazian and Georgian extremists had attacked eight police stations and two sports shops in western Georgia over the past 24 hours.

"As a result, 1,441 rifles are in the hands of extremists," he said.

Earlier attacks on police stations netted extremists hundreds of weapons, including 56 submachine guns, 40 pistols and three machine guns, Izevstia said.

The "Tbilisi" newspaper Zarya-Vostoka said the situation in Sukhumi was tense and that industry was shut down and rail and city transport halted by strikes, apparently by ethnic Georgians complaining that Abkhazians control

all key jobs in the region.

The news agency said violence also flared Friday in the Republic of Tadjikistan in Central Asia, 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow, when a fight broke out between two men of different nationalities.

"The fight grew into a conflict between two groups armed with chains, sticks and stones," Tass said. The battle ended when police fired shots into the air. Tass said Forty-three people were detained.

"At least 132 people have died in ethnic unrest during the past month in the southern Soviet republics of Georgia, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Tadjikistan."

Spy

Continued from Page A1

government analyst told the television network that Bloch's cooperation has been "extremely limited."

A team of government psychologists, ABC said, does not believe that Bloch spied for money.

Sources told ABC that Bloch claimed he spied because he fell into a Soviet sex trap but investigators have discounted that story.

The government has not charged Bloch, hoping that he will voluntarily tell investigators the extent of the information he provided to the East, ABC said.

In New York City, former Ambassador Ronald S. Lauder, a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, said Saturday that he demanded in 1987 that Bloch be recalled to Washington because "he went outside of channels... he went around me" in dealings with the Austrian Foreign Ministry.

Lauder said, however, that he had no indication that Bloch, an Austrian native, had been dealing with the Soviets.

Lauder, a political appointee as ambassador who himself has been criticized for his service in Vienna, said he inherited Bloch as his top deputy when he arrived at the embassy in April 1986.

Bloch had been there for six years already, and was in charge of the embassy during a lapse between the departure of Helene Von Damm and Lauder's confirmation, Lauder said.

A congressional source, meanwhile, speculated that Bloch was the effective day-to-day chief of the embassy throughout the time that Ms. Von Damm, also a political appointee and widely criticized as a social butterfly, was there.

Lauder said he grew increasingly disatisfied with Bloch over "insubordination" and demanded that he be recalled in July 1987. The State Department complied within a matter of "days or weeks," he said.

Lauder said he knew nothing of the current investigation before hearing news reports Friday. He said he has since spoken with the State Department about the case, but declined elaboration.

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Pan Am has 93,000 awaiting lunar flight

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — One small step for man, one giant standby list for Pan Am.

Even if the United States meets President Bush's ambitious plan to start settling the moon by the year 2001, it would mean that Pan American World Airways' first commercial lunar flight will be running about a year behind schedule. To say nothing of the standbys.

About 93,000 people are currently on a Pan Am waiting list for the first commercial passenger flight to the moon.

The list dates back to 1961. Five years before man set foot on the moon, an Austrian journalist named Gerhart Pistor set foot in a Vienna travel agency and asked to book a seat on the first flight to what Shakespeare called "the wolly star," what Alfred Nevo called "a ghostly galleon tossed upon cloudy seas," to what Shelley called "that orbed maiden."

"Pardon me?" the agent said.

Pistor repeated that he wanted to book a flight to the moon. The travel agent took a deposit of 500 Austrian shillings — then worth about \$20 — and sent his request to Pan Am and Aeroflot.

Aeroflot jokingly replied that the first flight was booked, but that there might be room on the second. The Soviet airline recommended Pistor make reservations at the Hotel Crater.

Two weeks later, Pan Am accepted his reservation and said it expected the flight to depart about the year 2000.

"We might be a little off schedule," Pan Am spokesman Elizabeth Manners conceded. But she said Pan Am was keeping the list in an archive and will pull it out when — "note I didn't say if" — Manners said — the airline starts regular service.

The number of people booking reservations on Pan Am flights to the moon surged after the successful Apollo 8 mission on Dec. 22, 1968, and after the lunar landing of the Apollo 11 crew two days ago on July 20, 1969.

"During those exciting months, the concept of

scheduled passenger service to the moon quickly shifted from science fiction to the realm of the possible," said Peter McHugh, Pan Am's senior vice president for marketing.

Pan Am enrolled applicants in a "First Moon Flights" club and issued membership cards numbered according to priority. Cards were issued to residents of every state and citizens of more than 90 countries from Ghana to Iceland.

But the dream of flying to the moon faded again as the years went by. Pan Am closed its waiting list on March 3, 1971.

Pistor, now 51, fears he won't make it to the moon. He hopes his 4-year-old son, Alexander, will go, but Pan Am's Manners warns that the reservation is not transferable.

Will there be a movie on the first commercial passenger flight to the moon? Probably a new movie, Manners said. Will they wear peanuts? No, said Manners, they will probably wear tiny food pills similar to those seen in the futuristic cartoon series, "The Jetsons."

Astronaut Moon

leads look into future

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11 astronaut Buzz Aldrin led a parade Saturday through Johnson Space Center in the city whose name was the first word ever spoken on the moon two decades ago.

"On July 20, 1969, men first stepped on the moon and made more than footprints in history," Aldrin told space fans at a rally beside what would have been Apollo 18, the giant Saturn 5 rocket whose mission was scuttled by an expensive war in Vietnam.

Aldrin, minus his fellow moon-walker of 20 years ago, Neil Armstrong, was one of 14 Apollo astronauts who attended the Saturday evening events commemorating the successful 1969 mission and other past accomplishments and looking ahead to an expanded program of space exploration.

When men first landed on the moon July 20, 1969, Armstrong had said: "Houston, Tranquillity Base here. The Eagle has landed."

"Since then, we've seen many triumphs and tragedies in our quest in space," Aldrin said, stopping for applause from the large crowds surrounding Rocket Park. "And now, thanks to President Bush, we continue to reach for the stars."

Bush, in his speech Thursday on the 20th anniversary of the lunar landing, called for a continuing commitment to space exploration. Several thousand people attended the parade and rally at Johnson Space Center, where Aldrin and others thanked Houston and the surrounding cities for their support of the space program.

Aldrin received a plaque with a footprint like the ones left on the moon, and a child's handprint. It was inscribed, "When we touch the moon again."

"Not unlike earthbound explorers and adventurers before us, we search for yet-unknown treasures and try to unlock and understand the mysteries of nature," Aldrin said. "It is inherent in our kind to strive for a better understanding of life and a richer source of understanding."

Aldrin joined NASA's current chief astronaut, Capt. Dan Brandenstein, in recognizing other astronauts and space program contributors before and after the historic moon mission.

More LDS chapels in Chile attacked

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Unidentified individuals attacked two provincial LDS chapels Friday with submachinegun fire and a bomb, causing damage but no victims, police said Saturday.

In the first incident, a bomb exploded at the main entrance to a chapel in Quilipe, 66 miles north west of Santiago.

Police said the late night blast shattered window glass but caused no victims. Shortly after, several men in a speeding automobile sprayed a chapel in Valparaiso, Chile's second largest city 76 miles north west of Santiago, with submachinegun fire. The attack damaged the building but no one was wounded, police said.

Press reports said the Leftist Revolutionary Movement, a guerrilla gang, claimed responsibility for the attacks while no one assumed responsibility immediately for the shots against the Valparaiso chapel.

"I see no scientific justification for putting a colony on the moon and no scientific justification for visiting Mars."

— Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y.

The budding controversy is joined by those who, like Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., think only machines belong in space, not humans.

"Currently, Congress is split between science and go-man-go," he said. "I see no scientific justification for putting a colony on the moon and no scientific justification for visiting Mars."

And, he added, one cost of sending men to the moon first is to get to Mars later. "If you're going to Mars directly, you are looking at (the year) 2009. But if you are going to do it via the moon, you are looking at the second decade in the 21st Century."

None of this comes as any surprise to Frank Martin, who heads the exploration office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"I'm sure we are going to have a nice debate over this in the next six months," he said. "As you can imagine, we put a lot of thought into this. Recognizing in the long term

that Mars is sexist, it's the long range view we need to be taking."

"Nobody wants to repeat the mistakes of the Apollo program of

"I see no scientific justification for putting a colony on the moon and no scientific justification for visiting Mars."

the 1960s, when getting to the moon and returning home was the only goal: to beat the Soviets."

The moon is attractive as an outpost, Martin said, because "it's possible to have significant achievements in 10 years. When you start asking people to work and asking the nation to focus on something, it's got to be something where the milestone is achievable in some finite period."

Other good reasons, said Martin, are:

"We know a great deal about the moon, we have a good data base of understanding of what's there and how to work with that."

"It's nearby, it's three days away. When you commit people to Mars you are talking six months to a year just to get there."

"Mars is one third of the gravitational field of the Earth; the moon is one sixth Earth gravity... if they do well in the one sixth gravitational environment we know they will do well in one-third G."

American Airlines flight lands safely after losing hydraulics

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An American Airlines flight bound for El Paso, Texas, from Chicago lost one of its main hydraulic systems Saturday, forcing the cockpit crew to manually lower the front landing gear before landing safely here.

The loss of the single hydraulic system on the Boeing 727 was far less serious than the reported complete hydraulic failure of United Airlines Flight 232 on Wednesday, said John Hotard, spokesman for

American Airlines in Fort Worth, Texas.

Flight 139 had 110 people on board, including the crew, and was scheduled to make a stop at Tulsa International Airport at 12:12 p.m. MDT. The pilot radioed the Tulsa control tower at 12:19 p.m. MDT that the jet was experiencing hydraulic problems and he couldn't get the front landing gear down, Hotard said.

There were no injuries reported in the incident.

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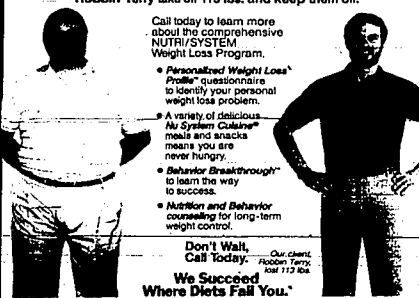
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Dr. Susan Schillman, Director of the Obesity Clinic at Duke University, says the recent research indicating that breast cancer occurs somewhat more often in women who drink moderate amounts of alcohol (3 to 9 drinks a week) than in teetotalers is one more reason women should shut this drug — women have been much more health conscious in the last few years. She told the Nutri/System Health & Fitness Information Bureau, "They don't want to take needless chances with their well-being. Besides, a good percentage of them are watching their weight today. So they should also realize that alcohol adds to their daily caloric intake. An ounce of soch of vodka, for example, is worth 75 to 90 calories and that's without mixers. I often tell my patient that drinking alcohol is like sipping salad oil!"

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Cape epitomizes glory, impermanence of space age

WASHINGTON — In its glory days, which reached its penultimate moment 20 years ago (The 1979 Florida's Cape Canaveral contained all the elements of a western frontier town. It was vibrant, bawdy, daring, full of get-rich-quick prospectors.

In only two decades, the population of Brevard County jumped from 20,000 to 200,000. Throughout the '60s, the unemployment rate never went as high as 5 percent.

Ironically, the bubble burst precisely when the world fixed its eyes on the Cape to witness the greatest achievement of the space age — that most spectacular of spectacles, man's voyage to the moon.

Crowds, a million strong, were drawn to those dunes and palms, motels, nightclubs and go-go palaces that had sprung up along the Cape to accommodate the explosive growth of America's space endeavor.

I remember especially the stir of

Haynes Johnson

throughs along the beaches that night before the moon launch and the intense excitement that gripped them. They were there to share in a moment that they would talk about the rest of their lives and pass on to their children.

Along with them, of course, were the usual signs of rampant hucksterism and boosterism. The locals, ministers, bankers, shop owners, assiduously were drawing attention to themselves.

A Baptist church, in its Sunday sermon bulletin board, proclaimed that the moon shot was "closing the space between man and God." A bank on Merritt Island, where men would leave for the moon, was telling its customers that the "fastest shot heard round the world" was coming.

A motel offered a "moonlander" cocktail. A coffee shop was transformed into "The Moon Hut." Water taps in another motel bore the name "Gemini." Naturally, there was a restaurant by that name. If remembered glory was your bent, you could dine at the Camelot.

Hard times hit the Cape in the aftermath of that great adventure. Population slowed and shifted dramatically.

Layoffs, for-sale signs and house foreclosures followed inevitably in the wake of the slowdown — and then shutdown — of the manned space missions. The country grappled with more mundane and nasty problems.

President Bush offered a lot of brave words Thursday, in commemorating that epic flight to the moon and attempting to rekindle the spirit that created it.

He talked about "a journey into the future," of returning astronauts to the moon and sending them on to

Mars and beyond.

Good words, but short on specifics — dollars, timetables, results — and virtually everyone in the country knows it.

They know too, as the latest Gallup Poll shows, that there are other questions that demand more immediate attention than landing someone on Mars.

To cite only one among many, there is the pressing problem of the pollution of our own planet, and the need to take concerted action about it.

We are in a different period, facing more difficult choices. And nothing demonstrates those facts more clearly than this anniversary and the president's response to it. It is a good thing for a nation to set goals, but even more vital that the right ones be set.

An entire generation has grown up as children of the space age. They were spawned by the hysteria flow-

ing from the Soviet Sputnik orbit in 1957 and of the Cold War extending its ideological struggles into space.

They grew up surrounded by the first space heroes, the Glenns, Grissons and Shephards. They saw the missiles, towering up from the ground: the Titan, the Atlas, the Agena, the Minuteman, the Polaris, the Pershing, the Mace, the Bomarc A, the Bomarc B.

They identified with the programs: Mercury, Gemini, Apollo. They came to use terms once strange and now part of the American language: blastoff, liftoff, countdown, booster, launching pad, A-OK, Go!

So, indulge in nostalgic remembrance for a moment.

Roll the clocks back, count down again in reverse order, feel the ground tremble at ignition, see the big rocket flash, hear it roar, forget the old questions that have surround-

ed the space program over the decades.

That it represented one kind of national commitment at the expense of another. That the money could be better spent on slums or schools or the unemployed or AIDS or transportation or health or other scientific endeavors. That it meant escapism at the expense of reality. That the astronauts returned after their sojourn in space to find the world the same old place.

At the least, the Cape and what it symbolized stands as a monument to American technology. It provides proof that dreams sometimes can be translated into reality. Proof, too, that nothing lasts forever — not the Cape, not the glories of the space age.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Normalization of East-West relations began long ago

George Bush's recent visit to Poland featured the bizarre spectacle of an American president praising a Polish dictator. Yet Bush's support of non-elected Wojciech Jaruzelski helps legitimize public debate on a genuine dilemma facing the United States in Eastern Europe.

The United States wants to free the East Europeans without offending the Soviets. It wants change in the political order in Eastern Europe but is wary of change in the security order.

Is the former possible without the latter? Even today, many observers doubt that the Soviets will be able to accept changes now underway in Eastern Europe. They anticipate an explosion that will end the promise of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's revolution. In the words of a recent Rand Corp. study, "Today, Eastern Europe's persisting structural instability poses the greatest single threat of a major discontinuity in international politics."

Events in Eastern Europe could indeed spin out of control, but part of the great pessimism many experts express about future Soviet policy toward Eastern Europe may rest on a dated view of East-West relations.

Many, perhaps most, Western observers see Gorbachev as an aberration in Soviet politics. In terms of attitudes toward Eastern Europe, the majority of Soviet leaders are seen as little changed from the 1960s. But it can be argued that ever since the death of Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Union has been making titanic efforts to become a normal member of the

Charles William Maynes

international community. Gorbachev's genius would then lie, not in discontinuity, but in so accelerating the pace of change that the West at last begins to recognize it.

Looking back, we can see roughly four periods in East-West relations since 1945.

The Cold War, 1945-55: Soviet consolidation of control in Eastern Europe and American consolidation of influence in Western Europe. New lines of hostility were drawn down the center of Europe.

But any permanent "evolving" required an enemy incapable of cold into a more normal international partner. Stalin's death in 1953 began the evolution. As soon as the regime stopped shooting people, cracks began appearing in the totalitarian structure and the Soviets began their journey toward normality. By 1955 the stage was set for Stalin himself to be denounced officially — and he was at the 20th Party Congress the following year.

—Defense of the status quo, 1955-65: The two sides essentially tested boundaries of the postwar division of power but they drew back from any ultimate challenge to those boundaries. Each side attempted to stir rebellion in the other camp. But the invasion of Hungary, the Berlin Wall and the Cuban Missile Crisis established just how stable the new status quo already was.

—Detente, 1965-1975: With boundaries firmly set, the two sides could

begin cautiously exploring areas of common interest within an established security framework. The fruits of this effort were the non-proliferation treaty, SALT I, and the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

—Wary cooperation, 1975-present: Although boundaries were fixed in Europe, they had remained fluid in the Third World. Superpower conflict centered in the Third World but both sides quickly learned that they had to observe certain rules of the road. Like the United States in Korea and Vietnam, the Soviet Union in Afghanistan acted according to a certain code of conduct, however brutal. Like the United States, the Soviet Union did not invade the neighboring state that gave provisions to the forces it was fighting. Like the United States in Korea and Vietnam, the Soviet Union used enormous power in Afghanistan but stopped short of applying its full might. And like the United States, the Soviet Union also did not allow its anger — when the great rival helped feed the rebellion — to end relations with the United States.

It may be that the American defeat in Vietnam and the Soviet defeat in Afghanistan finally established the rules of the road in Third World crises. With such behavior established, cooperation could begin between the two superpowers in resolving some of these conflicts.

Can the process now be extended to understandings between superpowers about political change in their respective areas of influence? There is no clear reason why the an-

swer should be negative. Either by itself or with other regional powers, no country in Eastern Europe or Central America threatens the security of the Soviet Union or the United States. Only when political change in these areas becomes linked in some way to the foreign policy designs of either superpower do security considerations come into play. In other words, there is no reason for a Brezhnev Doctrine or a Monroe Doctrine if there is no extra-regional power attempting to take advantage of political change in a way that could tilt the global balance.

Some months ago, Henry A. Kissinger was heavily criticized because one of his columns was interpreted to suggest a second Yalta, another great power effort to arrange the affairs of Europe. A real attempt

at condominium would be overreaching and would fail. But there is no reason why the superpowers cannot reassure one another about actions taken as inevitable change takes place in regions of special concern and sensitivity. Thus Moscow and Washington could each:

—Reaffirm that its principal concern was national security, not the internal order of neighboring states.

—Reassure neighboring states that it understood its commitments under the U.N. Charter regarding the use of force.

—Pledge publicly that it would not seek, would not accept military facilities or special privileges of any sort in the zone of concern to the other side. (Consistent with that pledge,

Moscow could pledge to withdraw military personnel from Cuban soil once Washington had succeeded in establishing normal diplomatic relations with Cuba.)

There may yet be a tragedy in Eastern Europe. But even in that event, the process of Soviet international normalization will not likely come to a permanent halt. The process begun so long ago will one day resume. As international politics become less ideological, the Soviet Union can relax its grip on Eastern Europe just as the United States can relax its grip on its own region. We should all hope that day comes sooner rather than later.

Charles William Maynes is the editor of Foreign Policy magazine.

East Hemingway

Continued from Page A4 in academe — and for the same reasons he has been shunned. His "taut economy" of language, as one editor called it, is one of his strongest virtues.

Hemingway mastered, perhaps as a result of his early stint as a roving journalist, the "direct observer" method of telling a story.

Dialogue often constitutes the only action, adjectives and adverbs are scarce, and the general history and psychological record of characters

are rarely drawn. What you read is what you get.

For that reason, Hemingway's stories — with their conspicuous absence of idioms — are superb conveyors of English language exercises for contemporary foreign students sharpening their English skills.

Hemingway should fare well in coming years, not only because so many American writers illustrate the opposite of his lean style, but also because Hemingway's characters — in spite of the seeming sim-

licity of plot — are complex, revealing in Hemingway an acuity and understanding of humankind more subtle than earlier critics understood.

As Hemingway put it in his classic lean style, "The most complicated subject that I know, since I am a man, is a man's life."

Thomas DiBacco is a historian at American University in Washington, D.C.

Incubate

Continued from Page A4 become so successful that they're ultimately forced to come out of hiding. That, too, is good for everyone.

The underground economy is what a bureaucrat would call an incubator, a place where fledgling entrepreneurs can enjoy a few subsidies while launching an enterprise. Bureaucrats need acts of the legislature, millions of dollars and years to create an incubator.

In the underground economy, by contrast, a person with an idea and some energy can accomplish the same thing in the five minutes it takes to call in a classified ad.

Bob Weimer writes for the Long Island newspaper, Newsday.

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People

THE Sunday Crossword

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE
By Gayle Dean

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- Son of Noah
- Baroque
- Computer
- Stravinsky
- Rings
- Comment
- Court name
- Xanthippe to
- Statues
- Paternal
- kinsman
- Touched ground
- Q1st
- Suitor
- Multitude
- Abounded
- Owens
- Hang around
- Flying prefix
- Finger tip
- TV part
- Comically
- Dumpster stuff
- Lawyer: abbr.
- Alder or elder
- A-one
- Setter or stew
- Sanctified
- Faux-pas
- Purplest red
- Headlong action
- Abuse
- emotional pain
- Globe
- Author Milne
- Rainbow
- goddess
- Formerly called
- Look over
- In the style of
- Pennsylvania
- Salecious
- Com unit
- Provo's state
- Scavenger of
- Iran
- Eccl. gr. oath
- 83 Of birds
- "Mike" word
- Glove material
- Make plans for
- Harsh
- 99
- Harlic tale
- Crow's cry
- Open wide
- Stracca
- On in years
- Mug shot?
- Goat part
- Land: abbr.
- Mongrel
- Fishing festival
- Whittle away
- Moments of
- 117
- Link exchange
- of views
- 121 far. king
- 122 Social class
- 123 Advantage
- 124 Actress Adams
- 125 Sicilian volcano
- 126 Pulled
- 127 Tinted
- 128 Faculty head
- 129 Profound

DOWN

- Cabbage dish
- Circle of light
- Blanches in a way
- 4 way
- stry streak
- Scrooge's word
- 83 Of birds
- Cruising
- 7 Deceptive pretense
- 6 Messenger of
- 99
- 9 — Jims
- 10 "Humboldt's —"
- (Hellow, novel)
- 11 Frequently
- 12 Prepares
- 13 Use Martin
- 14 Mild oath
- 15 Hill dweller
- 16 Shop tool
- 17 Flich
- 22 Gaelic
- 25 Engine
- 26 Asian ruler
- 28 Snake
- 33 Travel money
- 32 Surpass
- 37 — Sisters
- (Chekhov)
- 35 Hoppege
- 39 Ms Kitt
- 40 Actor Beatty
- 41 See here!
- 43 Bridge of —
- 47 Money player
- 49 Silly
- 50 Scatter
- 51 Loathed
- 53 College on the
- 54 First name in whodunits
- 55 Bring up
- 56 Small pond
- 57 Stage whisper
- 59 Use the tub
- 60 Darkness
- 62 Orchestra leader
- 66 Culls
- 67 Editor's mark
- 68 Came up
- 70 Long tooth
- 71 Niger neighbor
- 72 River into the Rhine
- 73 Hot rock
- 75 Taking advantage of
- 76 Playground item
- 78 Ute up
- 80 Violin short
- 81 Comp. pt.
- 82 Pursuit
- 84 Personified
- 85 Culture medium
- 86 Salamander
- 89 inclined
- 90 Free-for-all
- 92 Out carlines
- 93 Date
- 96 Ebbed
- 97 Mex. money
- 99 Retained
- 100 Flying high
- 101 Got the lead
- 102 Outstaid
- 103 Sustained pain
- 104 Poet's muse
- 106 Piping
- 110 Major follow
- 111 Sprawl
- 113 Director
- Kazan
- 115 Beach slight
- 116 Strike
- 118 Inexperienced
- 119 Blushing
- 120 Barble's friend

Director does the silent thing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Director Spike Lee said he's tired of talking about "Do the Right Thing," his popular and controversial movie.

"I can't be interviewed by every journalist in America. . . . For two months, I have talked every single day, 18 hours a day, about 'Do the Right Thing.' And I'm not doing any more" interviews, he said Friday during an appearance at the Black Expo festival.

Lee, whose movie contains messages about racism and violence, also had sharp words for black filmmakers who don't want to pay their dues.

"The people need to come up through the ranks and do the same work that we've done," he said, referring to himself, Eddie Murphy and Robert Townsend.

Singer disappointed by 'We Are the World'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer John Denver says he was disappointed that he was not asked to participate in the recording of the 1985 song "We Are the World."

In that project, more than three dozen pop, rock 'n' roll and country music stars made the recording and donated proceeds to starving Africans.

"I was involved in the hunger issue a long, long time ago," Denver said in a recent interview. "I served on the presidential commission on world and domestic hunger, which (singer) Harry Chapin and I were instrumental in setting up."

"So I was offended and hurt that I was not to be part of the 'We Are the World' recording." He did not speculate on why he was not invited.

Denver is known for such hits as "Rocky Mountain High" and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

Spain's Prime Minister to visit U.S. in October

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez is planning a meeting with President Bush this fall in which they'll talk mostly about culture, Spanish National Radio reported Saturday.

The radio, citing government sources, said the visit would be Oct. 19. It would be the first official meeting between the two heads of government since an eight-year U.S.-Spanish defense agreement took effect May 4, in which the United States agreed to withdraw 72 F-16 fighter-bombers.

Police arrest preacher protesting Lowe movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A street-corner preacher who opposed filming of a Rob Lowe movie at his

apartment building was led away in handcuffs after he allegedly pushed an off-duty police officer guarding the set.

"I don't want people filming pornography at my home. Take that film to another building," shouted John Medford as he was led off to jail Friday. He was still in jail Saturday unable to post \$250 bail for investigation of misdemeanor battery.

Medford, 47, lives in the Glendon cooperative apartments where scenes for the film "Bad Influence" are being shot.

Medford lost a legal battle Wednesday to stop the filming of what he termed an "immoral and sinful" movie at the site.

Medford was arrested after he kept moving light stands from the sidewalk set of the movie, police Sgt. Alex Salazar said.

Lowe is being sued and investigated by authorities over a videotaped sex act involving a 16-year-old girl in Atlanta.

Competitors vie to pilot John Madden's yacht

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Competitions are moving toward the finish line in the competition to see who will drive sports commentator John Madden's fancy highway yacht next year.

Eight finalists will compete here next weekend to become the official driver of the luxurious Maddener yacht, whose namesake, as many football fans know, doesn't like to fly.

Finalist Tony Martinez said the chance to be Madden's driver would be the pinnacle of his 15-year bus-driving career.

ACROSS

- Son of Noah
- Baroque
- Computer
- Stravinsky
- Rings
- Comment
- Court name
- Xanthippe to
- Statues
- Paternal
- kinsman
- Touched ground
- Q1st
- Suitor
- Multitude
- Abounded
- Owens
- Hang around
- Flying prefix
- Finger tip
- TV part
- Comically
- Dumpster stuff
- Lawyer: abbr.
- Alder or elder
- A-one
- Setter or stew
- Sanctified
- Faux-pas
- Purplest red
- Headlong action
- Abuse
- emotional pain
- Globe
- Author Milne
- Rainbow
- goddess
- Formerly called
- Look over
- In the style of
- Pennsylvania
- Salecious
- Com unit
- Provo's state
- Scavenger of
- Iran
- Eccl. gr. oath
- 83 Of birds
- "Mike" word
- Glove material
- Make plans for
- Harsh
- 99
- Harlic tale
- Crow's cry
- Open wide
- Stracca
- On in years
- Mug shot?
- Goat part
- Land: abbr.
- Mongrel
- Fishing festival
- Whittle away
- Moments of
- 117
- Link exchange
- of views
- 121 far. king
- 122 Social class
- 123 Advantage
- 124 Actress Adams
- 125 Sicilian volcano
- 126 Pulled
- 127 Tinted
- 128 Faculty head
- 129 Profound

DOWN

- Cabbage dish
- Circle of light
- Blanches in a way
- 4 way
- stry streak
- Scrooge's word
- 83 Of birds
- Cruising
- 7 Deceptive pretense
- 6 Messenger of
- 99
- 9 — Jims
- 10 "Humboldt's —"
- (Hellow, novel)
- 11 Frequently
- 12 Prepares
- 13 Use Martin
- 14 Mild oath
- 15 Hill dweller
- 16 Shop tool
- 17 Flich
- 22 Gaelic
- 25 Engine
- 26 Asian ruler
- 28 Snake
- 33 Travel money
- 32 Surpass
- 37 — Sisters
- (Chekhov)
- 35 Hoppege
- 39 Ms Kitt
- 40 Actor Beatty
- 41 See here!
- 43 Bridge of —
- 47 Money player
- 49 Silly
- 50 Scatter
- 51 Loathed
- 53 College on the
- 54 First name in whodunits
- 55 Bring up
- 56 Small pond
- 57 Stage whisper
- 59 Use the tub
- 60 Darkness
- 62 Orchestra leader
- 66 Culls
- 67 Editor's mark
- 68 Came up
- 70 Long tooth
- 71 Niger neighbor
- 72 River into the Rhine
- 73 Hot rock
- 75 Taking advantage of
- 76 Playground item
- 78 Ute up
- 80 Violin short
- 81 Comp. pt.
- 82 Pursuit
- 84 Personified
- 85 Culture medium
- 86 Salamander
- 89 inclined
- 90 Free-for-all
- 92 Out carlines
- 93 Date
- 96 Ebbed
- 97 Mex. money
- 99 Retained
- 100 Flying high
- 101 Got the lead
- 102 Outstaid
- 103 Sustained pain
- 104 Poet's muse
- 106 Piping
- 110 Major follow
- 111 Sprawl
- 113 Director
- Kazan
- 115 Beach slight
- 116 Strike
- 118 Inexperienced
- 119 Blushing
- 120 Barble's friend

Changing bridge's name irks locals

POMEROY, Wash. (AP) — Tom Kylo says as long as he's been alive, he's known the bridge that crosses the Snake River near this southeast Washington town as the Central Ferry Bridge.

Kylo, seething when he discovered crews putting up new signs Wednesday and Thursday partially renaming the bridge after a former transportation official.

"They're thumbing their nose at us, is what they're doing," the 58-year-old wheat farmer said. "There's no other way to look at it."

The 1924 christening of the bridge that crosses the river between Whitman and Garfield counties drew more than 7,000 businessmen, farmers, politicians and state officials from throughout the Inland Northwest. The structure, which made obsolete the use of a ferry to cross the Snake River, was hailed by one legislator as an epoch in the

development of Eastern Washington. It was replaced by a new 1,831-foot-long bridge in 1970.

Newspaper articles about the May 1924 dedication ceremony refer to the span as the Central Ferry bridge, and that's how it's been known by local folk ever since.

But since the bridge was never officially named, it was listed in Department of Transportation records as simply Snake River bridge No. 10.

That's until Wednesday, when state transportation crews from Colfax and Spokane put up a 2-foot-by-20-foot sign on the north end renaming the bridge "Elmer Huntley-Central Ferry Bridge."

Another similar sign went up on the south end Thursday.

Huntley, now in his 70s, is a native of the area who was chairman of the state Transportation Commission in the mid-1960s. He also served

multiple terms in the state House and Senate.

It was in February 1968 when two area legislators, state Rep. Eugene Prince, R-Thorton, and Sen. Pat Patterson, R-Pullman, introduced a resolution to name the bridge the Elmer Huntley Bridge. The resolution unanimously passed both houses and later was approved by the seven-member Transportation Commission, which names bridges.

Prince, who is chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, noted that at the time bridges in Western Washington were being named for former Gov. Al Rosellini and former U.S. Rep. Julia Butler Hansen. Why not Huntley, he thought.

He said he talked to a few local residents, "but apparently not the right ones," before introducing what he thought would be a noncontroversial resolution.

Anarchists start off orderly convention

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fourth annual anarchists' convention got off to an orderly start Thursday as participants signed up for workshops including "Fighting Against the War on Drugs" and "Slaying Christ."

More than 1,000 people are attending the six-day event.

"My vision is to live where we can remove ourselves more from the world—and be self-sufficient," said Kerry Koo, a nursery school teacher from McVeytown, Pa.

"Very few of the people I work with know that I'm an anarchist," she added.

Attendees were greeted by a sign reading "Bring your own bowl, spoon, cup." They included poets, musicians, teachers, drifters, clerks, parents, scholars and children.

When asked who organized the meeting, the answer — over and over again — was, "No one and everyone."

"Everything is consensus," said Ying Tom, a musician who works at

the Bound Together anarchist bookstore in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury neighborhood.

Anarchists generally believe that every form of regulation or government is immoral and restraint of one person by another is evil.

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Investigators helped murder suspect



Actress Rebecca Schaeffer was shot to death Tuesday

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The 19-year-old "obsessed fan" accused of murdering Rebecca Schaeffer at her Los Angeles apartment house had hired private investigators in his hometown of Tucson, Ariz. to track down where the young television and film actress lived, authorities said Friday.

Schaeffer, 21, who co-starred in the television series "My Sister Sam" and recently appeared in the film "Scenes From the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills," was shot to death Tuesday morning at the glass security door to her apartment.

Six weeks before Schaeffer's killing, Robert John Bardo walked into the Anthony Agency, a firm that advertises its ability to find missing persons, and showed private investigators a studio publicity photo of the actress. Los Angeles police officials said.

Employees of the firm told the Los Angeles Times that Bardo had said Schaeffer was an old friend and he wanted her current address so he could mail her a gift.

"He said he had been writing letters to her in the past and he wanted a current mailing address," recalled William Johnson, who works for the investigation firm but did not personally handle the case. Johnson said the photograph of Schaeffer that Bardo carried contained her signature and a personal message scribbled on the print by the actress.

"He said he knew her from some (Hollywood) studios," Johnson said. "They said that they had no



ROBERT JOHN BARDO

knowledge that Bardo may have been intent on killing Schaeffer. "Naturally," said Johnson, "if they knew what he would do, they wouldn't have taken the case."

For a fee of \$250, the private investigators contacted a person in California, whom they refused to identify, and asked that person to find Schaeffer's address through public records.

"We just made a request of someone over there (in California) to do a check," Johnson said. "Apparently, they got a driver's license with an address."

The California Department of Motor Vehicles, for a nominal fee, regularly provides driver's license information to the public. Authorities said that it is virtually impossible to fully shield a person's residence if it exists in public records.

Bardo, a high school dropout who worked occasionally at fast-food outlets, was arrested Wednesday.

Judge says homosexual may sue Naval Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that a midshipman who resigned from U.S. Naval Academy after acknowledging his homosexuality can sue to challenge the school's policy of forcing such people out of the academy.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch rejected the Defense Department's attempt to have the suit by Joseph C. Steffan thrown out of court.

Steffan, of Warren, Minn., resigned from the academy in March 1987, six weeks before he was scheduled to graduate. He had been the subject of an investigation of his

alleged homosexuality.

He told academy officials that he was a homosexual and was told that service officials would seek his dismissal, he resigned.

Steffan is seeking to be readmitted to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. His suit seeks to have declared unconstitutional the academy's regulations barring homosexuals.

The Navy had sought an order from Gasch throwing the case out of court because the service claimed Steffan had voluntarily resigned and also had not exhausted all his administrative remedies.

Bogus filmmaker Rose Kennedy celebrates 99 years

cons businesses

BOSTON (AP) — Several times a week, a pianist comes to play. A priest arrives regularly to say Mass.

Though she cannot walk and is not always lucid, Rose Kennedy's chief characteristic is still strength: as she celebrated her 99th birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Kennedy was to be joined by more than 40 family members and several close friends for the Saturday night celebration at the Hyannis Port compound on Cape Cod.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plans to present his mother with 99 roses. Among the family members who will share Mrs. Kennedy's favorite chocolate birthday cake with her are granddaughter Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, 31, and her year-old daughter, Rose.

"We're headed down there right now," Michael Kennedy, 31, the son of Robert F. Kennedy, said Friday from his office at Citizens Energy Corp. in Boston. "All the grandchildren are going to be there. I'm bringing my three children as well."

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — He's not exactly puttin' on the Ritz, but this phony Hollywood filmmaker is having a good time on the cuff.

leaving hotels, restaurants and night spots stuck with the bills.

"He's having a hell of a nice vacation is what he's having," said Cathy Savino, director of the Orlando office of the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida.

The bogus mogul has seen the wheels at Sea World, toured the sound stages at Universal Studios, lounged at two hotels and seen the sights from a helicopter and the back of a burgundy-colored stretch limousine.

He's taken women dancing and dining at a fancy Chinese restaurant. He's told people from Sanford to Orlando that he is with Warner Brothers, Lorimar Studios, Spilberg Productions (which doesn't exist), or his own JFT Productions.

His tab has run into the thousands, but this man calling himself John Frank has never spent a dime. He's asked businessmen to send the bills to non-existent companies.

Frank's victims have described him as short, dark-haired and dumpy, dressed in a sloppy fashion.

The Orange County Sheriff's Department is looking for him, spokesman Jim Solomons said Friday. Ms. Savino has warped film offices statewide to be on the lookout.

"This town and this community is primed for that right now because of the two studios in town and the enthusiasm for the film industry," Ms. Savino said. "There are very good people in this industry, and then there are con artists."

The Disney-MGM Studios theme park and Universal Studios Florida have begun movie and television production in the Orlando area in the last year, bringing an influx of film people, technicians, executives and related businesses. Residents often encounter movie and TV stars and other industry officials shopping, dining or living among them.

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FAMILY FUN • DISNEY'S HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)

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National service bill to drop plans for 'spirit of citizenship' Study shows Congressional challenges cost \$250,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — They wanted to stir up debate, play the provocateurs, take an idea to its limits.

And they certainly did get people's attention. But when Congress completes work on a national service bill, there is virtually no chance it will include the radical proposal advanced by Sen. Sam Nunn and Rep. Dave McCurdy to require military or community service in return for student financial aid.

Where the two Democrats envisioned a lofty new definition of citizenship, critics for a saw a returned servitude for low-income students.

Few question the value of public service; senators, in fact, have jumped onto the bandwagon with a host of alternatives that have turned out to be more appealing to members than the Nunn-McCurdy bill itself.

Objections to the Nunn-McCurdy plan have ranged from President Bush's stand against any incentives for voluntarism to Pentagon murmurs that the proposal could undermine the volunteer army.

Perhaps the most widespread concern was expressed by Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos when he said the plan raises questions about equity.

Nunn, D-Ga., introducing his bill last January, said it was time to "awaken a new spirit of citizenship and obligation in America." McCurdy, D-Okla., said the idea was to "appeal to the broad values of citizenship rather than the narrow views of self-interest."

So they proposed that young people spend one to two years in education, social, conservation or military service; public safety work;

Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. The option of a part-time commitment would mean participants would not have to postpone college. In addition, the program would be purely voluntary since low-income students could get financial aid without participating.

In the House, the Education and Labor Committee is expected to draft a national service bill this fall, against a backdrop of heavy lobbying by labor unions concerned about volunteers usurping their turf and education groups opposed to linking service to student aid.

Nunn and McCurdy profess to be satisfied at this point with the impact of their proposal on the Senate. "Our whole purpose was to challenge and to be somewhat provocative in our approach," McCurdy said in an interview.

Nunn never expected to win acceptance of his sweeping vision on the first try. "This is only the beginning of what we see as a long haul," he said. It could be argued that Bush actually started the national service debate with his "thousand points of light" campaign theme and a campaign promise of a \$100 million volunteer program.

Last month Bush announced a Youth Engaged in Service Foundation, which would receive \$25 million a year to spur to volunteer for social service.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any outsider thinking about running for Congress better plan on spending more than a quarter of a million dollars or forget about it, according to a campaign finance study released Saturday.

Even then, a challenger would face long odds and probably still could not raise more money than an incumbent, said the study of the 1988 elections by the Center for Responsive Politics.

"House challengers who spent between \$250,000 and \$500,000 found the odds against them to be 11-to-1 on election day," said Larry Makinson, the author of the study. "Even those who spent more than half a million dollars had only one chance in six of winning."

He added that "those who spent less than \$250,000 had a perfect record: They all lost." In the Senate, the average election last year cost \$3 million, according to the study.

Last year, 98 percent of the House members running for reelection won, while in the Senate, 85 percent of the incumbents running were successful.

The study is based largely on computerized financial information compiled by the Federal Election Commission but it also compares that data with voting statistics and historical material.

Even if a challenger did manage to raise a lot of money, the incumbent would just raise more.

In House races where the challenger spent \$100,000 to \$250,000, the incumbent spent an average of \$520,255. If the challenger spent more than \$500,000, the incumbent spent an average of \$904,704, according to the study.

Still, having deep pockets is no guarantee of a seat in the House. Of the 10 biggest-spending challengers, only one, New York Democrat Nita Lowey, won an election, and she spent more than \$1.3 million.

'It holds the educational aspirations of the poor hostage to public service, while excusing the affluent.'

- Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., writing in The Chronicle of Higher Education

'(The idea was to) appeal to the broad values of citizenship rather than the narrow views of self-interest.'

- Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla.

\$400 million national service bill before Congress breaks Aug. 4 for its summer recess.

Aides say it will have many components, including one linking public service to student aid that stems in part from the Nunn-McCurdy proposal. However, it will not make student-financial-aid contingent on service or in any way dismantle the existing system of grants and loans.

The section is expected to combine elements of Nunn-McCurdy with a part-time, National Guard-type service program proposed by Sens.

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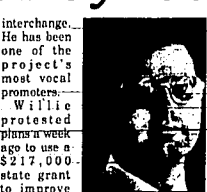
Appraisal may have created conflict

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Owners of the Travelers Oasis Truck Stop say Crossroads of Idaho investor and Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer's access to their confidential files in 1985 puts them at a competitive disadvantage.

Dan Willie and Mike Hunsaker, co-owners of the Travelers Oasis at the Hansen Bridge exit of Interstate 84 in Jerome County, said Vollmer, owner of American Real Estate and Appraisal, did appraisal work for them in 1983 and 1985 during the first phase of an expansion.

Vollmer recently joined a handful of other investors planning to build a competing \$4 million truck stop at the U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 interchange.



DOUG VOLLMER
 Twin Falls mayor

He has been one of the project's most vocal promoters. Willie protested plans a week ago to use a \$217,000 state grant to improve roads near the Crossroads Twin Falls mayor site. After strong opposition, the Jerome County Commission withdrew its application for the money.

Responding to a query from The Times-News, Willie and Hunsaker said Vollmer's access to the truck stop's master plan, its future expansion plans and financial records along with his involvement with Crossroads appears to be a conflict of interest.

"It's pretty confidential," Willie said. "You wouldn't give the information to a competitor."

"The problem with Doug is that he's wearing a number of hats," Willie said.

As mayor, Vollmer should be Twin Falls business' biggest booster; as a real estate agent, he persuades businessmen to buy in Twin Falls; but as a Crossroads investor, he essentially is attempting to take business away from his constituents, Hunsaker said.

"We considered him our friend," Willie said. "It does hurt to know that he is going to take away some of our business."

But Vollmer vehemently rejected suggestion that he has a conflict of interest in the Crossroads case.

"Just because I'm the mayor... does that mean I can't make a living?" he asked.

To suggest that he had any intention of using the Oasis financial records or expansion plans for Crossroads is ludicrous, he said.

Fellow Crossroads investor David Cooper said that, at an investors' meeting, Vollmer answered a question about whether anyone had any applicable truck-stop experience by saying he had done appraisal work for a truck stop.

Cooper said Vollmer's experience was not considered beneficial.

"It qualified him to do nothing with... See VOLLMER on Page B2"

Buhl branch to open by end of the month

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers National Bank of Idaho will open a temporary Twin Falls office within the month and will build a permanent structure as soon as an appropriate location is found, bank officials said Saturday.

"For many years we've been looking at Twin Falls wondering if we should take the giant step to Twin Falls," J.P. Hamilton, the bank's president and board chairman, told reporters at a press conference Saturday morning.

Hamilton said Farmers National has been contemplating the move to Twin Falls for about 20 years, but that the pending merger of Twin Falls Bank and Trust with Utah-based First Security Corp. meant the move "more urgent."

On Thursday the federal Comptroller of the Currency gave Farmers National the official OK to open a Twin Falls branch.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust is the last independent bank in Twin Falls, although First Federal... See BANK on Page B2

Stimpson takes Miss Northside

The Times-News

JEROME — Winning both the swimmit and crown competitions, Emily Stimpson of Shoshone walked away with the Miss Northside crown Friday night.

She'll compete next June in the Miss Idaho pageant, the next step toward Miss America.

Stimpson, a recent graduate of Shoshone High School, and daughter of Oscar and Trudy Stimpson of Shoshone, sang "Just One Person" from the musical "Snoopy" for the talent portion of the pageant.

She plans to attend Brigham Young University this fall and major in elementary education.

For her first-place finish, Stimpson was awarded a \$500 Jerome Lions Club scholarship, a \$350 College of Southern Idaho scholarship and a \$250 wardrobe stipend from the Lions Club.

Stacey Bean, daughter of Judy Bean of Jerome and Richard Bean of Boise, won the talent portion of the program singing a song from "Les Miserables" and was named first runner-up.

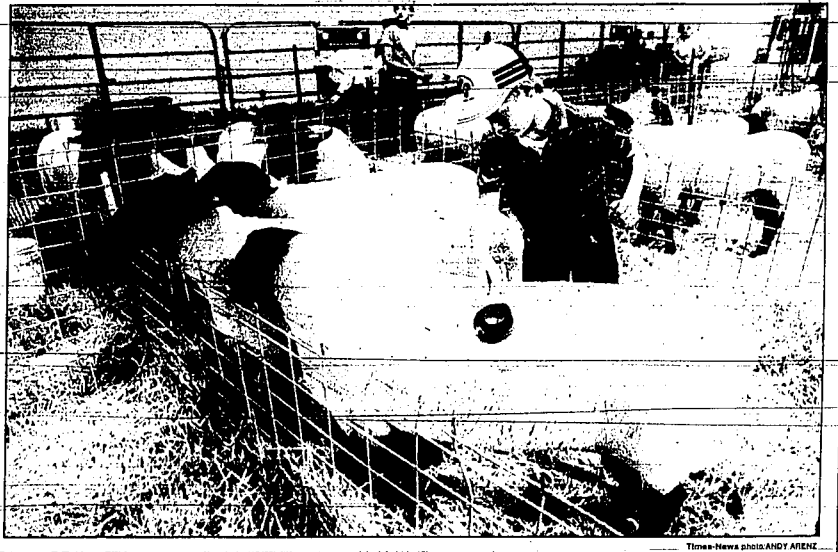
She will be a sophomore at BSU this fall and is majoring in theater arts. She won a \$300 Lions Club scholarship and a \$350 CSI scholarship.

Bobbi Shimer, daughter of George and Roberta Shimer of Shoshone, was named second runner-up. A senior at Boise State University majoring in music education, Shimer played a trombone solo for the talent portion. She won \$200 scholarship from the Lions club and \$350 CSI scholarship.

The Miss Congeniality title and its accompanying \$50 scholarship went to Susanne Vining, the daughter of James and Loretta Vining of Jerome. Vining and with the two other contestants, Jennifer Janson and Dana Chaney all received \$50 Lions Club scholarships as well.



EMILY STIMPSON



All dolled up

Rob Petroch, 10, of Gooding applies the finishing touches on Suffolk rams, owned by his father Robert, preparing the animals for auction at the Idaho State Ram and Ewe Sale. Approximately 600 of the state's best rams went to the highest bidders during the Saturday event sponsored by Idaho Wool Growers Association and held at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center.

USDA to back barley shipments to Turkey

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Friday it will subsidize shipment of 200,000 metric tons of barley to Turkey.

"We're jumping in the aisles," said Tim McGreevy, director of the Idaho Barley Commission. "This is good news."

The announcement is important to barley growers because without USDA's help in paying freight costs, U.S. barley would not be sold to

Turkey. The announcement comes only weeks after Idaho Barley Commission Chairman Harvey Bickett of Gooding returned from a USDA-sponsored trade mission to Turkey and Saudi Arabia.

USDA was told then by the Saudis that unless the United States designated department funds for shipping barley to Saudi Arabia, it would lose its market there, McGreevy said.

"It's nice to see USDA react that fast," he said. "We gave them a suggestion on this and they actually acted on it."

The Idaho Barley Commission has been working since September to get USDA to release funds for barley export, he said.

The government announced two weeks ago that it will subsidize 225,000 metric tons of barley to Saudi Arabia.

McGreevy said he hopes the government will announce more funds for the country. The funds would come from the Export Enhancement Program, which subsidizes freight rates to make U.S. grain competitive with other world

Bar owner sues Gem State Paper

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lawsuit in which a Bellevue bar owner is suing a Twin Falls company for damages she allegedly suffered after using a floor-stripping solvent has been moved from Blaine County to Twin Falls.

Sharon Blondin, 46, filed suit in January against Gem State Paper and Supply of Twin Falls and Spartan Chemical Co. of Ohio after both companies refused to pay her medical costs and refused to pull the solvent, "Square One," from the market.

The case was originally filed in Blaine County, but the case was transferred to 6th District Court in Twin Falls Thursday after Gem State Paper requested a change of

• See LAWSUIT on Page B2

Police nab man after short chase

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After a short chase Saturday, police arrested and booked a man on attempted murder and possession and exhibition of a deadly weapon.

The man, Joe Jose Adrian Ramirez, 39, was threatening someone with a weapon at the person's home, when a passing patrolman observed the incident, according to police.

When Ramirez, who told police he "doesn't live anywhere," saw the police officer, he jumped into a green Chevrolet van. The van pulled away and police gave chase.

The chase lasted only briefly, but was soon spotted and stopped near the intersection of Addison Avenue, Washington Street and Main Avenue at about 7 p.m.

Police described the weapon as a shotgun with a "blonde" handle. The last name and name of the person who was threatened was not released.

Filer teachers, district reach agreement

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

FILER — After months of negotiations, the school district and teachers have reached agreement on a contract.

Negotiators for the board and teachers met with a federal mediator to resolve the only sticking point — salary. "Mediation did help the process," Superintendent Dave Teater said. "We reached a settlement we can all feel good about."

The dispute centered on the extent of salary increases for teachers. The board's offer, prior to mediation, was an average raise of 8.9 percent, Teater said.

But individual salary increases ranged from 2.3 percent to more than 10 percent, Sue Lammers, president of the Filer Education Association said, as the district attempted to meet a \$16,000 minimum base salary mandated by the state Legislature this spring.

Filer's previous base salary was \$14,300, which would be an 11.9 percent raise for teachers at the lower end of the pay scale.

"We felt that there could be more equitable raises," Lammers said.

Under the new schedule, the teachers' pay raises for an additional year of work and more education will be based on an additional \$1,000. The district will raise the base salary to \$15,300 from \$14,300. Teachers receive a 2.5 percent raise for an additional year with the district and at least 9 more college credits.

No teacher will make less than \$16,000, the minimum the state Legislature mandated this spring. Filer's maximum salary will rise to \$26,618 from \$24,618.

"The average raise that we ended up settling on was a little over 9 percent," Teater said. "The result of mediation was that a little more money went into teachers' salaries." The increases will not greatly affect the budget, he said.

"We felt very good that we had never been done before in Filer," Lammers said. "We can't take all the credit, though. The School Board helped."

All other items in the contract remain the same as last year. The teachers wanted to concentrate on salary this year, Lammers said. Last week the teachers ratified the new contract, and the board approved it.

City, police officers face lawsuit

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city and several of its police officers are being sued by five people who say they were wrongfully detained by police after a robbery in November 1987.

The five plaintiffs, Wayne Wais of Twin Falls, Ted Pope, John and Lara Piacentano of Boise, and Ron Scoville of Fort Bragg, N.C., are suing for punitive damages and physical and emotional damages suffered when police allegedly handcuffed them at gunpoint.

Although only officer Daniel Chatterton is named in the claim, 10 other officers were involved and are liable, the suit alleges. Police were responding to a robbery call from the Udder Place on Blue Lakes Boulevard when they spotted Ted Pope, who matched the description of the thief.

Pope and his friends were at

the Mr. Gas at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue, trying to jump-start a car.

Officers detained the plaintiffs at gunpoint, handcuffed them and forced them to lie on the asphalt surface, the plaintiffs allege.

During the incident, other officers arrested a Mountain Home man who later pleaded guilty to the crime.

The suit was filed Thursday after a tort claim against the city went unresolved, opening the door for legal action, Stoker said. The tort was filed in April 1988, after which the city had 90 days to respond in writing. The city did not respond, automatically denying the claim, Stoker said.

Chatterton and Paul Du Fresno, director of public safety, said they had no knowledge of the suit. City attorney Fritz Wandalich could not be reached for comment Friday.

Corrections board to foot more of the bill

The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — Faced with mounting county dissatisfaction over its reimbursement policy, the Idaho Board of Corrections has approved a plan to dramatically increase the amount of money it pays counties for housing state convicts until space is found in the overcrowded prison system.

The state agency will now meet with the 23 individual counties that

have contracts to hold state prisoners to work out new contracts. Sheriff's in the Magic Valley area said they will welcome additional funds, because they said state prisoners are often more expensive to handle. Most sheriff's said the additional funds are needed.

The culmination of three months of negotiations between the state and local officials, the new pay policy unanimously approved last week will add an estimated 40 percent to the state's price tag for keeping excess

prison inmates in local jails. Under the policy, state reimbursement will be pegged at the level the federal government pays to house defendants in its criminal justice system.

The rate will rise from the current \$25 daily to between \$28 and \$47, depending on the individual county's actual cost for operating its jail, Corrections Director Dick Vernon said.

The exact rates for counties have not been set.

In the Magic Valley, Blaine County Sheriff Jerry Fleming said his cost to house prisoners is "pretty close to that \$25 range" now paid by the state.

Cassia, Gooding and Jerome sheriffs, however, said the compensation is too low.

Jerome Sheriff Larry Gold said \$40 to \$45 per prisoner would probably be an adequate amount.

"For the state to be paying us \$25 a day is a bit ludicrous," he said. "• See PRISONS on Page B2"

Lawsuit

Continued from Page B1

Blondin bought a gallon of the cleaner, manufactured by Spartan Chemical Co., from the State in January 1987 while she frequented Sam's Club, a Bellevue bar she had bought six months before.

The chemical soaked through the jeans and cloth knee pads Blondin said she was wearing when she used it, causing "severe" chemical burns on both knees, the complaint alleges.

Both defendants denied any wrongdoing in the case.

Blondin's injuries or damages... if any... were caused by the plaintiff's misuse and abuse of the product," argued the attorneys for James Lynch and Scott Moroz in

defense of Gem State Paper.

"Damages were caused by a condition which would have been obvious to an ordinary, reasonably prudent person," added Spartan Chemical's attorneys, Richard C. Fields and James C. deGree of Boise.

Blondin, in a telephone interview, said she is sure she had not been effected from using Square One.

Gem State "merely sold the product," Moroz said from his Boise office. Any damages Blondin received because of improper use are "not Gem State's problem," he said.

In addition to asking for payment of medical expenses and other damages, the suit also asks that Square One be pulled from the market.

"I'm just trying to prevent someone else from injury," Blondin said.

Gem State Paper and Supply sells "Square One" for \$21.35 for a case of four one-gallon bottles, said Brenda Tison, executive secretary for the company.

The bottles bear warning labels, Tison said.

Blondin said she has undergone about a dozen surgeries to correct third-degree burns that penetrated the bones of her knees, noting that she will require additional surgery to remove the scars.

All three parties have requested a jury trial, but a date has not been set.

Attorneys from both sides are currently taking depositions from people involved in the case.

Bank

Continued from Page B1

Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls remains independent as well.

"We feel we can fill a void here that the community needs," Hamilton said. "We feel the public enjoys doing business on a personal level."

Although he couldn't say whether Farmers National has gained any accounts from Bank and Trust customers unhappy with the merger, Hamilton said the bank's phone buzzed all day when the Bank and Trust sale was made public.

Farmers National already has about 200 to 300 Twin Falls customers who will provide a solid base for the new branch, he said.

Hamilton said the branch would probably start with six to eight

employees but eventually grow to 10. A manager has not yet been chosen.

Bank expressed confidence that Farmers National will do well in Twin Falls. Hamilton said deposits in the area's financial institutions total \$250 million to \$300 million and that Farmers National needs to capture only 2 percent to 4 percent of the market to turn a profit.

Hamilton's son, Pat Hamilton Jr., a vice president and the operations supervisor, said that as an independent bank, Farmers National will make decisions locally, probably in just a few hours. He said larger, corporate-owned banks usually have to send loan applications and credit checks to headquarters, which can be in another city or state.

The elder Hamilton said the family-owned and operated bank

plans to remain independent, as proven by snubs of previous buyout offers and his children's interest in the business. Three of his five sons and both his daughters work in the bank.

Farmers National has \$51 million in assets, according to June financial statements. Hamilton said about 60 percent of Farmer's National's loan portfolio is in agriculture, but that he expects the Twin Falls branch to draw more small-business, real estate and consumer business than the existing Buhl and Wendell offices.

Both father and son say they're committed to opening a Twin Falls branch that offers full-banking services, even if the sale of the Bank and Trust should somehow fall through.

Volmer

Continued from Page B1

this, Cooper said.

Volmer never offered data from Travelers Oasis, and no such information was sought or needed, Cooper said.

Volmer said his appraisal work for Crossroads would be no different from doing appraisals for rental landlords and then buying his own competing rental property.

For one thing, the two businesses are different, he said.

"There is an area truck stop, not a regional truck stop," Volmer said. Cooper said Crossroads' market niche would mostly be with truckers who come through Idaho maybe once or twice a year. The truck drivers, about 50 percent of the truckers who pass through the area, would stop at Crossroads because it will be linked with a national franchise, he said.

On the other hand, Travelers Oasis has mostly steady local customers, he said.

Hunsaker, however, said about 13 fuel stops compete for business between Boise and Pocatello. Since a trucker fuels up only once every 800 to 900 miles, any new truck stop will take business away from the 13, he said.

Volmer also said the Travelers

Oasis financial information he had access to is outdated.

"That stuff is so old," he said. "There is nothing there to be used."

MacK Mayor, an independent appraiser and owner of Mayer & Associates, agreed with Volmer.

He said circumstances in the area truck stop business could change dramatically in that length of time, making data unreliable. He saw nothing objectionable about Volmer's actions.

"I don't see it as unethical," he said.

Volmer said the investors in Crossroads are mostly relying on current reports about five out-of-state truck stops that are more comparable to Crossroads than Travelers Oasis.

Volmer said he has also done appraisal work for Honkers Mini-Mart on South Lincoln in Jerome and that even though Crossroads would compete with Honkers, its owner Larry Tucker would continue to retain Volmer as his appraiser.

On the other hand, Travelers Oasis was contacted Thursday, Tucker said because of Volmer's involvement with Crossroads he is considering seeking bids from other appraisers.

"I wouldn't want my competitors to

know how much (gas) I was pumping," he said.

Tucker said he would wait and see what other appraisers bid and then weigh their prices against Volmer's - and against Volmer's involvement with Crossroads.

"It's a little bit of a change," he said.

Although Willie and Hunsaker said they had seen no indication that Volmer used their records against them, knowing a competitor's growth plans would enable a business to outdo the competitor, they said.

"It does give the competition an advantage," Hunsaker said. "What is he going to do, block it out of his mind and pretend he doesn't remember?"

Tucker agreed that privileged information such as profit and loss statements could be used to a competitor's benefit, even four years after an appraisal.

With 1985 financial information, Volmer could project how much revenue the Oasis is making now by looking at percentage changes in traffic on Interstate 84 since then, Tucker said.

He said inside information about how well a business is doing would indicate the viability of opening a similar business and reduce the risk-

Prisons

Continued from Page B1

doesn't cover basics." Housing juveniles is even more expensive, he said.

Cassia Sheriff Billy Crystal agreed.

The current compensation covers the basic cost of housing a prisoner, Crystal said, but problems occur because the state inmates, who are in for longer terms, expect "so many other privileges" that the county jail cannot provide for \$25 per day.

State prisoners, he said, often want access to a law library and daily outside exercise, which many county jails, including Cassia's, do not have.

Gold said that if the state asks counties to provide extra services and facilities, then the state also should provide more funding to counties, especially since counties are limited to a 1 percent tax increase.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said he's not sure exactly how much it costs him to keep a state prisoner, but \$25 a day probably isn't enough when building maintenance, heating, cooling, food, labor and other costs are considered.

In Twin Falls County, Sheriff Jim Munn was not available for

comment. Chief Deputy Harold Jensen said Twin Falls holds some state prisoners but that only Munn has the costs.

Minidoka Sheriff Ray Jarvis, Camas Sheriff Harold Lee and Elmore Sheriff Rich Layher were unavailable for comment.

Providing extra facilities for state prisoners in a sole spot with county jails, Crystal said, because state prisoners are being counties if the smaller jails do not meet state standards.

Currently, counties are holding about 170 state inmates in their jails. The Legislature has appropriated nearly \$500,000 to cover the reimbursement costs at the old rate into the fall when the new maximum-security prison opens in Boise and the backup in county jails can be cleared out for at least a few months.

While there is no exact estimate on how much the higher rates will increase the state's bill, Vernon guessed the average cost per inmate, per day would rise from \$25 to around \$35. Officials said it would almost certainly require additional money from the Legislature.

"County jails are no longer the least costly means of incarceration," Miller said. "If we are looking for least-cost alternatives, it will be the things we are doing ourselves and not housing in county jails."

Among those alternatives is the renovation of an abandoned Forest Service work camp in the Panhandle near the small town of Pritchard. Vernon said if winter snow accumulations are not too great and sewage capacity is sufficient the site would be a good location for a minimum-security work camp for about 100 inmates.

A number of local residents have

voiced strong opposition to the proposal, however, and to contract that, the board went on record supporting Vernon's exploration of the plan.

"We need to develop these facilities for our housing needs," Miller said, terming the board's endorsement of the Pritchard project "a message to the people, not only of the local area but of the state, that sometimes the needs of the state as a whole have to override the wants and desires of the local people."

Vernon said the opposition has slowed down developmental work on the Panhandle proposal, maintaining he has yet to be given a fair opportunity to present the plan to the people. He said a special legislative hearing on the idea will be held next month in the Kellogg area.

Although several other sites have been proposed for similar minimum-security inmate camps, Vernon said the other options appeared to involve greater investments by the state than the Panhandle location.

The director told the board it had to begin moving on further expansion plans for the prison system because the space gained by the opening of the new prison in October will be filled sometime early in 1990.

In addition to the increased daily reimbursement rate, the new county jail agreement calls for the counties to pick up the first \$100 per inmate per month in medical costs with the state responsible any amount over that.

"It's the best thing the department can do in order to help keep the jails happy while the department gets more bed space on line," Deputy Attorney General Bob Gates said. "The jails are actually in worse shape."

Obituaries

Donald E. Phillips
TWIN FALLS — Donald E. Phillips, 60, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 12, 1989, in Palm Springs, Calif.

He was born in Ava, Mo., the son of Harry and Della Phillips of Kimberly. He attended schools in Missouri, Washington and Idaho, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1946. He worked for Hudsons Shoe Store, Twin Falls Bank and Trust and at the time of his death worked as an accountant for a construction firm.

Surviving are his mother of Kimberly; one brother, Dave Phillips of Twin Falls; and one sister Geraldine Fletcher of Fairfield. He was preceded in death by his father.

Cremation followed the service.

D.S. (Buck) Wray
BUHL — D.S. (Buck) Wray, 78, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 22, 1989, at his home of natural causes.

He was born Jan. 6, 1911, in Raymondville, Mo., the son of James and Josephine Wray. He attended school in Wynokka, Okla., before moving to Murtugah in 1929. He married Naomi Mathews on Feb. 12, 1932, in Elko and they moved to Buhl where he resided till his death. He is survived by his wife of Buhl; three sons, Jim Wray and John Wray of Buhl and Jerry Wray of Boise; two daughters, JoAnn Galloway of Salt Lake City and Barbara Wray of Vernal, Utah; 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

combat, file convalesced at Bushnell Hospital in Brigham City, Utah. Following his release from the hospital he worked at the defense depot in Ogden. He married Dorothy Hadley in Twin Falls on Aug. 1, 1945 and she preceded him in death on April 13, 1966. He was transferred in Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah, in August 1978. They moved to Jerome and bought a dairy. He raised Herford Bulls in Utah and Goeding until his health failed. He moved to Buhl in 1980 and resided there until his death.

He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are two step sons, Chesly R. Price of Layton, Utah and Jack E. Price of Ogden, Utah; three step daughters, Coline Davis of Cypress, Calif., Sharon Greene of Tacoma, Wash. and Dorine Phillips of Ogden, Utah; one brother, Thomas D. Barton of Sherman, Texas; one sister, Mary Margaret Barton, Kingman, Okla.; and 21 step grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by one brother.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Flor I.O.O.F. Cemetery with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Military rites will be conducted by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Aux. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday from 3-8 p.m.

Margaret M. Kuperer
TWIN FALLS — Margaret M. Kuperer, 78, died Wednesday, July 19, 1989, in a nursing home in Pittsburgh, Tex.

She was born on Aug. 24, 1910, in De Soto, Mo., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Milton. She and her husband, Rudy, were Twin Falls residents in the mid-fifties, and in 1973.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Susan K. Maybent of Pittsburgh, Tex.; two sisters, Noma Pendergraft of Twin Falls and Susan M. Koontz of Boise; and one grandson.

A.E. "Barty" Barton
BUHL — A.L. "Barty" Barton, 67, of Buhl, died Thursday, July 20, 1989, at his home of an illness.

He was born March 2, 1922, in Durant, Okla. He joined the Army at age 17 and did his basic training at Fort Ord, Texas. He served in Germany where he was injured in

Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly with Pastor Harold Buehler officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Martin Luther School or the Good Shepherd Home. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Edwin R. Gill, 83, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Methodist Church with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Emily Zachary, 79, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with a

Christian Science reader officiating. Burial will be in Virginia City, Mont. Friends may call at the chapel from 5-8 p.m. today.

GOODING — The funeral for Lee Rice, 86, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Lew Pratt and Del Low officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for Melvin H. Vinkenberg, 76, of

Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly with Pastor Harold Buehler officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Martin Luther School or the Good Shepherd Home. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Marika Rene Anchetta of Filer; Robert Gietzen and Florence Wilson, both of Buhl; and Mr. Ronie Hill and Mrs. Gordon Willoughby, both of Twin Falls.

Released
Daniel Ames of Salmon; Naomi Baxter of Buhl; Gilbert Butts, Marvin Duhin, David Girl Pleuner, Mrs. Clarence Hine, Mrs. David Mendoza and son Mrs. Clynne Williams, Jr., all of Twin Falls; Loren Garcia and Arthur Hanson, both of Coeur d'Alene; and Harold Ingram of Burley; Mrs. Evan Torrie and daughter of Wendell; M. Kenneth Schelling of Shoshone; Mrs. Luel Schoemaker and Mrs. Ron Slatter, both of Gooding; and Olive Strauss of Heyburn.

Births
A son to Ronda Peterson and Shane Weighall of Twin

Falls and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willoughby of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Eldon Berry, Alice Gulitz and June Priestner, all of Burley; Ken Coopersmith, Magdalena Rivera and Tina Tovar, all of Rupert; Sharon Fairchild, Eric Hixley and Joann Meray, all of Heyburn; Wesley Rice of Elba; and Lena Smith of Montelara, Calif.

Released
Tammy Bristol, Virginia Kennedy and Claudia Ransom and baby, all of Burley; Warren Clark of Paul; Kris Edwards of Elba; Sharon Fairchild and Martha Schodde, both of Heyburn; and Gordon Nelson of Rupert.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ransom of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Pace Tovar of Rupert.

and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willoughby of Twin Falls.

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Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ransom of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Pace Tovar of Rupert.

Bodies of drowning victims found

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Searchers have found the body of a 33-year-old Pocatello woman less than a day after she and her daughter were swept over 65-foot-Lower Mesa Falls in eastern Idaho.

The body of Laurel Diane Humphrey was discovered "quite a ways" downstream from the falls about 1 p.m. Friday, said Fremont County sheriff's spokesman Lynn Lusk.

Authorities recovered the body of 1½-year-old Alyesha Ann Humphrey Thursday below the falls on the North Fork of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, a Fremont County dispatcher said.

The father, Don Humphrey, his wife and daughter had climbed down to the river from a bluff above the falls. He told Forest Service employees he was taking photographs of the two when they fell into the water and were swept over the falls. Ashton District Ranger Doug Muir said.

The girl was found about 75 feet upriver from the Mesa Falls Campground.

Among those alternatives is the renovation of an abandoned Forest Service work camp in the Panhandle near the small town of Pritchard. Vernon said if winter snow accumulations are not too great and sewage capacity is sufficient the site would be a good location for a minimum-security work camp for about 100 inmates.

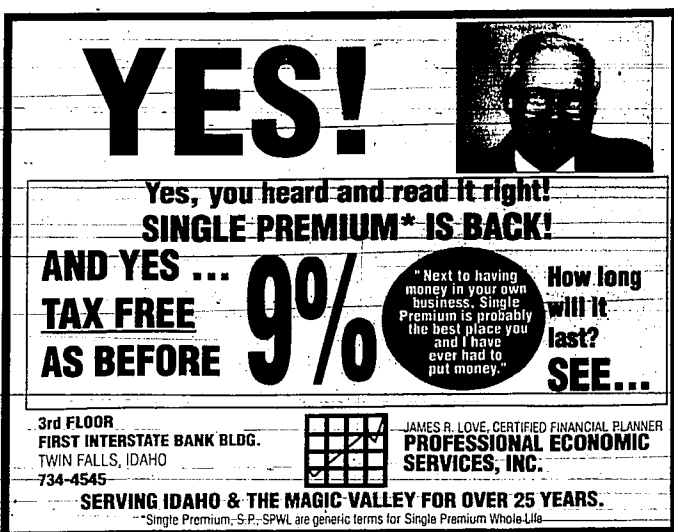
A number of local residents have



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*Single Premium-5-P, SPWL are generic terms for Single Premium Whole-Life

Cooler weather aids Idaho fire crews

By The Associated Press

Firefighters welcomed the cooperation of the weather Saturday in reining in a range fire in west-central Idaho and snuffing out dozens of tiny fires in the mountains.

The Star Butte range fire near Midvale, created by Thursday's lightning storm that dotted Idaho with flame, was held to 4,280 acres with containment anticipated by late Saturday, said Pat Shanafelt, dispatcher for the Bureau of Land Management in Boise.

"We've dropped a bunch of retardant on it," he said. "So, if the wind doesn't come up, we'll be in pretty good shape." Temperatures cooled to the mid-90s by the weekend.

The blaze burned in bitterbrush and chest grass, but the area was rocky, so pumper trucks had a rough time covering its perimeter, Shanafelt said.

About 160 firefighters, including a 20-member crew from the Idaho State Penitentiary, manned the fire line Saturday.

The Nez Perce National Forest's Johnson Butte fire near the Main Salmon River east of Riggins posed the greatest threat Saturday among the state's forest fires.

The blaze tripled in size in one day to 100 acres Saturday and was burning in steep terrain near Vinegar Creek, said Ellen McKenzie, Nez Perce public

information officer.

About 6,000 gallons of retardant were dropped on the fire in the Gospel Hump Wilderness Friday, followed by about 120 firefighters who scratched out a fire line along the hillsides.

"They had a sloopover on the line," she said. "They're trying to use natural breaks and a fire line to stop it." There's no estimate of containment.

The Boise National Forest counted 65 confirmed lightning-caused fires on Saturday, most of them "blowovers" or smoking embers that "blew into" flame with hotter temperatures and winds, said Ann Finkelstein, spokeswoman for the forest.

Three of them grew to 10 acres, but were contained by Saturday afternoon, she said. The others had burned less than an acre each.

"There were a dozen going on in the Warm Lake area, but those have all been stomped out," she said.

Some 50 fires were counted to the north in the Payette National Forest. But those also had grown to a maximum 10 acres.

"Most of them are under an acre," said Payette spokeswoman Marceia Nelson. "But, boy, they're scattered all over."

About 40 new smokesjumpers were expected to arrive Saturday to keep the small smokes from becoming major project fires, she said.

Pocatello may have to pay \$767,000 for air service

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello officials will spend nearly \$3,000 to entice a major jet airline to their city.

But the carrier in question — AmericaWest — wants a substantial financial guarantee beforehand. De La Garza Associates of Steamboat Springs, Colo. will be paid \$2,940 to determine if southeastern Idaho travelers would support a major airline. The study also will tell whether it would be

worth the financial risk to guarantee part or all of an airline's cost of providing service.

"This may be the only way to get the answers on whether the region really wants jet service and if they'd use it," airport manager Lon Nelson said.

"We've talked to four carriers," Nelson said. "A couple have indicated if the city would pay a guarantee they'd look at Pocatello." AmericaWest Airlines of Phoenix

is one who may be interested, Nelson said. AmericaWest would consider adding one flight daily to Pocatello, which would connect the hub cities of either Phoenix or Las Vegas.

In exchange, the city would cover the estimated \$767,150 annual cost of the service. Much of that could be through the revenue generated by passengers. The remainder might come from a letter of credit of up to \$300,000 from the city.

"It sounds expensive, I know, but

the credit letter would only be needed if the revenues did not meet the expense of the service," Nelson said.

Pocatello has been without jet service since 1982 when Republic Airlines pulled out. At one time, the city was served by Western Airlines and Republic.

Today, the city features two commuter air carriers: SkyWest of St. George, Utah, and Horizon Air of Seattle.

Restaurant employee faces embezzlement charges

BOISE (AP) — A former bookkeeper for a Boise-based restaurant chain is accused of writing herself more than \$38,000 in unauthorized payroll checks, using the cash to acquire a mobile home, horses and other luxuries.

A civil complaint filed in 4th District Court seeks payment of damages from Julia Bowen, a 15-year employee with Royal-Fork-Buffer Restaurants Inc.

In an unusual handwritten statement filed with the complaint Wednesday and signed by Mrs.

Bowen on July 13, the Ada County woman admits to embezzlement.

Royal-Fork believes Mrs. Bowen, entrusted with paying the corporate bills, "wrongfully appropriated" more than 60 payments to herself totaling \$38,611.63.

The complaint alleges that she and her unemployed husband used the money to buy a mobile home, four horses, two horse trailers, a 1989 Ford pickup, a recreational vehicle and other items.

Checks were issued for odd sums averaging between \$600 and \$800, typically several times each month, according to copies of canceled checks.

Mrs. Bowen's last check to herself, for \$789, was written on June 25.

Boise attorney Martin Martelle, representing Royal Fork, said Friday that the company was cooperating with the Boise Police Department. No criminal charges have been filed.

County officials want share of state surplus

MOSCOW (AP) — County officials in north-central Idaho want local governments to get a share of the state's record fiscal 1989 budget surplus.

In resolution approved Friday in Moscow, elected officials from Clearwater, Idaho, Latah and Nez Perce counties asked Idaho lawmakers to give each of Idaho's 44 counties \$600,000 a year to cover law enforcement, indigent medical care and road and bridge expenses.

Each county would get \$250,000 for law enforcement, another \$250,000 for roads and bridges and \$150,000 for indigent medical care each year under the proposal, said Clearwater County Commissioner V. James Wilson.

The entire package would cost the state \$26.4 million a year.

One killed in car accident

POST FALLS (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene woman was killed and a Spokane, Wash., couple was injured in a fiery two-car accident on Interstate 90 west of Post Falls.

Emily J. Kasper, 51, died at the scene of the accident about 5:20 p.m. MDT Friday, authorities said.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Eric Mescher said Mrs. Kasper's small car veered off the freeway and into the median, flipped into the westbound lanes and hit the driver's side of a car carrying Lynn Ulrich, 61, and his wife Jean, 44, of Spokane.

Ulrich was treated for cuts and released from Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane. Mrs. Ulrich, who complained of neck and back pain, was admitted for observation and was in satisfactory condition Saturday, a nursing supervisor said.

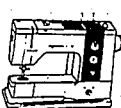
Passersby tried to free Ms. Kasper from the wreckage, but a fire started in the engine compartment about two minutes after the collision and rapidly engulfed her car.

"We feel the state ought to start sharing some of the burden they passed onto the counties," Wilson said. "It's an excess burden on the property taxpayers that the state has passed onto us."

"If the legislature doesn't appropriate the money, I want to know why they don't want stronger law enforcement and for us to meet the minimum standards and regulations," he said.

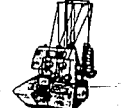
Senate Minority Leader Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, said he thinks lawmakers will have to take a look at the counties' requests, particularly in regard to indigent medical care.

However, Sweeney said legislators probably would appropriate no more than one-time money to counties for roads and bridges. Money for such projects normally comes through the state gas tax and is distributed to cities and counties.



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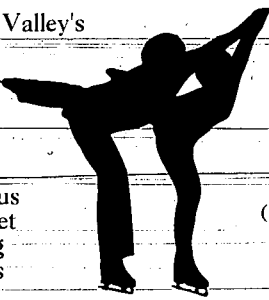
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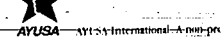
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Briefly

Alleged drug dealers plead innocent

BOISE (AP) — Two men arrested in what is considered Idaho's biggest cocaine bust ever from one individual have pleaded innocent following a grand jury indictment.

Jose Ramon Zamora of Rupert and Juan Flores of Burley were arrested June 29. Authorities said seven kilograms of pure cocaine with a street value of about \$700,000 were seized during one staged bust of an undercover agent and the subsequent rear arrests of the two men at the Twin Falls Airport.

They have been charged with conspiracy to deliver cocaine. Zamora was considered the kingpin in the drug traffic.

At a hearing earlier this month, U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams ordered Zamora held without bail until his trial. Flores was expected to appear in court to consider if he could be released on \$10,000 bond.

Police chief defends 'deadly force'

NAMPA (AP) — A police officer was justified in using "deadly force" by shooting to death a local man who attacked him with a knife, Nampa Police Chief Marshall Brisbin says.

Andrew Bell, 23, died Wednesday when he was hit in the chest with a .38-caliber bullet fired by a Nampa policeman.

Bell's girlfriend, Valerie Coleman, filed for a restraining order to keep him away from her. When police entered a Nampa trailer where Bell was located, he lunged at one officer and was shot. He died at the scene.

Brisbin said an officer can use deadly force if all other means of negotiation with a suspect are exhausted. The policeman has not been identified and went on a four-day vacation after the shooting.

Teen-ager's body found in reservoir

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — The body of a 17-year-old Soda Springs teen-ager has been found in Alexander Reservoir.

Anthony Murdock was caught in the current at a bridge on Wednesday.

Caribou County authorities say Murdock apparently panicked. His sister and a friend failed to rescue him. Divers from Bingham and Bonneville counties aided in the search, a Caribou dispatcher said.

Potlatch historical park may pan out

POTLATCH (AP) — Plans to establish a historical park in this Latah County lumber town have gathered steam with volunteers' renovation of an 83-year-old Washington, Idaho and Montana Railway locomotive.

"They said it couldn't be done," said Clayton Reynolds, who spearheaded the work with his wife, Carol, and the approval of the Potlatch City Council. "Basically, we figure this locomotive is the backbone of the historical park."

Plans call for locating the park, to be called Scenic 6 Historical Park, on 14 acres at the old Potlatch Corp. mill site adjacent to Idaho Highway 6. Potlatch Corp., which began its operations in the town in 1906 and pulled out in 1983, has agreed to lease the land to the city.

Other plans for the "park" include additional railroad cars, an information center and office, agriculture, mining and forestry displays, rest rooms, a parking lot and a number of recreational vehicle hookups.

Idaho gets \$25,000 crime grant

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has been awarded \$25,000 by the U.S. Department of Justice to support the state's crime victim compensation program.

The federal grant supplements state funds used to pay claims for medical costs, lost wages and support, mental health counseling and other related costs to innocent victims of violent crimes.

The grant is from the Justice Department's Office for Victims of Crime.

The amount of the award represents 40 percent of the state's preceding fiscal year's compensation payments to crime victims as prescribed by the Victims of Crime Act of 1984.

Moscow dealing with legal mistakes

MOSCOW (AP) — Apparent bureaucratic mistakes have forced the dismissal of a number of misdemeanor criminal charges filed by the city of Moscow in recent weeks, and Magistrate William Hamlet is tired of it.

Last week, a Lapwai woman was acquitted of a city charge of failing to yield after her daughter testified that the woman was not driving at the time of the accident.

Although City Attorney Will Herrington did not handle that case in court, he was present when interim Adm. Bromberg presented the case's case. The testimony prompted Hamlet to sharply rebuke Herrington before acquitting the woman.

The Moscow City Council recently put Herrington in charge of the city's legal department with the responsibility of training and overseeing a new full-time city prosecutor.

The new prosecutor will handle the city's misdemeanor cases while Herrington handles the city's civil work on a part-time basis.

Payette River high on endangered list

By LIZ STANLEY
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's Payette River is one of the 10 most endangered rivers in the United States this year, the nation's principal river-saving organization announced Thursday.

About 24 miles of white water on the North Fork and two miles on the South Fork of the Payette River near Boise are threatened by proposed dams, said W. Kent Olson, president of American Rivers.

"These rivers are national treasures because of their free-flowing nature, ecological qualities and recreational values. Yet, these outstanding rivers — and, often, their scenic landscapes — face imminent, major threats from unneeded dams, water projects or adverse land development," said Olson.

The 10 rivers are placed on the endangered rivers list based on a combination of factors, including their national or regional significance and the degree of the threat they face.

A huge hydroelectric power dam, if constructed in the North Fork, would eliminate about 24 white water miles, including a 15-mile stretch of challenging rapids, said American Rivers Conservation Director Kevin J. Coyle.

Coyle, describing the North Fork as a "white water mecca," said this part of the Payette is a designated state scenic route.

A smaller hydroelectric power

dam threatens about two miles of the South Fork, whose headwaters plunge from the Sawtooth Wilderness, said Wendy Wilson, who is co-director of Friends of the Payette.

The U.S. Forest Service is currently studying the South Fork for designation as a wild and scenic area, and federal and state fishery agencies have identified the South Fork as one of Idaho's top trout fisheries, said Coyle.

Eight additional miles of the Payette are threatened by the Boise Cascade project which aims to divert the water around a canal, said Wilson.

Other rivers on this year's endangered list include the Platte in Colorado and Nebraska, the Klamath in Oregon, the American in California, the Penobscot in Maine, the James in Virginia, the Little Bighorn in Wyoming, the Illinois Bayou in Arkansas, the New in North Carolina, and the Animas in Colorado.

"We are placing these rivers on the most endangered list and in the national spotlight to call attention to the fact that they are in danger but not dead, yet," Olson said. "There is still time to save each of these rivers, and American Rivers is committed to that."

Olson said that for every mile of river his organization has preserved, 75 miles have been drowned behind concrete. The United States has lost 600,000 of the 3.5 million miles of rivers already, he said.

Park service will review Bear River Massacre

PRESTON (AP) — The site of the 1863 "Bear River Massacre" in southeastern Idaho is a step closer to achieving national landmark status with the announcement that the National Park Service will review the incident this fall.

Allie Hansen of Preston, president of the Bear River-Battle Creek Monument Association, said Friday that his group was excited to learn that Edwin C. Bears, chief historian for the Park Service, will personally undertake the study.

Hansen said many visitors already stop at the site of what is now called "The Battle of the Bear River," about four miles south of Preston. But having a monument and museum there "should make it a real tourist attraction."

Hansen prefers to call the incident a massacre instead of a battle because between 270 and 400 Indians, two-thirds of them women and children, were killed by U.S. soldiers on Jan. 29, 1863.

"This is the greatest one-day loss of American Indian life in the history of the Western frontier, and we're pleased that the Park Service plans to get a great deal of input from the Northwest

Shoshone Indians," she said.

Hansen said the Indians were camped for the winter when soldiers — called in from California to help settle alleged disputes and uprisings between the Indians and early settlers — attacked.

Among events leading to the massacre were the alleged slayings of two miners by Indians; theft of cattle, and the stealing of a white boy who was later recovered.

Hansen said most of the Indians were asleep in their teepees when the soldiers attacked in sub-zero weather. Only 14 soldiers died in the attack, she said.

Interested citizens in Franklin and Caribou counties in Idaho and Cache County in Utah have been pursuing national recognition for several years.

Last year, both the Idaho and Utah legislatures passed resolutions asking for the Park Service study.

The site already listed as a national historic site, but Hansen landmark status would put the area on the tourist map — and tell the truth of what really happened.

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Probe: engine failure shouldn't down an airliner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators are trying to find out why an airliner designed to fly without one of its engines couldn't and why an engine designed to contain its own failure apparently didn't.

Government engineers and scientists poring over the wreckage and records of Flight 232 have not yet found the cause of the United Airlines DC-10 crash Wednesday that killed more than a third of the 296 people aboard.

What they knew by the weekend was that an explosive engine failure occurred while the three-engine airliner was en route from Denver to Chicago, that portions of the tail section were damaged in the explosion, and that the hydraulic flight-control systems had lost all their fluid by the time the plane crashed at the Sioux City airport.

The National Transportation Safety Board was focusing in the first days of what will be a months-long investigation on the 15-year-old airliner's engine-carrying tail section, the disabled hydraulic systems, the plane's maintenance records and the actions of its cockpit crew.

In the long run, they also will examine issues related to aircraft design, crew training, passenger survival after impact, performance

of the air traffic control system and federal oversight of maintenance, along with emergency preparations and performance on the ground.

Jim Burnett, the safety board member supervising the investigation, said the engine explosion conceivably could have caused the failure of three independent hydraulic systems which come closest together in the plane's tail. But investigators were still searching for parts of the engine. Some material from the tail area was found up to 60 miles from the crash site.

If the engine explosion damaged the hydraulics, the key unanswered question remains: What caused the jet engine to explode?

Among possibilities being considered is a maintenance problem. Repair work was done in the area of the engine a day before the flight.

Material from the engine itself or from another part of the plane might have flown into the interior, aviation experts say.

Birds have also disabled engines in the past, although engines must pass a test in which a chicken is thrown into the intake.

Federal regulations require that engines be built to withstand any probable occurrence. But they need not be designed to survive a scenario that has less than a one-in-a-billion chance of occurring.

They also are supposed to be designed so an "uncontained engine failure" will blow material out through the rear and away from the plane. The engine housing is supposed to be strong enough to prevent dislodged engine parts such as a fan blade from blowing into the passenger section or other parts of the plane.

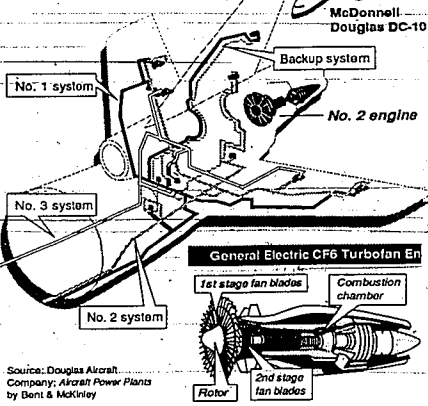
But aircraft are built to be as light as possible, and an explosive failure could have the force of a powerful bomb, in which case no housing would be strong enough to contain it.

Airliners also must be able not only to fly but to climb with one engine out. Single engine failures in flight are not unusual, and if no other damage is done to the plane, a pilot usually has the option of completing his flight.

Flight 232 pilot Al C. Haynes told investigators that the only means he

Hydraulic lines in DC-10 tail section

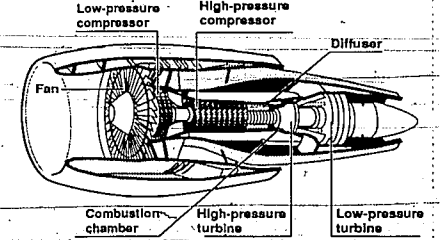
The plane's No. 2 engine was missing its fan section after the crash. The failure of the engine may have damaged hydraulic lines and caused the systems to fail, leaving the pilot almost no control of the aircraft.



Source: Douglas Aircraft Company; Aircraft Power Plants by Bent & McKinley

General Electric CF6 Turbofan Engine

The McDonnell Douglas DC-10 is equipped with three General Electric CF6 engines. One of these is reported to have failed on the United Airlines jet that crashed while attempting to land in Sioux City, Iowa. Certification of the CF6 engine for commercial service was granted by the FAA in Sept. 1970. The engine entered airline service in Aug. 1971.



Length: 193 in.
Diameter: 94.0 in.
Weight: 7,450 lbs.
Takeoff thrust: 40,000 lbf



Sources: Aircraft Powerplants; Jane's All the World's Aircraft

The tail engine of Flight 232 failed and may have caused a hydraulic failure, crippling control of the aircraft.

Crew frantically sought expert's landing advice

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The crew of the ill-fated United Airlines jet desperately sought the advice of the airline's experts in San Francisco when officials on the ground in Iowa couldn't help them, a newspaper reported.

If you have any suggestions, holler," one of the three crew members radioed to workers at United's maintenance headquarters on Wednesday.

But the crisis aboard the DC-10 bound for Chicago from Denver was so unusual that it took the experts 10 minutes to understand the severity of the problem and they still offered no solutions. The New York Times reported Saturday.

Meanwhile, ABC News reported Friday that the navigational system at the Sioux City, Iowa, airport where the pilot was trying to land the plane had been turned off.

Glenn Bush, a Federal Aviation Administration manager in Des Moines, said the building housing the navigational aid system known as VOR, or very high frequency omnirange, was scheduled to be shut down at noon on Wednesday — about four hours before the crash — for maintenance.

A VOR gives pilots the bearing and range of the airport and pilots use the information to check whether they are on course.

Bush said all pilots were notified of the shutdown weeks before. However, he said "it did not even contribute to anything to the aircraft as far as getting it back to the airport."

He said in most cases a pilot must be flying a plane in a straight line to be able to accurately compute the VOR signals. United Flight 232 was unable to fly in such a pattern because its hydraulic lines had been severely damaged and the pilot, Capt. Al C. Haynes, had almost no control of the aircraft.

The pilots' controls had stopped working so an off-duty United pilot who had been sitting with the crew went to the rear of the plane after the explosion and saw a foot-wide hole in the horizontal part of the tail, the newspaper said.

In their 25-minute conversation with the experts, the crew of Flight 232 reported that they could not turn left, only right.

The crew reported that the jet had lost hydraulic control — no elevators, ailerons or flaps — and the throttle for the damaged rear engine could not be moved.

The experts in San Francisco seemed doubtful and asked again and again "What have you lost?"

Someone listening to the transmissions between the crew and the experts interpreted: "How many times do they have to tell them that they've lost all hydraulics, the paper reported."

A federal official close to the investigation told the Times that the pilot, once, became impatient with the repeated questions about the hydraulic problem and said: "I'm telling the truth."

had of controlling flight was to use engine thrust. Applying power to both engines would make the plane go up, decreasing power would cause it to descend.

Applying small amounts of power to one wing engine could turn the plane. Haynes said ground control he could only turn to the right, indicating control surfaces such as the rudder might have been stuck in a position that prevented left turns, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar.

Haynes had an off-duty pilot "on his knees manipulating the throttle," according to Burnett.

Aviation experts describe the feat as remarkable — something pilots aren't even trained to do. Although the plane tumbled and exploded in the landing, Haynes managed to get it down in such a way that most

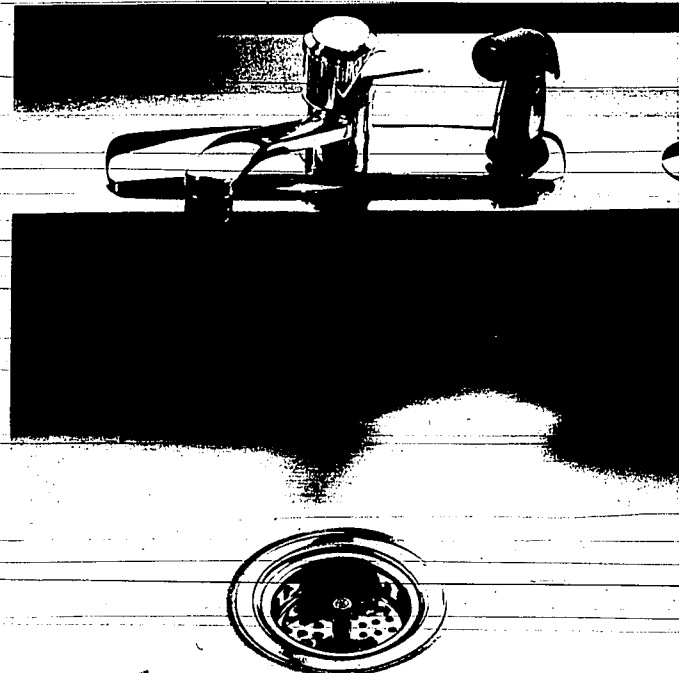
passengers and crew survived.

The General Electric CF6-6D engines, used exclusively on DC-10s since both the planes and engines went into service in the early 1970s, pass all FAA requirements.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said Friday, there was no need to ground DC-10s as occurred after the 1979 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in Chicago that killed 273 people. The plane was allowed to

fly again after 37 days and the crash was blamed on an improper maintenance procedure.

Asked if such a step was being considered, Skinner said, "No, not at this point."



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Doubts deepen over Lucas nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — William C. Lucas, the Bush administration's embattled nominee for chief civil rights enforcer, came up with a novel reply last week when senators asked him his views on recent Supreme Court rulings.

"I'm new to the law," said the 61-year-old former sheriff, drawing a gasp from onlookers and sending the nomination deeper into doubt. Within a day, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., withdrew his support, and two senators who had been leaning toward Lucas turned noticeably cool.

Lucas' performance at his confirmation hearing provided new ammunition for civil rights groups who claim he lacks the experience to head the 151-lawyer civil rights division of the Justice Department.

It also damaged prospects for confirmation if the Lucas candidacy reaches the Senate floor, perhaps after lawmakers return from their August recess.

Thus far Republicans are scoffing at any talk of withdrawing the nomination, and civil rights forces are preparing for a full-scale

showdown in the Senate Judiciary Committee, perhaps as early as Thursday.

"This is the most important civil rights vote that senators will have this year," said William Taylor of the Citizens Commission on Civil Rights.

President Bush would suffer a painful embarrassment if the Senate rejected Lucas, a black and former Democrat who in 1985 switched parties to run an unsuccessful race for governor of Michigan as a Republican.

Republicans expect to move the nomination out of the Judiciary Committee, where it has been marooned for months. Republicans, outnumbered 86 on the committee, may need to capture two of perhaps three wavering votes if they are to win a favorable recommendation from the panel for Lucas.

If the committee balks at giving a favorable recommendation, there are other routes to the Senate floor, but the nomination would arrive there under a cloud. And Lucas critics say they have "stronger backing on the floor than in the

committee.

"The nomination is in trouble," says Ralph Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

"We have a week to work," said Patrick McGuigan of the conservative Free Congress Foundation as Lucas supporters sought to bring pressure on senators believed to be wavering. By most counts, they were Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Howell Heflin, D-Ala.; and Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

"He needs to get two of them and if he loses two then he is still in trouble," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. Simon said that after the confirmation hearing he was inclined to oppose the nominee because of his warm testimony on civil rights issues.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., expressed the same sentiments, saying he was disappointed that Lucas had not demonstrated more enthusiasm for the civil rights cause.

DeConcini said Lucas could have helped his own cause if he had

"couched it a little better" when he backed the Bush administration's position that there is no reason to be upset over recent court rulings on job discrimination, minority set asides and other civil rights concerns.

But he said it was unreasonable to expect the nominee to attack the president and his prospective chief of staff, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh. DeConcini did stop just short of expressing full support.

"When I started out these hearings I was in favor of Lucas and I am still, but I'm going to review the record in full before I make an absolute decision," DeConcini said in an interview Friday. Heflin sent word through an aide that he remained undecided.

Civil rights groups complained that Lucas had never taken part in a trial, filed a brief or handled an appeal. "It's like me having a medical degree but never practicing medicine and being named to head a team of brain surgeons," said Elaine Jones of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Expert warns campus police about cult threats

ATLANTA (AP) — The signs of dangerous cults are everywhere, including the nation's colleges, a cult expert told campus police officials.

"You may not think it's a problem on your campus, but you have it," Marcia R. Rudin, director of the International Council on Education Programs, said at a Friday meeting of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

"We're concerned about religious cults," Ms. Rudin said. "It's been 10 1/2 years since Jonestown. People ask us, 'Have they gone away?' Unfortunately not."

"Cults — from mind-controlling, unconventional — Christian organizations to violence-prone satanic groups — are still very much around — on college campuses," she said.

About 30 police officials from campuses around the country heard from Ms. Rudin on the nature of cult activity and the warning signs of Satanism. While none of the police officials said he or she had experienced criminal problems with cults, several sought more information.

"We've had no indication of any involvement by our college students," said Bill Byars, director of campus safety at Berry College, a school of 1,800

near Rome, Ga.

"But we try to stay in tune with it," he said. "There are general signs you pick up or pay attention to. ... We realize it could happen."

A cult, Ms. Rudin said, is a group "exhibiting excessive devotion" to an idea and using "manipulative — manipulative techniques of persuasion and control." She said what makes cults dangerous — and sometimes violence-prone — is the attitude that the end justifies the means.

Some fringe Christian groups, she said, couple their city names with the designation "Church of Christ" — not to be confused with the mainstream churches of Christ. Ms. Rudin said these fringe groups can be "very dangerous," subjecting converts to a numbing "shepherding discipline."

"Some of these new groups don't look like cults," she said. "They've tried to look more like mainstream churches to confuse people."

Cults are not necessarily criminal, she said, noting it's not against any law for a young person to give up a collegiate career to proselytize for Christ, or even to worship Satan or wear occult paraphernalia.

But, she said, some cults, including satanic ones, have turned to weapons and violence.

Bush attended summit with thin wallet

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush lamented in his inaugural address last January that the United States had "more will than wallet," a fact that was clearly evident at the president's first economic summit.

Bush went to the annual gathering of the world's seven largest industrial democracies last week with a bag full of ideas on reducing Third World debt, promoting democracy in Poland and Hungary and cleaning up global pollution.

But he carried little in hard cash to back up the initiatives. He proposed no new money for the pollution cleanup; conceded that the United States was dependent on others to back his Third World debt plan and offered what some thought was an embarrassingly small \$25 million package of assistance to Hungary and Poland.

Despite the slim wallet, however, Bush managed to a significant degree to control the agenda of the meeting with the leaders of France, Britain, Japan, West Germany, Italy and Canada.

That was a major feat for a nation that is now the world's largest debtor nation, a nation that must depend on \$30 billion in investment from the rest of the world each month to finance its huge budget and trade deficits.

The final communique issued at the end of the three-day gathering mirrored to a great extent the goals that the administration had set coming into the meeting:

Analysis

—On Third World debt, the seven summit nations gave their blessing to the debt forgiveness plan first unveiled on March 10 by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady. Japan even announced that it was putting up more money to support the proposal, boosting its financial backing to \$5.5 billion.

The administration was disappointed that negotiations between Mexico and its creditor banks, taking place in New York, were not completed by the time the summit ended, but officials say they believe those talks soon will provide the first success story for the Brady Initiative.

On global pollution, the summit, as Bush had hoped, made the "environment a top priority for the first time since these gatherings began 15 years ago." The final communique called for an acceleration in preparations for an international convention designed to draw up guidelines for dealing with the threat of global warming and also addressed such issues as ocean pollution and loss of forest land.

On East-West relations, Bush scored his biggest triumph. He managed to secure the initiative in this area through his history-making trip to Poland and Hungary immediately before the start of the summit. The other summit countries, many of whom had earlier announced their own efforts to foster economic reforms in Communist Eastern Europe, endorsed U.S.

proposals to advance these efforts. The final communique, however, did not include any specifics on how much money the nations would be willing to put up.

Despite its success in Paris, the administration is facing questions about America's current financial predicament and what it means for the country's long-run position on the world stage.

"Because of the tight fiscal constraints, we are not in a position to put a lot of resources to deal with [global] economic problems," Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, said during a review of the Paris summit.

"It seems to me the baton is passing to other nations better able to provide financing than we are," Hamilton told Brady.

Brady conceded that the inability of the United States to put up resources to back its global initiatives was a "serious worry," but he said the Paris summit demonstrated that the Western leaders had the will to work together to solve common problems.

Some observers, however, believe the Paris summit may mark the beginning of a transition to a new world order in which the United States is now first among equals with the other summit countries.

C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics, a Washington think-tank, gave Bush high marks for being able to push U.S. initiatives in Paris while at the same time urging other countries to foot the bill.

Bergsten said the key test will come in whether the United States is willing to shure decision-making on international issues as it seeks funding help from other countries.

"The Paris summit could mark the first early step away from a U.S.-led world to a world where the United States puts up the ideas and looks to others to put up the money," he said.

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Helicopter crash

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Helicopter crash kills 6

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (AP) — A pre-dawn helicopter crash during training exercises Saturday at this desert post killed six soldiers and injured one other, Army officials said.

The soldiers were aboard a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter when the aircraft went down at about 5 a.m. MDT 14 miles northeast of Fort Irwin's main garrison, said Maj. John Wagstaffe.

All the soldiers involved were from the First Cavalry Division based in Fort Hood, Texas, said Wagstaffe. They were at the 1,000-square-mile base 120 miles northeast of Los Angeles for a three-week training exercise that ended Saturday.

Wagstaffe said no other aircraft was involved in the crash, whose cause was being investigated. The identities of the victims were not immediately available, and likely would not be released until Sunday or Monday, he said.

The injured soldier suffered a broken right leg and a bruised lung, and was listed in stable condition at Loma Linda Hospital in San Bernardino, Wagstaffe said.

Dow Chemical train derails in Michigan

FREELAND, Mich. (AP) — A Dow Chemical Co. train derailed Saturday, sparking a fire in at least two chemical tank cars and at least one house, a company spokesman said.

There was no word of injuries. A plume of black smoke rose from the burning cars, said Dow spokesman Gary Black. Winds were calm after the derailment just before 11 a.m. MDT.

About a dozen houses within a mile of the derailment were evacuated, Black said. At least one house was burning, he said, but the extent of damage wasn't known.

Five tank cars were carrying acrylonitrile and styrene, both used in the manufacture of rubber; acrylic acid; ammonia; and Chlorosulfones, a product of Dow Corning Co., a joint venture between Dow and Corning Glass Works.

Truck careens through cars

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A tractor-trailer smashed into a line of cars and crucks stalled by an accident a mile ahead on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, killing five people in the fiery pileup Saturday.

The truck driver and a family of four were killed, while some other drivers apparently were spared because they had stepped out of their cars and were standing along the road, police said.

The northbound lanes of the turnpike's Northeast Extension were shut down for more than nine hours.

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Navajo tensions run high

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)

Tensions remained high on the Navajo reservation Saturday, two days after a violent protest left two people dead and 11 injured.

Also causing concern was the report of the sisters of one of the dead men, that he was denied medical attention after being shot.

Interim Chairman Leonard Haskie and suspended Chairman Peter MacDonald, have blamed each other for Thursday's melee, and a federal official has said MacDonald should leave the reservation to keep the peace.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. said in Washington, D.C., that MacDonald should leave the reservation for the good of his people.

On Feb. 18, MacDonald was placed on administrative leave by the governing council of the nation's largest Indian tribe after allegations at U.S. Senate hearings in January that he accepted bribes and kickbacks.

He has denied any wrongdoing, and supporters believe he was deposed illegally, although tribal courts have upheld the move. He was later replaced with Haskie.

'State secrets' ruling keeps family in USSR for 10 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judith Lurie, her husband and two children had finally received the permission to leave the Soviet Union.

Emmanuel Lurie quit his job, the children were taken out of school, the airplane tickets were purchased.

Five days before their scheduled departure, the exit visas were revoked. The family was told the permits would be re-issued soon. That was 10 years ago, and the Luries are still waiting.

Soviet authorities say Emmanuel Lurie cannot leave because he knows secrets from the two-year period he worked as a young organic chemistry researcher in a government facility 27 years ago.

He had access to classified information, but he had just graduated from university and had a junior job. And science has changed so much since then, what damage can he do?" asked Judith Lurie, who used a tourist visa to travel to the halls of the State Department and

Congress to plead her husband's case this past week.

The Luries are at the top of the State Department's list of Soviet citizens denied permission to emigrate because of their alleged knowledge of state secrets. But in the public eye, their plight has been all but obscured by the unprecedented flood of Jews, Pentecostals and Armenians flowing out of Mikhail Gorbachev's Soviet Union, with its liberalized political and economic policies.

"The world is enchanted by words like 'glasnost' and 'perestroika,' but people like us continue to live with the horror, and we feel abandoned," said Mrs. Lurie.

In an unusual gesture, motivated perhaps by persistent lobbying on her family's behalf in the United States, Israel and Europe, Mrs. Lurie and her 13-year-old daughter were granted two-month tourist visas so they could travel to visit her ailing mother and married daughter in Israel.

Gay politico recall target in California

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — A group has launched a petition drive to recall the school board president in this San Francisco suburb, accusing him of defrauding voters by not disclosing he is gay until after he had been in office for four years.

The Fremont Family Alliance filed recall papers last week against board president Robert Stipicevich. The group has five months to gather 12,000 signatures for a recall measure to be put on the ballot.

Stipicevich, who was one of the youngest elected officials in California when he won a school board seat four years ago at age 21, says he disclosed his homosexuality at a news conference in May because was tired of constant whispering behind his back.

"I think it's real important to say that I am not living a lie," he said. "There isn't an office in the land or a position in the country that's worth it."

He called Fremont, a San Francisco suburb with a population of more than 130,000, a "diverse community and they're not going to be bothered by this. It's irrelevant to the job I'm doing on the school board."

In addition to defrauding voters, the Family Alliance says, his homosexuality created a conflict of interest, arguing that he should have abstained from voting on the school district's recently enacted AIDS education curriculum.

Utah scientist calls funding confidence vote

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah nuclear fusion researcher B. Stanley Pons says a state panel's decision to grant the school about \$4.3 million amounts to a "vote of confidence" for his work.

On Friday, the state Fusion-Energy Advisory Council voted unanimously to release the money to the U of U, on condition of a line-by-line review of the fusion project's budget.

On March 23, Pons and fellow electrochemist Martin Fleischmann of Great Britain announced they had sustained a fusion reaction in a room-temperature experiment. The duo also claimed dramatic energy production from a device made up of palladium rods inside electrically charged coils of platinum immersed in deuterium-rich heavy water.

Since then, a dozen or so labs have duplicated the experiment and its results with varying success, but critics — primarily physicists — have been skeptical.

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Valley economy continues to move steadily ahead

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley economy is still chugging steadily uphill, with only a few faint suggestions that it may be beginning to tire.

Of 11 indicators examined by The Times-News in the second quarter, eight were positive: new-home construction, home sales, interest rates, auto registrations, jobless rates, help-wanted ads, farm prices and utility activity.

Only three indicators were unfavorable for April-May and June food prices, bank deposits and sales tax paid.

Existing-home sales and new-home construction figures both showed renewed strength. Numbers and average values of the homes in both categories rose notably from a year ago.

The volume of home-building permits jumped from four only in the first quarter to 31 in the second quarter. And the average value of the new homes rose \$20,000.

The prime interest rate fell a half-percent in June for the first time in 17 months. Economic advisers at Sinclair & Co. in Twin Falls said interest rates are expected to continue downward.

New-car registrations in the county were up 4.2 percent from last year, in contrast to sluggish sales nationally.

The Times-News economic report

A quarterly review of the local economy

Analysis

Our method of measuring this indicator has changed slightly because the record-keeping responsibility has been transferred from the county to the state Department of Transportation. The numbers will be higher than in the past, but the comparisons are equally valid.

The jobless rate in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties during the quarter was the lowest in at least two years. Help-wanted advertising figures were markedly stronger than a year ago, particularly in May and June.

The farm price index remained strong, up 2.2 percent from a year ago but down 1.2 percent from the first quarter.

Some commodity prices, such as cattle and wheat, fell slightly from the first quarter. Other commodity prices, in-

cluding dry beans, sugar and potatoes, were slightly higher on average.

Utilities activity increased dramatically over the second quarter the past two years. The number of new electricity customers more than doubled from last year, and new phone customers almost quadrupled.

On the down side, the high cost of eating continued its climb, rising 2.7 percent faster than the first quarter. Still, that rate of increase has slowed considerably from a year ago.

Bank deposits at Twin Falls branch banks and savings & loans were down 2.1 percent from a year ago.

And although second-quarter sales tax figures were up 2.1 percent from a year ago, they were lower than the first quarter, and the rate of increase was down considerably from last year's 11.7 percent.

Nationally, too, consumer spending is showing signs of weakening.

Sales tax paid is a new indicator added last quarter, designed to measure retail and wholesale trade activity in Twin Falls County.

Although things are good now, these last two indicators could be first signs that the local economy may start conforming with the national economic slowdown in the next several months.

Yeutter plans farm bill proposals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says he expects to have specific proposals for the 1990 farm bill to Congress by the end of the year.

He indicated his proposals would have a strong emphasis on international concerns and would continue the market-oriented concepts of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

As we develop this legislation, we must do so realizing that we are operating in a global marketplace," Yeutter told the House Agriculture Committee, which is in the beginning stages of hearings toward formulating a new farm bill.

The legislation will set U.S. agricultural policy for several years. It will also include a vast array of programs ranging from dairy price supports to crop programs for wheat, feed grains, rice, soybeans, cotton and sugar.

Besides the big-ticket commodity programs, the 1990 bill will include other features that were built into the Food Security Act of 1985, which will expire next year.

The law also includes credit programs operated by the Farmers Home Administration, rural development, extension

and research. The bill also will include provisions for operating USDA's food stamp program, which serves more than 20 million Americans annually, and a number of other child and nutrition programs.

Yeutter lauded provision of the 1985 law that enabled USDA to reduce the relatively high price support levels of previous years. That had the effect of lowering U.S. crop prices and make them more competitive on the world market.

When asked by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., when he would present his proposals to Congress, Yeutter said he "didn't know," but added, "Probably before the end of the year."

In his opening statement, Yeutter said government policy-makers "have to be responsive to changing supply demands and marketing opportunities."

He said current policies toward soybean and oat production indicate "we are not committed to competing."

He said consumer demand for organic products as a preventative against heart disease and other ailments has created a market for oats both domestically and internationally that government policy has not caught up with.

"We could be producing oats for the American market and exporting them,

if we had anything to sell," he said.

He also said the government has "never thought globally" about dairy products.

"It's a new world out there," he said. The United States is trying to get other countries to drop or seriously reduce their subsidies on exports, but those talks, known as the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, will not be complete before the 1990 farm bill is written.

Yeutter, who was the U.S. trade representative under President Reagan, emphasized his frequently voiced concern about international trade negotiations and their effect on the farm bill.

"It would be foolish indeed if we wrote our farm bill oblivious to what is happening in other countries," he said. The United States is trying to get other countries to drop or seriously reduce their subsidies on exports, but those talks, known as the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, will not be complete before the 1990 farm bill is written.

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Economic Indicators

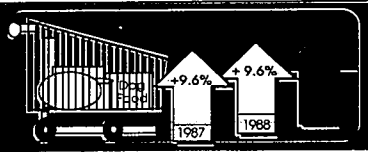
2nd Quarter 1989

Comparisons made are to same quarter in previous years

MARKET BASKET

An average cost of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

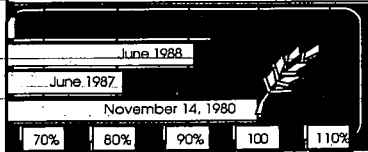
Source: Times-News survey



FARM PRICE INDEX

A Magic Valley commodity price index compared to a 1980 base price.

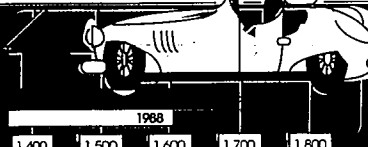
Source: Times-News Index



AUTOS REGISTERED

Twin Falls County registrations of vehicles one to two years old.

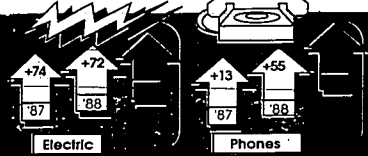
Source: Idaho Department of Transportation



UTILITY ACTIVITY

Net change during the quarter in the number of electricity customers and telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

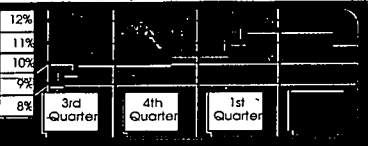
Source: Utilities



INTEREST RATES

Prevailing national prime interest rate for July 1988 through June 1989.

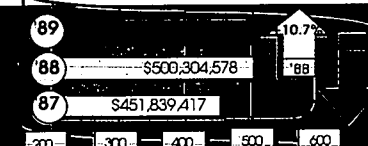
Source: Twin Falls Bank & Trust



BANK DEPOSITS

Total deposits in banks and savings & loans within Twin Falls city limits.

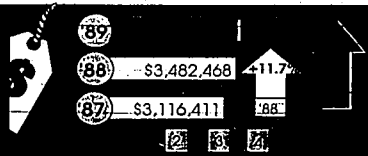
Source: Financial Institutions



SALES TAX PAID

Total sales tax collected in Twin Falls County during the quarter.

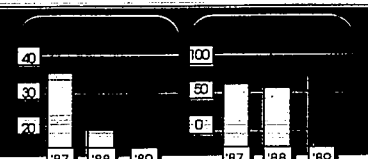
Source: Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation



BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials. Adjusted for comparison.

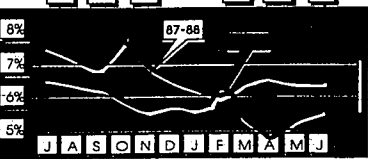
Source: City and county records



JOBLESS RATE

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, July 1987 through June 1989.

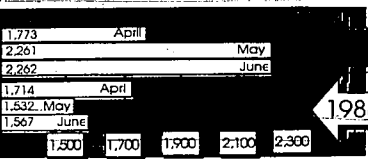
Source: Idaho Department of Employment



HELP WANTED ADS

A measure of Times-News Help Wanted advertising

Source: The Times-News



Potato market brings optimism

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT - Optimism about this year's potato market is rising in the wake of the government's report that acreage for harvest this fall is only fractionally higher than a year ago.

"Growers are looking at the acreage report with pleasant surprise considering the University of Idaho's prediction that acreage would jump 5 percent to 10 percent," the Idaho Growers of Idaho said in its most recent newsletter.

The Agriculture Department said last week potato acreage in Idaho totals 351,000 acres, just 1 percent or 4,000 acres above last year, while acreage nationally rose only a fraction of a point

from 1988, when drought and other adverse weather cut production by 10 percent across the country.

With irrigation supplies adequate in Idaho, the state's growers managed to produce over 9.9 billion pounds, their fourth largest crop ever, as the reduced output elsewhere sent the market soaring.

Because of the historical reaction to such situations, university economists predicted growers would boost their acreage significantly this year, driving that strong market price down by as much as 40 percent. Each percentage point increase in acreage traditionally translates into a 4 percent decline in price.

But that reaction has not occurred, and the already strong market that averaged \$7.40 a hundredweight last month in Idaho is being buttressed by continuing weather problems in the upper Midwest and the East.

The growers have already taken advantage of the outlook by negotiating substantially higher contract prices with Idaho's largest potato processors, and the condition of the 1989 was rated as mostly good around the state this week. "The wet weather in the East and in the state of Michigan has delayed the crop while drowning parts of some fields, and the Red River Valley is still playing touch and go," the growers association said.

Yellow star thistle hits ranches

The Associated Press

GENESEE - What looks like a second-spring of yellow wildflowers blossoming in the Clearwater River canyon actually is a pernicious weed, and not a pretty sight to local ranchers.

The yellow star thistle is the scourge of the dry rangelands, and it has been spreading like wildfire across Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

But a bug from Greece called the peacock fly, or *Chorebus australis*, may slow it down or even bring its retreat. Star thistles are native to Greece and the peacock fly evolved as a natural predator that feeds on the plant's developing seeds.

California descendants of the Greek flies got their first taste of Idaho star thistle seeds Friday when University of Idaho entomologists released about 100 of the insects south of Genevieve. The five-county north-central Idaho

region has the state's worst concentration of star thistle, but it also has begun to scatter across the Snake River Plain in southern Idaho.

"I'm not aware of any infestation that's as extensive and as dense as down in the Clearwater Valley," said James Johnson, a UI entomologist. "It seems to be perfect yellow star thistle country, which is unfortunate."

Yellow star thistle has minimal forage value, outcompetes most plants used by domestic animals and can be poisonous to horses.

If the peacock fly can adapt to the climate of the Northwest, it should at least slow the spread of the weed, Johnson said. The seeds can lay dormant for seven years, which eliminates any chance the peacock fly can stop all reseeded of the weeds.

Johnson said another natural predator of star thistle, the weevil, is in Nez Perce County a few years ago and has been successful so far, in establishing itself. Small populations of flowerhead weevils, *Bangasternus orientalis*, were released at six locations in Nez Perce County in 1985 and 1986.

New Johnson and other UI entomologists are collecting weevils at Arrow Junction to redistribute the bugs at Orofino and White Bird, which are on the fringe of the star thistle infestation.

The most effective control method is to combine herbicide use with improved plant competition from useful forage species, Johnson said.

"I don't expect the two agents we've got to sweep yellow star thistle out," he said. "It may be useful necessary to combine it with herbicides."

Tradewinds

Karl and Kimberly Joslin of Twin Falls have been chosen as the outstanding conservation farm and ranch family in Idaho for 1989.

The Joslins were selected from hundreds of Idaho nominees in the seventh annual contest sponsored by the National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation. One family from each state was chosen.

The award program honors agricultural conservationists who do an especially effective job of managing soil and water resources, preventing or reducing air- and water pollution from agriculture, and helping other producers and the public learn why and how to protect agricultural resources.

The Joslins will now compete for national honors. Ten finalists from the 60 will be named in October.

Steve Kohntopp, associate broker with McLeamy Realty, was recently chosen as Realtor of the Year by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

He has been in the real estate business for more than 16 years, is a graduate of the Realtor Institute with the GRI designation, is president-elect of the local realtor organization,



STEVE KOHNTOPP
Realtor of the year



TRACY SCHILLING
Office manager

the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Tracy H. Schilling has joined Blake Micro Systems in Twin Falls as office manager. She graduated from the University of California, Santa Cruz, and has experience in business administration and computers. She previously worked as an administrative assistant for PacificCorp Credit in Portland, Ore.

zation, chairman of the Idaho Association of Realtors membership committee and a member of its Honor Society, and is active in numerous other civic and professional groups. He holds a bachelor's degree in business from Central Washington State University.

Steve Hollows, associate broker with Coldwell Banker Western Realty has been appointed a director of

Farmers get 25 cents on dollar

WASHINGTON - A dollar spent on food at the supermarket or restaurant in 1988 provided only 25 cents to U.S. farmers.

The remaining 75 cents covered other marketing costs from packaging to profit, according to a "Who Gets Your Food Dollar?" brochure prepared by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Other components of the food dollar included 34.5 cents devoted to labor required in processing, marketing and serving, 8 cents in packaging, 7.5 cents in rent and depreciation, 4.5 cents in transportation, 4.5 cents in advertising, 3.5 cents in energy costs, 3 cents in before-tax profits, 2 cents for interest charges, 1.5

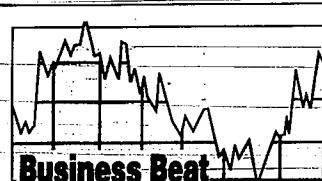
cents for repairs and 6 cents in such miscellaneous items as insurance, property taxes, debt losses and accounting.

The farm share of the food dollar varies greatly from one product to another. Eight cents of every dollar spent on bread goes to the wheat grower, while 58 cents out of every dollar spent on hog goes to the producer.

By comparison, hog producers receive 38 cents out of every dollar spent on pork. Tomato growers receive 8 cents out of every dollar spent on canned tomatoes, and orange growers earn 21 cents from every dollar's worth of fresh oranges sold.

The brochure also examines the historic change in retail prices. A look back shows that food prices haven't risen as fast as many other consumer goods. A dozen eggs, which sold for 21 cents at the turn of the century, now sells for an average price of 79 cents. Five pounds of sugar cost 30 cents in 1900. Today that same amount of sugar sells for an average cost of \$1.82. A gallon of whole milk that sold for 27 cents in 1900 cost the consumer an average of \$2.32 in 1988.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is a general farm organization that represents producers of all farm commodities grown in the United States and Puerto Rico.



Business Beat

Catalog aids in selling to Japan

BOISE - Idaho companies interested in securing Japanese business contacts are invited to take part in the 1990 U.S. Product News Catalog.

The Idaho Department of Commerce was notified in late June that Idaho has been selected by the Japan External Trade Organization to be featured in the 1990 catalog.

The catalog will allow 45 Idaho companies to display company and product information as well as a product photo. The catalog will be translated to Japanese and distributed to JETRO offices worldwide and throughout the Japanese business community.

Interested companies should contact Brett Rogers at the Idaho Department of Commerce International Trade and Development Division at 334-2470.

Fieldmen's Luncheon is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The next Fieldmen's Luncheon is set for noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Guest speaker Larry Robertson, an extension crop specialist from Twin Falls, will discuss LISA, the new Low Input Sustainable Agriculture.

The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls County Extension Service.

2 districts earn conservation awards

JEROME - The North Side Soil Conservation District and Latah Soil Conservation District are grand prize winners in the 42nd annual Goodyear conservation award program.

The Idaho districts were among the 100 chosen nationwide in the competition sponsored by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

They were selected for their accomplishments in soil and water conservation.

USFS awards construction contracts

TWIN FALLS - Two local construction companies have been awarded U.S. Forest Service contracts on projects to improve facilities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

C.L. Heilmann Construction of Twin Falls won a \$82,000 contract to reconstruct the Clear Creek campground in the Raft River Division of the Burley Ranger District. Two handicapped-accessible toilets will be built.

The campground will be closed until the project is completed.

Idaho Construction of Kimberly has won a \$536,000 contract to divert 1 1/2 miles of the East Fork Salmon River road in Custer County from the current location on private lands to donated and purchased rights-of-way. The construction will also include installation of two bridges across the East Fork of the Salmon River. The road will be closed during construction.

Idaho milk output drops from 1988

BOISE - Idaho milk production in June totaled 224 million pounds, 7 percent below the same month last year and 1 percent below May, according to the Idaho

Taiwan officials visit Boise, take bids

BOISE - Officials from the Taiwan Flour Millers Association and Taiwan government will visit Boise Aug. 7 to receive bids from U.S. grain trading companies for 3.6 million bushels of Idaho white wheat.

The Idaho Wheat Commission will host the procurement mission.

The Taiwanese are visiting Idaho at the Wheat Commission's invitation and to return Governor Cecil D. Andrus' visit to Taiwan last December.

This marks the seventh time that a Taiwan procurement mission has visited Idaho to purchase a portion of their yearly wheat import needs," said Phil Lampert, chairman of Wheat Commission. "Their visit and tender for the 3.6 million bushels of white wheat, approximately 11 percent of Taiwan's total wheat import needs in the current marketing year, reinforces the importance of export markets for the Idaho wheat producer."

The tendering process will begin at 10 a.m. Aug. 7 in the Capitol building. A reception and dinner will be held that evening.

Meat imports below quota levels

WASHINGTON - The third-quarter estimate of U.S. meat imports for 1989 is below the level that would require quotas or restraints on imports under the Meat Import Act of 1979, a federal official said.

Based on U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates of available supplies and marketing plans by major meat exporters, imports of beef and other meats should total about 1,250 million pounds - about 120 million pounds below the 1989 trigger level of 1,370 million pounds, said Under Secretary of Agriculture Richard T. Crowder.

"As a result, import restrictions are not required at this time."

No final grain deficiency payments

WASHINGTON - No final deficiency payments will be made under the 1988 wheat, barley and oats program because the 12-month national weighted average market prices for these crops exceeded the 1988 basic price support rates, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official said.

The national average prices per bushel received by producers from June 1988 through May 1989 for wheat, barley and oats were \$3.72, \$2.79 and \$2.61, respectively. The basic price support rates for each of these commodities were \$2.76, \$1.90 and \$1.13, said Keith Blarke, executive vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Barley and oats producers who elected to receive advance deficiency payments are required to refund these payments. The barley advance of 30.4 cents per bushel amounts to about \$84 million and the oat advance of 12 cents amounts to about \$11 million.

Farmers have through December to refund the payments.

Here are Idaho crop estimates

BOISE - Following are 1989 crop estimates compiled by the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Winter wheat - Estimated seedings of 880,000 acres are unchanged from the previous estimate. Harvested acres are expected to total 810,000 acres, up 40,000 acres from 1988.

Expected yield on July 1 was 68 bushels per acre, compared to 65 bushels on June 1. The increase in harvested areas and yield will boost the production to 5.080 million bushels.

Spring wheat - Estimated seedings at 690,000 acres, were up from 40,000 acres in 1988. Producers will harvest 560,000 acres compared to 380,000 acres in 1988.

Yield is estimated at 72 bushels per acre, up from last year's 65 bushels, - producing -40,320 million bushels, the third largest crop on record.

Barley - Acreage is estimated at 870,000, a decrease of 1 percent from last year's 880,000 acres. Harvested acres are expected to remain unchanged from last year at 850,000 acres.

Yield is estimated at 71 bushels per acre, up 11 bushels from 1988; producing 60,350 million bushels.

Oats - Acres seeded to oats totaled 90,000 acres, up 29 percent from last year's 70,000 acres. Acres for harvest, at 60,000 are up 15,000 from a year ago.

Expected yield is 75 bushels per acre, up 7 bushels from 1988, producing 4,500 million bushels.

Corn - The area planted to corn is estimated at 130,000 acres, up 20,000 acres from last year. Corn to be harvested for grain is forecast at 60,000 acres, 20 percent over the 50,000 acres harvested in 1988.

Sugar beets - Acreage is estimated

at 179,000 acres, increasing from last year's 168,000 acres and the highest acreage since 1972 when 184,300 acres were planted. Acres for harvest are expected to total 178,000, up 7 percent last year. Dry beans planted acreage, up from March-into-plantings, increased 50,000 acres from 1988 to 170,000 acres this year. Harvested acres of 185,000 increase from 119,000 acres in 1988.

Hay - Farmers and ranchers are expected to harvest 1.120 million acres of all hay, 2 percent less than in 1988. Alfalfa hay is estimated at 590,000 acres representing 83 percent of all hay, up from last year's 520,000 acres.

Apples - Production, estimated at 145 million pounds, is up 7 percent from last year's production of 135 million pounds.

Cherries - Production, at 2,700 tons, is up from 1988 production of 2,300 tons.

Travel, tourism grow rapidly

BOISE - Idaho's travel and tourism industry is growing at a rapid rate and the Idaho Department of Commerce has the numbers to prove it.

For the first time since the program's inception, fiscal year collection figures for the 2 percent tax on hotels, motels and private campgrounds surpassed \$2 million, a 16 percent increase over last year's \$1.8 million. Projections were based on a 6 percent growth estimate.

"We're thrilled," said Jim

Hawkins, director of the department. "The increase is a result of the private and public sectors working together under a unified statewide sales and marketing plan - Idaho's tourism industry is coming of age."

An estimated \$1.2 million is available to fund regional and local tourism promotion efforts this year, a 28 percent increase over last year's amount. Those funds will be awarded at the next Idaho Travel Council meeting in Boise Monday.

"Forty-three applicants requested

\$1.4 million in tourism promotion projects for the 1989 cycle," said Carl Wilgus, administrator for the Division of Travel Promotion.

Idaho's travel promotion effort is funded by a 2 percent tax on hotels, motels and private campgrounds. Ten percent is used for administration, 45 percent is returned to the regions for local tourism promotion programs and the remaining 45 percent is used for statewide promotions.

Comment on acreage requested

WASHINGTON - The Commodity Credit Corp. is asking for public comment on what percentage reduction level should be used in the acreage reduction program for the 1990 crop.

Since 1990-crop beginning corn stocks are expected to exceed 2 billion bushels, the minimum percentage reduction level is 12.5 percent and the maximum is 20 percent.

Comments will be considered along with information concerning the outlook for domestic and foreign supply and demand before final program decisions are announced Sept. 30.

The CCC also requests comments on other 1990 feed grains program provisions:

- Whether an optional land diversion program should be established and, if so, the percentage of the diversion and the payment rate.
- The established target price for grain sorghum, oats and barley. The minimum corn target price is \$2.75 per bushel. The proposed target price per bushel for grain sorghum is \$2.61, oats is \$1.45 and barley is \$2.36.
- Whether a marketing loan with related provisions should be implemented.
- If a marketing loan is implemented, whether the inventory reduction program should be in effect.
- Whether malting barley should be exempt from an acreage reduction program.

- Whether combined or separate feed grain crop acreage bases should be used for purposes of implementing the acreage reduction and paid land diversion payments.
- Premiums and discounts for grades, classes and other qualities.
- The CCC also wants comment on establishing county loan rates, commodity eligibility and other provisions necessary to carry out a loan and purchase program for feed grains.
- Comments must be received by Sept. 5 and sent to: Director, Commodity Analysis Div. USDA/ASCS, Room 3741-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C., 20013.

EPA honors France of Wendell

TWIN FALLS - Ernie France of Wendell has been honored by the Environmental Protection Agency for excellence in protecting water quality through superior waste management practices at his feedlot operation.

France's Circle 4 Cattle Co. in Jerome was one of three feedlots in Idaho to win the newly-created, excellence award, following EPA's on-site inspection of candidate feedlots nominated by EPA and the Idaho Cattle Association.

France received his award at the Idaho Cattle Association mid-year banquet Monday.

"We in the livestock business need to be sensitive about how we handle our waste, not just because of (regulatory agencies) but because it is the right thing to do," France said in his acceptance speech.

"Some cattle operation waste facilities he has seen make him ashamed of his fellow cattlemen, he said. Everyone has a responsibility to keep Idaho clean for the future generations, he said.

"When a single bad operator gets fined by EPA for violating its permit and water quality standards, the public can easily get a false impression that non-compliance is widespread," said ICA president Tom Shaw of Caldwell. "Exactly the opposite is true."

The other award winners were Idaho Feedlot Co. in Boise and Snake River Cattle Co. in American Falls.

Laptop computer aids policeman

CALDWELL (AP) - Caldwell Police Officer Alan Seever's is almost through his afternoon shift.

He spies a quiet parking lot and pulls off the road, positioning his patrol car so he can watch the passing traffic.

He reaches for his laptop computer, he slips it into the special steering wheel rack, flips open his notebook and starts typing the day's burglary, drunken driving and theft reports.

For Seever, the laptop is as essential as his handcuffs.

"I don't have to spend the last 90 minutes of my shift back at the office working on a typewriter," he said. "I'm out here on the street, where I'm visible."

The 3.5-pound computer, one of six used by the Caldwell Police Department, plugs into a cigarette lighter for power. At the end of his shift, Seever's report is fed into the department's printer, and out comes the neat, finished reports.

From bedroom to living room, airport to backyard patio, briefcase-size laptop computers are freeing formerly desk-bound people who now carry their work to go.

Today's laptops usually weigh less than 15 pounds and have a memory 10 times more powerful than the original IBM personal computers.

"Memory is to laptops as horsepower is to automobiles; you have to have enough memory to get you where you want to go," said Steve Anderson, a consultant for Enterprise Computer Center in Boise, who sells up figures and rates instantly.

With beefed-up memory, improved screens and a variety of options, laptops ranging in price from \$600 to \$7,000 are luring a growing number of fans who just can't leave their

work at the office.

According to Dataquest, a California research company, Americans bought 682,000 portable computers in 1988, almost 60 percent more than the year before. Nearly half of those are made by Zenith or Toshiba.

There are 14 major laptop manufacturers in the United States, two in Europe and five in Japan.

Laptop sales climbed from \$1.9 billion in 1987 to \$3 billion last year. Industry predictions show 1989 sales topping the \$5.5 billion mark.

Many first-time computer buyers are picking portable units for their flexibility.

Brad Benner, a University of Idaho sophomore majoring in computer science, carries his laptop to the library to take notes, then back to the dormitory to type English papers.

"University of Idaho is very computer oriented. If you don't have your own, you can borrow one at the library to use," he said.

The little machines have improved the efficiency of insurance salespeople who pack a laptop when visiting clients' homes.

At the top of a few buttons, interest rates, premiums and deductibles spew forth.

Prudential Insurance agent Ken Lewis of Boise said speed is the big advantage. "It used to take a day for information to arrive from the computer mainframe. Now he calls up figures and rates instantly."

"It takes about one-tenth the time it took to figure by hand," he said. "And I always have a copy of the information to leave with the client."

With time at a premium and efficiency a must, more executives are bringing laptops to the boardroom where clacking keys have not yet necessarily been accepted.

"When you're typing, people don't think you're listening, that you can do both at once. It's not part of the culture yet," said Jerry Sabol, director of Corporate Services for Morrison Knudsen Corp., who prefers talking notes on his computer.

"It's an efficient use of time to do it right once," he said.

The laptop solves another problem for Robert DiGrazia, a Boise dentist. With more work than hours in his day. Instead of spending late hours at the office, he packs up his laptop and takes his work home to be with his family.

He writes letters, reviews, patient histories, updates charts and sends out bills.

"I wanted to have something I could travel out of town with and still be tied in back home. I take this little one with me; just tuck it under my arm and go."

But DiGrazia discovered he was not alone recently when stuck at an airport during a storm. Desperately scanning the walls to find a socket to recharge his laptop's batteries, he found every outlet taken by other portable packers.

"Laptops give us the ability to do our work and do it anywhere," DiGrazia said.

Second year of drought brings shortfalls to heartland

Los Angeles Times

WARREN, Minn. — Drought and drought-related pestilence are threatening large portions of America's dedicated heartland, now in its peak growing season but still thirsting for relief from the drought of 1988.

"Areas deficient in rainfall this year never quite recovered from last summer's drought," said Ken Kunkel, director of the Midwestern Climate Center at the University of Illinois.

This year's drought is unlikely to approach either the geographic or economic scales of last year's, which was one of the costliest natural disasters in American history, driving up food prices and driving down important economic indicators.

But the 1989 drought, building on last year's event, will affect tens of thousands of farmers and the economies of Midwestern states from Illinois to Kansas and from Missouri to North Dakota. Wide areas of the Southwest and West are also being affected by drought this summer.

Here in northwestern Minnesota swarming grasshoppers in numbers that have only been recorded in periods of severe drought are attacking fields of wheat, barley, sugar beets and oats. Soon they will move to the corn and soybeans.

"I'm 60 years old, have been in this business 30 years and I've never seen them like this before," said University of Minnesota entomologist David Noetzel. "And the real tough part is

U.S. extends duty on Canadian pork

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Commerce Department has decided to continue assessing duties of 3 cents per pound on pork imported from Canada.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said that is good news for Idaho producers, who have been feeling the pinch from subsidized imports from that country.

Idaho producers in 1987 marketed 27.3 million pounds of pork, a \$14 million crop.

Idaho pork producers and processors have felt a very real pinch from these subsidized imports, Andrus said, "and should not be expected to compete against both federal and provincial government support payments."

still two weeks away for us." Noetzel has counted as many as 1,100 grasshoppers per square yard of ground, 140 times what is considered normal. Farmers are routinely reporting 400 to 800 grasshoppers per square yard, 50 to 100 times normal

their lifecycle. "We are short in topsoil moisture over 93 percent of the state," Dale M. Cochran, the Iowa's agriculture secretary said at week's end. And 99 percent of the state's fields have virtually none of the subsoil moisture

the state last year. Wells providing drinking water to more than 100 small towns in Missouri, Kansas and Iowa have dried up, reported Donald A. Wilhite, director of the University of Nebraska's Center for Agricultural Meteorology and Climatology.

Drought in Colorado has not only made conditions ripe for wildfires but is driving black bears from their rugged mountain homes into the populated foothills around Denver.

Botanists in the suburbs of Chicago have reported the worst outbreak of deadly Dutch elm disease in 16 years as infected beetles prey on drought weakened elm trees.

Even farmers in Nebraska who used irrigation to escape the full thrust of last summer's drought are being affected this year because, unlike in 1988, they began the 1989 growing season with fields that had virtually no stored moisture.

"Last year people in the state were saying, 'What drought?'" said Wilhite. "This year they had the driest March on record for much of Nebraska. In two-thirds of the state, rainfall was only 50 percent of nor-

mal. April was about the same. In May about half the state had only 10 percent of its normal rain and much of the rest of the state had only 50 percent of normal rainfall. Those three months were just devastating."

Drought leaves to the winter wheat crop in Kansas this spring are now

aware that grasshoppers thrive in drought because it eliminates the moisture-fed diseases and fungus that controls them — this year approved a controversial law requiring farmers to control locusts. If they refuse, local governments have the power to spray insecticides and to

'Last year people in the state were saying, 'What drought?' This year they had the driest March on record for much of Nebraska.'

— Donald A. Wilhite
Director U. of Nebraska's Center for Agriculture Meteorology and Climatology

and the biggest infestations since the great Dust Bowl droughts a half century ago.

Damage from the grasshoppers is already estimated at \$20 million, Noetzel said.

In Iowa, traditionally the nation's biggest producer of feed corn, fields are dry as the corn plants enter the critical grain-producing phase of

vital to sustain corn plants, which normally reach a height of eight feet.

In North Dakota, a major producer of spring wheat and sugar beets, Gov. George Sinner declared a drought disaster last week. North Dakota State University estimates this year's losses so far at \$540 million, about half of what drought cost

'I'm 60 years old, have been in this business 30 years and I've never seen them like this before, and the real tough part is still two weeks away for us.'

— David Noetzel
entomologist

estimated at close to \$1 billion and may be larger when the harvest is completed in the next 10 days.

Congress is already at work on disaster legislation to help farmers that affected farms in the East, South and Southeast. Last year farmers received close to \$3 billion in government drought aid.

The Minnesota Legislature —

add the cost of spraying to a farmer's annual tax bill.

The legislation was opposed by environmentalists who claimed spraying could harm wildlife and other beneficial insects like bees. Organic farmers, who use no chemicals on their crops opposed it as did farmers who have agreed to take their land out of production for 10 years in exchange for a relatively small annual

BEAKON BEAN COMPANY

Gooding, Idaho
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We will also be paying a mileage premium again this year.

- Mileage premium: 0-14 miles -- 10¢ per cwt.
15-30 miles -- 20¢ per cwt.
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This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold.

- Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest.
- Free storage until November 1, 1988.
- Free 10 lb. bag of Rice and Yellow popcorn upon delivery of your crop.

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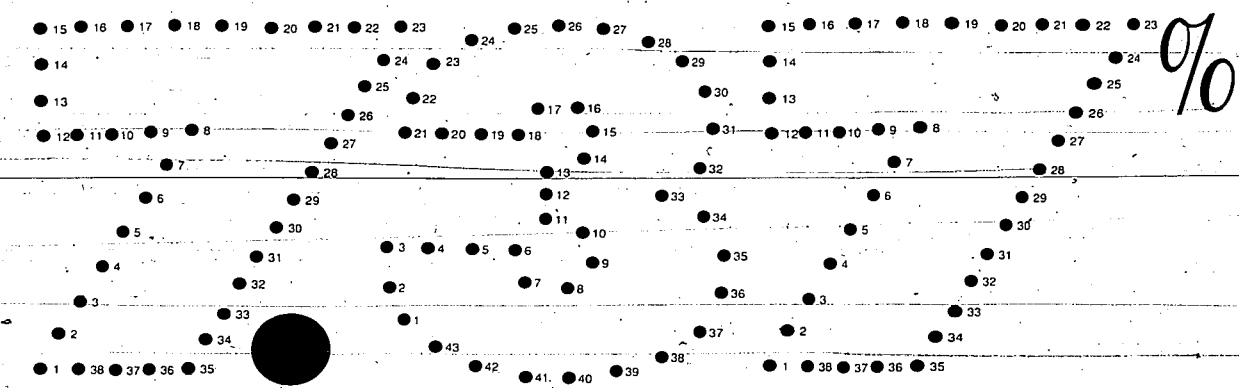
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No interest is earned on any day your balance falls below \$1,000 and there would be a \$10 service fee for that month. Rates and terms of account are subject to change.
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Farming

Water fight in the desert

The battle brews over development of San Luis Valley aquifer

The Associated Press

ALAMOSA, Colo. — The San Luis Valley, a desert averaging 7 inches of rain a year, may be sitting on one of the continent's largest aquifers. Far from asking.com petition over water, though, the prospect of a vast underground water supply has triggered a battle over how the precious resource should be developed, and by whom.

"The San Luis Valley aquifer probably has more water in it than the Ogallala Aquifer, which provides water for several major agricultural states," said Maurice Strong, founder and chairman of American Water Development Inc. "It's the first time I've seen the people of this valley get together and fight something," said retired water division engineer H.D. McFadden. "That's because it's an outsider coming in here to take our water."

The outsider-in-question is Denver-based American Water, which wants to drill 97 wells on its 155,000-acre Baca Grant Ranch and pump as much as 200,000 acre-feet a year from the aquifer, or slightly more than 6.5 billion gallons. An acre-foot is enough water to cover one acre, a foot deep.

In a December 1986 application, the company said it wanted the water for "ranch uses" and agricultural projects. When pressed by nervous residents, it admitted it eventually would sell the water to thirty cities like Denver.

Company officials say the development will benefit the valley, however, creating jobs and encouraging new industries. The

company maintains in its application that the aquifer is so big it can support current claims plus new projects.

"It's a very major resource for the valley and for us," said Strong, who insisted he was speaking as an interested individual, not company chairman.

The venture is opposed by virtually everyone with a stake in the valley's current water-rights system. The case could be heard as early as this fall in Division Three water court, a specialized state court, in Alamosa.

"The San Luis Valley, where a mere 41,000 people are scattered across 8,200 square miles, gets its water from the Rio Grande and its tributaries, and from underground water that runs off the San Juan and Sangre de Cristo mountains.

The complex system of water rights revolves around the Closed Basin Project, a federal project begun in the 1970s to help Colorado meet obligations to New Mexico and Texas under the Rio Grande Compact of 1939.

The project is a network of shallow wells and pipelines that lower the water table to prevent evaporation and pump about 100,000 acre-feet a year into lakes and wildlife refuges and into the Rio Grande. It covers 2,900 square miles of Alamosa and Saguache counties, including a corner of the Baca Ranch where streams don't run into the Rio Grande.

The Rio Grande Water Conservation District, which sponsors the Closed Basin and represents water users in five of the six valley counties, has led a costly court opposition to more than double its millage levy in December 1987.

Other opponents include the state Division of Wildlife and Water Conservation Board and the federal bureaus of Land Management and Reclamation and the Fish and Wildlife and National Parks services. They are concerned about the effects of American Water's plan on the Closed Basin Project and some marshes in the valley that are home to endangered waterfowl.

The company cites a U.S. Geological Survey finding that the aquifer holds 2 billion acre-feet of water — about the same as the Ogallala Aquifer. It also argues that the water under Baca Ranch is non-tributary — meaning its levels would not affect water levels in the rest of the valley.

Rio Grande district Manager Ralph Curtis said the plan could deplete as much as 38 percent of the Closed Basin Project's water. And a recent study by the San Luis Valley Water Conservation District says much of the aquifer water may not be recoverable; it could be alkaline or otherwise contaminated.

McFadden said the valley's hydrology still is little known, but evidence suggests all the water beneath it is connected. Taking 200,000 acre-feet at the Baca could lower the water table below many existing wells, he said.

Opponents also reject a claim by American Water that the state has no jurisdiction over the water because Baca Ranch was a Spanish land grant subject to Spanish law.

The company offered in November to drop its application if opponents would withdraw as well and agree to cooperate on more aquifer studies.

David Robbins, the district's

attorney, said his clients "are willing to discuss but not demise." For one thing, they want court costs.

"There was a lot of hucksterism," said Robbins. "Mr. Strong and his cohorts in 1986 without word one to anyone in the valley sprung their claim."

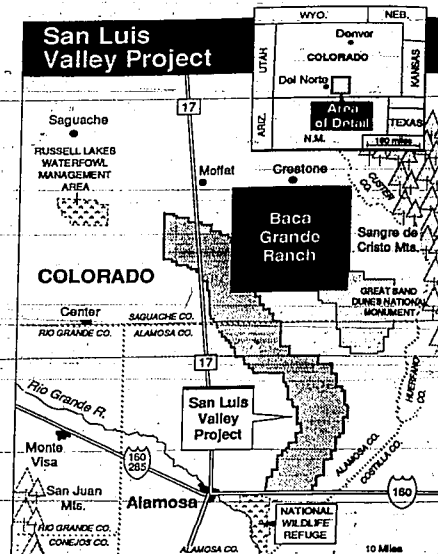
They forced people in the valley to spend enormous amounts of money finding out about those claims. They have been unforthcoming about what it is they're going to do and how they're going to do it."

Strong became a player in valley issues 11 years ago when he took control of Phoenix-based AZL Resources Inc., which, among other investments, owned the Baca Grant Ranch, near Crestone in a northeastern corner of the valley.

Before that, he had built an international reputation in economic development and environmentalism. A Canadian oil developer who made his first million by age 23, he later became the first head of the Canadian International Development Agency and the first executive director of the United Nations Environment Program.

Strong formed American Water in March 1986 with former U.S. Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus, Denver Tabor Center developer David Williams Jr., Canadian financier Sam Belzberg, the Pennsylvania investment banking firm RRY Partners and Robert B. Anderson, whose father is Robert O. Anderson of Atlantic Richfield. Former Gov. Dick Lamm joined the board in May.

Strong's 20 percent interest is controlled by the Fötzer



Foundation of Kalamazoo, Mich., of which he is a board member.

Strong, 60, has remained active in international environmental and hunger-relief projects. He visits the area only occasionally, but is building a house at the Baca Ranch and plans to spend more time there. "We'll be here for a long, long time. The last thing we want is to live with hostility."

His promise to put half the profits from his share in American Water back into the valley has done little to dispel skepticism.

Strong understands the fears, but said it is "peculiar that a place that speaks of needing economic development wouldn't realize that someone coming in with a history of economic development like I have might — just might — want to help the valley."

Some critics fear Strong is a "wheeler-dealer" and cite problems with some AZL stockholders, who sued him and other company officials for allegedly falsifying information to inflate the stock value in the early 1980s. In U.S. District Court in Massachusetts this spring, he and AZL denied liability but agreed to pay more than \$6.5 million in two class-action lawsuits.

Robbins calls American Water's investors "carpetbaggers from out-of-state and out of the country."

"I would be concerned that it's sort of like Appalachia: Once you can't take the coal — or the water — out anymore, the owners of the mines don't have to sit there anymore with the mess."

"The people who will pay to fix it are the people in the valley."

'Lentils for peace' being shipped to Nicaragua

MOSCOW (AP) — Forty thousand pounds of Palouse lentils are on their way to Nicaragua, complete with special recipes and good wishes from Northwest peace activists.

"People who are worse off than we are, I feel we ought to help them out," said Gayle McGarry, owner and manager of a Lewiston transfer company.

He agreed to truck the lentils to a Tacoma, Wash., port at about half the normal cost. A Palouse farmer, who has asked to remain anonymous, donated one ton of the legumes.

The rest were purchased from George Broeke at Kendrick with donations gathered from members of the Quest for Peace program in the Puget Sound area and the Coalition for Central America in Moscow.

Once McGarry's company delivers the lentils to Tacoma, they will be shipped to Managua despite trade restrictions on Nicaragua

imposed by the United States.

"Some things are more important than politics," McGarry said. "When children are hungry, people are wishing, politics aren't important at all."

Michael Stewart, a spokesman for the coalition, said the 400,100-pound bags of lentils should arrive in Managua on Monday, and a Quest for Peace representative will be there to meet the shipment to ensure the food reaches its intended destination.

Nicaraguans still are struggling to recover from damage caused by Hurricane Joan last spring, Stewart said.

Since lentils are not a well-known cooking commodity in Central America, each sack contains recipes translated into Spanish.

"We thought it would be simple to send... basic cooking instructions and some simple recipes that require just the bare essentials," said Mary Voxman of Moscow, also a coalition member.

EPA to propose faster way of banning potentially harmful farm chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is preparing to ask Congress for authority to act faster to outlaw potentially dangerous farm chemicals.

The agency proposal calls for streamlining the procedures for banning chemicals suspected of causing cancer or other diseases, although no final legislative proposal to Congress has been written, said spokesman Albert Heier.

The EPA also wants authority to remove a suspected dangerous chemical from the market before it has completely investigated its potential health risks. Current law requires there be firm evidence of a serious health threat before suspending sales.

"We've got some differences to be worked out" with the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration before the proposal is sent to the White House and to

Capitol Hill, Heier said. He said he could not be more specific.

Farmers and their chemical suppliers have resisted the idea of making it easier to remove agricultural chemicals from the market on an interim basis, but an official of the American Farm Bureau Federation said his group's members were willing to accept a speedup of EPA procedures for imposing permanent bans.

Mark Maslyn, assistant director of the farm group's Washington office, said the industry has "agreed not to resist" the speedier procedure, but it would fight attempts to give EPA authority to remove chemicals on a temporary basis.

"I've not been shown a very compelling case where that authority is needed now," he said, adding that once use of a compound is suspended it will continue to have a "black eye" even if later evidence clears the chemical of suspicion.

An EPA official familiar with a

draft legislative proposal said industry groups were briefed on its

general outlines but had not been given details of the plan.

This official, who discussed the matter on condition he not be identified, said it would take about another week to complete a legislative proposal. He said it would be reviewed by President Bush's domestic policy council if EPA was unable to resolve its differences with other agencies, such as the Agriculture Department.

Efforts to streamline the process of banning dangerous farm chemicals have been under way since last spring when the public became alarmed over Alar, a chemical used to regulate the

growth of apples and other food products, the official said.

"The impetus was pretty clear: the food safety concerns surrounding the Alar scare," the official said, adding that the EPA also was attempting to respond to legislation already in the Senate that would tighten rules on the registration of pesticides.

The specific changes to be sought by the EPA would remove a judicial appeals process that chemical makers could use to delay agency efforts to ban suspected compounds.

Another proposed change would narrow the circumstances under which chemical residues that pose more than a negligible health risk would be permitted on food products.

House passes crop bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House by voice vote has approved legislation that would allow farmers to plant some alternative crops without losing their acreage base for federal farm programs.

The bill was sent to the Senate, where there has been no action on similar legislation. The Bush administration has no objection to the bill.

Under the measure, farmers in 1990 could plant up to 20 percent of the acreage designated for program crops, such as wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice, with certain alternatives — namely canola, rapeseed, sunflower, safflower,

flaxseed, kenaf, crambe, guayule, milkweed and meadowfoam.

The legislation allows the alternative planting without causing loss of the acreage base used to determine eligibility for federal farm programs. The government would require farmers to plant at least 50 percent of their acreage in program crops in order to be eligible to plant alternatives.

The congressional budget office estimates that the bill would save the government \$10 million in fiscal 1990 and \$15 million in fiscal 1991 because of reductions in deficiency payments and storage and handling payments for program commodities.

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Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Burley golfers lead on home course

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Collegian Brad Church led a hometown assault on the field Saturday in the opening round of the annual Burley Amateur Golf Tournament.

So dominating were Church and his fellow Burleyites that they will have all four places in the final foursome that will tee off at 11:06 a.m. today at the Burley Municipal Golf Course for the final 18-holes that will decide the championship.

Although Church had hoped for a complete separation from the field after going four under after 16 holes, he wound up just being grateful that the round ended when it did.

"I completely lost my swing the last two holes. It's complete disintegration," the College of Idaho student protested in reporting that he had bogied the closing two holes.

Still that was enough to give him a two-stroke lead over former champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley.

Blakeley's day rather mirrored that of Church in that it opened with a lot more promise than it closed, although it never reached the four-under plateau that Church enjoyed.

"I started out hitting the ball decently but after a while I didn't know where it was going," he said.

"But today I was a putter — for a change," he said. "I didn't make everything but almost. Without my putter this would have been a big number," he said of his posted two-under par 70.

Joining those two in the final foursome today will be Cary Darling and Terry Speckman. Darling is trying to make his

• See BURLEY on Page C6



Brad Church takes a close look before putting on the 15th hole in the first round of the Burley Amateur

Good morning. It's Sunday, July 23.

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Chicago 10, Boston 8
Oakland 5, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 1, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 4, Milwaukee 1
Texas 3, New York 1
Detroit at California, late
Toronto at Seattle, late

National League

Chicago 6, San Francisco 2
Houston 4, Cincinnati 5
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0, 1st game
Houston 4, Philadelphia 0, 2nd game
New York 7, Atlanta 5
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis at San Diego, late

Sportsslate

Today

GOLF
Burley Amateur, Burley Municipal Golf Course, all day.

HORSE RACING

Magie Valley Derby Days, Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome, 1 p.m.

LEGION BASEBALL

Idaho vs. Twin Falls (championship), noon.
Twin Falls "A" at Idaho Falls "A", McDermott Field, 5:30 p.m.
Pocatello "A" at Mini-Cassia "C", Report, 1 p.m.

Briefly

Twin Falls Babe Ruth loses to Idaho Falls

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Americans Babe Ruth team lost to host Idaho Falls 6-5 Saturday, but remained alive in the district tournament.

Idaho Falls rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to erase a 5-3 deficit.

"Twin Falls, which beat the Mini-Cassia Americans 23-6 Friday, will play the winner of this morning's Rigby-Mini-Cassia game at 1 this afternoon. If Twin Falls wins that game, it will earn a berth in the state tournament in Boise and a spot in this afternoon's 5:30 p.m. district final.

The Twin Falls Nationals lost to the Mini-Cassia Americans 6-4 on Saturday, eliminating them from the tournament. Mini-Cassia will play the East Idaho team, representing the Upper Snake River Valley, in a semifinal game at 9 this morning.

The Americans represent the 15-year-old Babe Ruth all-stars from Twin Falls and the Nationals the 14-year-olds.

Idaho BCI boys squad takes 2 of first 3 tourney games

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Idaho boys' basketball Congress International team won two of its first three games at the international BCI tournament here this weekend.

Idaho beat Hermosillo, Mexico, 83-60 on Friday before losing to the Washington State team, representing the Seattle area, 76-63, here Saturday morning. Saturday night Idaho beat Diablo Valley, a northern California team, 83-80.

The Idahoans will play the loser of this morning's New York Riverside Church-Beach Cities, Calif., game at 6:30-MDT today. If Idaho wins that game, will advance to the semifinals of the consolation bracket.

Trent Gardner of Rexburg led Idaho with 15 points against Hermosillo, while Lee Area of Boise had a game-high 14 against Washington State and Ted Jorgensen of Idaho Falls led the way with 20 against Diablo Valley.

Twin Falls' Jason Astorquia scored two points against Hermosillo, eight against Washington State and five against Diablo Valley, while Murtaugh's Evan Nebeker had seven against Hermosillo, six against Diablo Valley and failed to score against Washington State.

SportsQuote

66
"I'm successful because I've sold myself from here to Timbuktu."

99
— Johnny Bench, to be inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame today.

Twin Falls, Buhl to play for district championship

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE — For the first time since the "B" American Legion teams of southern Idaho resorted to an annual tournament a decade ago, Pocatello won't be in the championship game.

Top-seeded Buhl ran up a 7-0 lead and held on to beat the second-seeded Rebels 7-5 in the Southern Region "B" tournament championship semifinal Saturday morning.

Six hours later, third-seeded Twin Falls hammered 14 hits and sent Pocatello home with a 13-8 defeat in the consolation final.

Earlier, the Cowboys beat sixth-seeded Idaho Falls 13-3 to eliminate the Reds.

"There's an aura about Pocatello," said Twin Falls coach Dave Slotten, whose charges will face Buhl at noon here today for the tournament championship. "You walk in the yard and you just expect them to be tough. Buhl had them down 7-0 and Poky almost came back and got them."

Pocatello comes by its reputation honestly. It's been 1966 since the Rebels lost a district championship — no matter; they won state that year anyway — and Poky has seven regional titles in that decade.

"It always feels good to beat a good ball club," said Buhl coach Tom Fleming, whose team has finished second to the Indians at district the last two years. "It's a good thing we got them early, because they slammed

the door on us."

Twin Falls, Buhl and Pocatello all qualified for the state "B" tournament in Twin Falls later this week, the Cowboys automatically by virtue of hosting it. Regardless of what happens in today's final, Buhl will get the top seed from this district and Poky will be seeded No. 2.

Buhl will take a 16-game winning streak into today's championship game. The Indians' last losses came in a Fourth of July doubleheader against Twin Falls. The Cowboys hold a 3-2 edge on the Indians this season, but Buhl swept Twin Falls in a doubleheader in Twin Falls on July 9.

"I'm kind of glad we're going to get to play another game," said Slotten. "Buhl is a

good team and it will be a good way for us to get ready for state. I just don't know who I'm going to pitch right now."

Pitching took the Cowboys a long way Saturday. Twin Falls, which had played three games in the previous 48 hours, got five strong innings against Idaho Falls from right-hander Riley Boyd, who left with his team leading the Reds 13-3. Later, it got a complete-game performance by right-hander Chris Culp, who survived two very rocky innings to pitch the Cowboys into the final. "That was the best game Chris Culp has pitched in two years," said Slotten. "He showed today the way he's capable of pitching."

• See LEGION on Page C6



Watson chips out of the rough

Watson regains his old form

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

TROON, Scotland — Tom Watson's opponent is Australian journeyman Wayne Grady, but his target is the immortal Harry Vardon.

"It's something I want; something I want very much," Watson said Saturday after he'd come one step — and one stroke — closer to a piece of golfing history: a sixth British Open Golf Championship to tie the record set by Vardon in 1914.

"It's a formidable challenge for Watson, who once ruled as the dominant player in the game, then went into a puzzling five-year slide that has produced only one victory.

He goes into Sunday's final round of the 118th British Open shot back of the stubborn Grady and with a host of younger American challengers in hot pursuit.

And those young Americans know that the 39-year-old Watson is the man to beat, the man they're chasing.

"If I had to pick anybody, other than myself, to win it, I'd pick Tom Watson," said Payne Stewart, himself only two shots

back.

He must fend off those challenges. He must overtake Grady. And he must retain a golf game — so long dormant — that suddenly has regained life and zest on the Scottish-links Watson loves so well.

"I just love, absolutely love, playing links courses," the 39-year-old Watson said after his bogey-free 68 on Royal Troon.

And he showed it.

His head was up, topped by the tweed cap he usually sports in Scotland. His gait was the jaunty stride that was his trademark in 37 previous worldwide victories. The competitive, almost combative, smile was in place as he did what he had to do in a scramble down the last few holes.

And he said he's ready for the challenge.

"I can't wait to put it to the test again," he said.

"I'm playing well. I don't know why the hell it's happening, but it's happening," Watson said.

His 26 total, 11 shots under par and one behind the leader, put him in the best position he's held in this ancient event since 1934, when he was overtaken in the final round on the Old Course at St. Andrews by Seve Ballesteros.

Lost games can haunt players; Becker defeats Agassi; Americans fading fast

By The Associated Press

DONNIE MOORE wasn't the first baseball player haunted by one terrible game, one fat pitch, one bobbled ball.

"A guy commits murder and he gets pardoned after 20 years. I didn't get pardoned," Ralph Branca said many years after he gave up the ninth-inning home run to Bobby Thomson that gave the New York Giants a 5-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the decisive third game of the NL playoff in 1951.

"It's just like an alcoholic. You're going to have to live with this until they put you in the ground."

Baseball is supposed to be a team sport, but individual players have long blamed themselves for their entire team's failings.

Moore, the former California Angel reliever, shot-and-seriously wounded his wife Tuesday night, then killed himself. Those close to him said Moore was obsessed by his failure to record the final strike in 1987's American League playoffs. The Angels were ruined by Dave Henderson's two-strike, two-out homer, as the Boston Red Sox went on to win that game, the next two and the American League title.

The Associated Press

MUNICH, West Germany — Boris Becker put on a one-man West German wonder show Saturday that practically destroyed the United States' chances of reaching the Davis Cup final.

Becker, one game away from losing on Friday, beat Andre Agassi in a one-set shootout. Then he teamed with Eric Jelen to hand Ken Flach and Robert Seguso their first ever loss in Davis Cup doubles as the defending champions took a commanding 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 semifinal.

That means that the United States will have to win both singles matches Sunday to advance and one of them will pit Brad Gilbert, a substitute for John McEnroe, against a Becker who has been at the top of his game.

Playing before a highly vocal capacity crowd of 12,500, Becker bested Agassi in the fifth and deciding set of the match that had been halted by a midnight curfew on Friday.

Becker had rallied from two sets down to even the contest before it was suspended. When play resumed 14 hours later, the

world's No. 2 player broke No. 6 Agassi three times to complete a 6-7, 6-7, 7-6, 6-6, 6-4 victory.

"Eighty minutes later, he was on the court again with Jelen. After the losing the first set, the West Germans rallied for a 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory over Flach and Seguso, who were unbested in 10 previous Davis Cup matches.

In Sunday's matches, Agassi plays Carl-Uwe Steeb, who lost to Gilbert Friday, then Becker plays Gilbert. Although Gilbert has won three of his four matches against Becker, the West German won the most recent one and will be a prohibitive favorite Sunday on the fast indoor carpet at the Olympic Hall.

Asked if he likes his team's chances, Becker said, "They're sure better than they were last night."

Becker called his double victory on Saturday a "an exhausting day at the office," but his doubles partner was more effusive.

"I knew Boris was a great player, but what he did today was unbelievable," Jelen said. "I think he played a perfect match against Agassi."

Steroid habit leads UI athlete to quit football

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A former University of Idaho football player says he quit the sport he loves because he had become addicted to steroids in his desire to excel.

"I wanted to be the best. That's basically why I took steroids," Eric Dickey said Thursday. "Then I turned around this spring and I had a little swelling in the stomach."

"That swelling and pain in his kidneys during spring football practice prompted Dickey to visit his doctor after school ended.

"I got a little spooked," said Dickey, adding that he thought he could avoid health problems if he kept his steroid use "in moderation."

He started taking steroids during fall practice of his freshman-redshirt season in 1987. Dickey said the steroids helped him build his weight from 225 pounds to 260 last season, and he was projected as a starting defensive tackle for the Vandals this fall.

Padres, Yankees arrange trade On a roll: A's mow down Orioles

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres need infield help. The New York Yankees needed a starting pitcher. Both teams hope they got what they needed.

New York sent third baseman Mike Pagliarulo to the San Diego Padres Saturday along with minor-league pitcher Don Schulze in exchange for 31-year-old right-hander Walt Terrell and a player to be named later.

Pagliarulo, 23, was batting .197 in 74 games in 10 doubles, four home runs and 16 RBIs. He had 28 homers in 1986 and 32 in 1987 before slipping

to 15 last season.

Terrell, 31, was 5-13 with a 4.01 ERA in 19 starts for the Padres this year after being acquired from the Detroit Tigers on Oct. 28, 1988 for Keith Moreland and Chris Brown. He had won 15, 16 and 17 games from 1986-87 before slipping to 7-16 last season and a 7.84 lifetime.

"We have liked Mike Pagliarulo for some time," Padres manager Jack McKeon said. "He has power and plays hard. We are aware that he's had a tough season but Mike will get a chance to play third base and turn things around here."

Green, increasingly angered by the Yankees' pitching, said the team had to do something.

"Mike was a special guy on this club and will be missed," Green said in Arlington, Texas before Saturday night's game with the Rangers.

"It's a hard worker, tried to make the best of his talent. Even when he struggled, he worked hard to improve. He had a great desire for the Yankees to be a winner, but we felt the need for veteran pitching was overwhelming at this time, and this was the right decision."

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — With the likes of Jose Canseco and Dennis Eckersley finally back in the lineup, players in the Oakland clubhouse are saying it's like old times. But over in the Baltimore clubhouse, old times are the last thing the Orioles hope to see.

"It's nice to have our guys back, but it will truly be like old times when we start stringing wins together like we are now," said Oakland manager Tony La Russa after the A's won their fourth straight with a 4-1 decision over the Orioles Saturday 4-1 in a battle of the American League division frontrunners.

American League

Cleveland 1 Kansas City 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Brook Jacoby doubled with two outs in the ninth inning to score Pete O'Brien from first and give the Cleveland Indians and Tom Candiotti a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday night.

Candiotti, 8-6, in his second start since coming off the 15-day disabled list July 17, allowed only four hits in eight innings to outduel Tom Gordon. Candiotti struck out three and walked one before giving way to Doug Jones, who pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

In his last start, Candiotti shut out Minnesota on two hits through six innings, and left with a 2-0 lead in a game the Indians eventually lost.

Gordon had recorded seven consecutive winning decisions.

The Yankees lost their fifth consecutive game.

Texas took a 2-0 lead off Dave LaPoint, 6-8, on solo leadoff homers by Steve Buechele in the second and Sierra in the fourth.

Buechele sent a 2-0 pitch into the left-field stands, his eighth homer of the season and his 11th RBI in his last 14 games.

Sierra hit his 15th on the first pitch, to left-center.

Houston sweeps doubleheader

HOUSTON (AP) — Rafael Ramirez hit a two-run, go-ahead homer in the sixth inning Saturday night to lead Houston past the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 for the Astros second doubleheader sweep in five days.

In the first game, Jim Deshaies won for the ninth time in 11 decisions, combining with three relievers on a five-hit, 1-0 victory.

The sweep out the San Francisco Giants' lead over Houston to 2 1/2 games in the National League West.

Danny Darwin, 10-2, pitched four innings of scoreless relief in the second game, striking out five. Larry McWilliams, 2-0, allowed four runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings.

With the Astros trailing 4-3 in the sixth, Ken Caminiti singled and Ramirez hit his third homer of the season.

National League

Juan Agosto followed and got two outs and Larry Anderson pitched one-third of an inning. Dave Smith pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 22 opportunities.

Houston pitched its ninth shutout of the season. It was the ninth shutout against the Phillies.

"I don't know how many high fastballs we swung at," Philadelphia manager Nick Leyva said. "We must swing at more pitches than any team. We just don't get two-out hits. Deshaies made the pitches when he had to, but we helped him out by swinging at all the high pitches."

from a four-run deficit and beat Cincinnati 6-5, the Reds seventh straight loss.

Leading 6-1 in the ninth, Franco gave up singles to leadoff hitter Tim Wallach and Nelson Santovenia. Hudler, a pinch hitter, followed with his fifth home run of the season.

Francis, 2-3, walked Mike Fitzergerald and Otis Nixon sacrificed. Garcia then hit his second home run of the season, the third home run off Franco this year.

It was the third blow save for Franco in 28 opportunities and sixth in 63 opportunities over the past two years.

The Orioles, losers of four straight, are on a 40-inning homerless streak and have scored runs in only three of their last 39 innings.

"We just have to ride this thing out and come out of it," said Baltimore manager Frank Robinson.

"We can't put anything together offensively."

The Orioles can match their entire win total of 1988 with their next victory, but Oakland pitchers are making it hard to come by.

Bob Welch, 11-5, allowed only five hits in seven innings to pick up the win — Saturday. Rick Honeycutt pitched the eighth and Dennis Eckersley the ninth for his 16th save.

The A's bullpen has retired 19 batters in a row and pitched seven hits in five innings over the last four games. Overall, the staff has allowed only nine earned runs in the last 58 innings for a 1.40 ERA.

Cleveland 1 Kansas City 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ruben Sierra homered and tripled and Mike Jeffcoat allowed six hits over six innings Saturday night as the Texas Rangers won their third straight over the New York Yankees, 2-1.

Jeffcoat, 5-2, matched his career-high for victories in a season, striking out five and walking one before a crowd of 41,647, the largest of the season at Arlington Stadium.

Relievers Gary Minkes and Kenny Rogers worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out situation in the seventh and Rangers closer Jeff Russell pitched the final two innings to earn his 21st

Chicago White Sox 10 Boston 6

BOSTON (AP) — Iván Calderón hit a go-ahead, three-run homer off Rob Murphy in the seventh inning Saturday as the Chicago White Sox won their eighth consecutive game, beating the Boston Red Sox 10-6.

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Burley

Continued from Page C5

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Legion

Continued from Page C5

Culp notwithstanding, it was an 8-8 game after five innings. But the Cowboys got the first hit aboard in the top of the sixth against Pocatello right-hander Curtis Hall, the second Pocatello pitcher. Tim Soran scored what proved to be the game-winner on Jim Hyde's single, and the Cowboys were off and running on a four-run, four-hit inning.

When Culp, who had lost a one-run game to Pocatello last Tuesday, got the ball back, he didn't allow another Rebel runner on base. Jeff Ames applied the frosting with a leadoff homer in the seventh inning.

"The kids played great," said Sloten, whose ballclub dropped a regular-season-ending doubleheader to Pocatello on Tuesday and lost 7-5 to the Rebels in the second round of the tournament on Friday. "We hit the ball well and we made the most of our opportunities."

Montreal 6 Cincinnati 5

MONTREAL (AP) — John Franco allowed ninth-inning home runs to Red Hudler and Damaso Garcia Saturday as the Montreal Expos rallied


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New York won for the 18th time in 23 games at home and remained three games behind Montreal in the National League East.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

N.L. standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	41	27	.603
San Diego	39	29	.572
Pittsburgh	38	30	.559
San Francisco	38	30	.559
St. Louis	38	30	.559
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AL box scores

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Fignon leads LeMond at Tour de France

L'ISLE-D'ABEAU, France (AP) — Laurent Fignon of France held his 50-second lead over American Greg LeMond Saturday and it all comes down to the final time trial on Sunday to decide this year's Tour de France.

Gianni Fidanza of Italy won the 20th stage from Aix-les-Bains to l'Isle d'Abeau, a new industrial city outside Lyon. In a touristic ride on a warm afternoon through east-central France, Fidanza won the sprint finish ahead of the pack for the victory in 3 hours, 26 minutes, 16 seconds.

Fignon and LeMond were credited in the same time behind him leaving LeMond just one day left to erase the gap.

Tobin 25th going into final

L'ISLE-D'ABEAU, France (AP) — Ketchum's Karin Tobin remained in 25th place Saturday following the second-to-last stage of the women's Tour de France.

Tobin covered the 79 miles from Aix-les-Bains to L'Isle-D'Abeau in 3 hours, 16 minutes and 5 seconds, but finished 34th in the 10th stage.

"I feel good. All I have to do is make up 51 seconds Sunday," LeMond said briefly.

But with a 16-mile race against the clock, from Versailles to Paris, it is considered too short for LeMond to make up the distance, even if he is better at this type of race than Fignon.

In the two previous time trials this year on the Tour de France, LeMond won by an average of 53 seconds. But both were considerably longer — one almost three times — than the Versailles-Paris journey.

Also the 21st and final stage is almost flat except for a modest downhill in the first five miles.

The stage was won by Holland's Marianne Knot. Tobin is 34 minutes, 15 seconds behind event leader Jeannie Longo, the two-time defending champion.

The event will conclude in Paris today.

Olympic Festival gets under way

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Festival, America's Games, began in earnest Saturday in the ring, on the rink, in the pool and on the courts.

Action in 21 sports included a comeback from a 21-point deficit by the East women's basketball team, strong words from two opposing boxers and the debut of slow pitch softball — where one player hit four homers and his team scored 33 runs.

The East, which trailed the North by 21 points three different times, stormed back in the second half behind Vicky Picot of Rutgers. After shooting 26 percent in the first half and trailing 50-34 at halftime, the East surged to a 24-3 run to open the second half. After the North came back for a 64-63 lead, Picot scored seven points in a 12-1 run and the East went on to win 88-75.

"I've never seen two completely different halves of basketball," North coach Marynell Meadows said after her team hit 26 percent from the field in the second half. "We shot 70 percent in the first half, and I didn't expect that again in the second, but I didn't think we could possibly go as cold as we did."

"I don't think our team ever thought we had the ballgame won," he said.

Alcott leads at Boston Five

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Amy Alcott shot her third straight 4-under-par 68 to take a two-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the LPGA Boston Five Classic.

With only one bogey in her last 46 holes, Alcott, who needs just three wins to get into the LPGA Hall of Fame, was at 12-under 204 on a day when her top competitors couldn't match her consistency.

Shirley Furlong birdied the last two holes after bogeying the 16th

and finished with 70 for a 206 at the 6,008-yard, par 72 Tara Ferncroft Country Club.

Tied at 207 were Cathy Marino, Jody Rosenthal and Patty Sheehan, who bogeyed the final hole after topping her second shot with a three-wood and rolling it into a pond. Sheehan and Rosenthal shot 68 and Marino had a 71.

Alcott, the fourth-leading money-winner in LPGA history, has won 27 events in her 15 years on the Tour. If she wins 30, she'll make the Hall of Fame. She's in good shape to improve on her best finish of the year, a fourth-place tie at the du Maurier Classic three weeks ago.

The third round began with Alcott, Furlong, Marino and Penny Hammel tied for the lead at 8-under, one shot ahead of Beth Daniel.

Alcott took the lead by herself with a birdie at the third hole that put her at 10-under.

Hardee's: McCallister ahead

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Blaine McCallister isn't going to let a few gnats stand in the way of a successful "title" defense at the Hardee's Golf Classic.

"The bugs were really flying around out there," said McCallister, who shot a 3-under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over John Adams, Curt Byrum and Lonnie Clements after three rounds. "A gnat was sitting on my ball on No. 9 and I swatted him. There he was — flat on my club head."

McCallister is trying to become the first player to successfully defend his title at this tournament

since Deane Beman, now PGA Commissioner, who won in 1971 and 1972, when it was called the Quad Cities Open. But McCallister said he had no designs on the commissioner's job should he equal Beman's feat.

"I don't think I could do what Deane Beman does. I'm definitely not qualified for the job," McCallister said.

McCallister has had seven straight sub-par rounds at the Hardee's tournament and was at 9-under-par 201 after 54 holes. He is 23-under in the last two years.

He rolled in a 20-foot putt from the edge of the green on No. 14 and

holed a 35-footer with a chip shot from the rough on No. 16 to go 10-under par.

After bogeying No. 17, he finished with six birdies and three bogeys.

"That's what is great about golf — you can miss a 3-footer then make a 15-footer," McCallister said.

Byrum shot a 69 for his 8-under 202, while Adams and Clements fired 67s.

Byrum and McCallister were playing in the same threesome with Greg Ladsohoff, who shot a 69 to fall into a tie at 203 with Dave Barr.



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Kimberly teacher receives scholarship

Congratulations are in order for Ann Durham of Twin Falls, a Kimberly Elementary School teacher who has won one of three Mary Dolciani Scholarships from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.



Julie Swetye
Spotlight

Durham plans to use her \$1,000 scholarship in order to obtain a mathematics endorsement from the State of Idaho.

The Mary Dolciani Scholarships are given annually to help math teachers in professional development. The fund was established with a gift donated by the Houghton Mifflin Company in memory of Dolciani, a teacher and textbook writer.

Two College of Southern Idaho students took honors at the recent 25th annual National Leadership Conference and U.S. Skill Olympics. The event, held in Tulsa, Okla., was sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Rose Marie Parlor, Twin Falls, took the second-place silver medal in post-secondary practical nursing. Kerry Sue Randall, Jerome, won the third-place bronze medal in job skills demonstration. To earn the right to compete in the national contest, entrants must have first won first place in state competition.

Marris Parry and Jenny Mott, both of Twin Falls and CSI, represented Idaho as alternate voting delegates during the national meeting. Helen Hammond, nursing professor and VICA advisor, accompanied the students.

Kimberly Hitchcock of Twin Falls spent the past week at the 1989 National Conference of Mortar Board in Columbus, Ohio. She is the current president of Mortar Board's Silver Tassel Chapter at Idaho State University. Mortar Board is the national college senior honor society.

Andy Frostenson of Camas County is the new president of the Idaho 4-H Federation and will preside over planning of the 1990 4-H Teen Conference. Gina Balogantz of Glens Ferry was elected vice president and Cori Tanner of Paul was picked as new district representative.

Jerome's Tracy Lon Thompson was recognized Saturday for earning the Eagle Award from Boy Scouts of America. A member of Troop 38, Thompson is among the approximately 2 percent of Boy Scouts who attain Eagle rank.

The son of Lon and Nancy Thompson, Tracy earned 31 merit badges and — with the help of his dad — built 12 scoreboards for the Knights of the Court horseshoe pitching club in Jerome. He has served as a den chief, bugler, senior patrol leader and currently is a junior assistant scout master. Tracy is a member of the LDS Church and is an honor student at Jerome Junior High School, where he's active in band and football.

From the Massachusetts Institute of Technology comes word that Christopher Scholes, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Thad Scholes, has graduated with a bachelor's degree in biology. Jeffrey Lambert, son of J.J. and Cheryl Lambert of Twin Falls, has earned his bachelor's degree in history from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. He was a member of the football team and participated in a language study program in Morelia, Mexico. Lynn Ann Howard of Twin Falls is another recent grad. She earned her education degree from Utah State University.

Many Magic Valley students did well at Boise State University this past spring.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2



Motion, music, merriment are cruise ingredients for many, including, from left, Jeanne Luper, Sheridan Griffith and Shetleanna Chandler



Cruisers begin their rounds by early evening on Fridays, Saturdays

Cruising Blue Lakes Boulevard

Area teens look for fun in the fast lane

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — It's Friday night, and your heart's racing as fast as the engine on the sleek blue convertible you're driving. What a cool car. Too bad the guys inside are so nasty. You wouldn't be caught dead!

The light changes and everyone guns ahead. Dad carefully maneuvers his station wagon through the traffic, warily surveying the teens on the cruise. "Crazy kids," he mutters. Mom reminds him they met this way a dozen-odd years ago.

In the back seat, little kids look out the window at the big kids, wishing they were old enough to drive around endlessly, honk horns, squeal tires, yell catcalls and whistle.

Bigkids have all the fun. The Blue Lakes cruise has become a fixture of teen life in Twin Falls. Kids from

Wendell, Buhl, Kimberly and other nearby towns also know it's the place to be. On Friday and Saturday nights all summer long, the boulevard teems with traffic and bus-

iness with bravado. Sally Conner and Elise Swan, both 17 and from Jerome, think the cruise is pretty dumb. So why are they here?

Freedom plays a big part. There are only so many things to do when you're 17. Another big draw is the possibility of romance. Somewhere out there, there's a guy or a girl for you. If you drive around long enough, maybe you'll find him or her.

It's 10:15 p.m. Elise parks her white Subaru wagon in front of the Blue Lakes Mall. She and Sally are just hanging out.

A reporter walks up to the car. She'd like to ride around with them and see what goes on. Would it be OK? They say sure. For more than an hour, the car circles the same route south on Blue Lakes to Addison, turn

around behind Jerry's Philips 66, then heads back north on Blue Lakes. They make the north turn-around in a variety of places — sometimes at JB's, sometimes in a lot along Falls Avenue. The Blue Lakes Office Park used to be a favorite turn-around, but it's

roped off now. It's a slower night on the cruise, a bit chilly with intermittent sprinkles raining on the kids' parade. Besides, "Batman" has just opened at the Twin and Jerome cinemas. "Everyone's at the movies," Sally says.

But Elise and Sally say that, on an average summer weekend night, about 30 percent of their Jerome High School classmates cruise Blue Lakes Boulevard. They guess tonight's crowd is only about a quarter the size of a typical cruise night.

"It's kind of dumb when you think about it," Elise says. For some people, the cruise is the week's main social event. "For us, it's just something to do," says Sally. The girls say there are four main cruising cliques. The "trondies" are people Sally and Elise characterize as "friendly" and "comfortable"; they say they best fit this

• See CRUISE on Page D2

Both girls say they'd rather have other options for meeting people. They liked the teen dance club Ritz and attend many street dances. If someone opened a new dance club, it would be packed, they say.

Grandparents provide magical relationship for children

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN
The Hartford Courant

T. Berry Brazelton wishes all young families could have a Bommer nearby. Bommer — the name of a young boy's grandmother in Brazelton's new book, "Families: Crisis and Caring," personifies an antidote to the troubles dogging many of today's families, the pediatrician says. Bommer has an almost magical relationship with her young grandson, giving him things his parents never would be able to, enjoying a freedom the parents can only envy.

She's a typical grandmother, Brazelton says. "I just long for it for young families today — to have that kind of cushion when things go wrong or you're under stress," Brazelton said. "To have somebody step in when the mother is sick, or the child is sick, or there are any of the kinds of stress you can run into in such a balance to your life, particularly if you're very busy and working." Grandparents typically give a child unconditional love. "Grandparents treat children with so little criticism — that's the wonderful thing," he says. And they "show

children the mountaintops, while parents must teach the drudgeries of how to get there." But there is a price to parents. When grandparents are around, "they tell you what to do, or even if they don't tell you what to do, you feel like they're telling you what to do. It makes parents insecure, and the better the grandparents are at handling the children, the worse it is." Brazelton counsels parents to try to "just shut out that side." "I don't think it's easy at all, but that's the job," Brazelton says. "Because having them around is such a cushion. And, from the child's point

of view, having grandparents around is really a plus." Just as parents are jealous of the grandparents' proficiency, so are they incensed by grandparents' license to indulge children. Back off, Brazelton advises. "It doesn't hurt to be spoiled from time to time — as long as it doesn't upset the balance at home, and that's the parents' job. It's really good for kids to grow up and learn another way of being treated." So wonderful is this aspect of the relationship between young and old that Brazelton recommends it become a family custom. Among the advice he gives to grandparents:

- Ritualize meetings with your grandchildren. "Take them an age-appropriate toy as a present, even if it's not Christmas or a birthday. Take them on an outing ... then be sure you have time alone with each grandchild when you can talk or just something to do," says Sally.
- Don't tell the parents what to do, especially in front of the grandchildren. "The biggest danger is that you'll feel so strongly about your grandchildren that you'll feel you need to protect them. Undermining their parents in front of them is never good for children."
- Offer to babysit regularly, at a time when you're needed.

- Provide the focus and the means for holiday reunions.
- Offer both generations emotional stability. "That means you have to keep your mouth shut even when it looks as if you could offer a simple solution. Grandparents no longer need to be parents, nor are they teachers. That's the lovely freedom of the role. Just sit and rock in the midst of chaos. Let them come to you."
- Don't rush up to small children, unless you want them to withdraw. "Looking small babies or children in the face when you first meet

• See MAGIC on Page D2

Catholic woman's boyfriend hears a different call of love

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old Roman Catholic woman who is very much in love. I've been seeing "J" for seven months, and he is the love of my life. We are both divorced and have known each other for six years. (Actually, my marriage was annulled and so was his.)



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

he says he will let me know as soon as he makes up his mind. Meanwhile, I sit here wondering if I should plan for "us" — or should I date others. Please help me with this very important decision.

The problem: It's been J's lifelong dream to become a priest. I am willing to let him go if this is his calling, even though I love him more than anything in this world.

— PRAYING FOR LOVE IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR PRAYING: Don't pray too

hard to marry a man whose lifetime dream has been to join the priesthood. (If he should decide to marry you, every marital problem would probably be met with "I should have become a priest.")

In the meantime, I think you both should have some counseling before considering marriage. And in response to your intelligent question, "Should I date others?" I vote with a resounding "yes!"

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a health freak who spends in excess of 25 hours a week doing aerobics. In addition to that, she has turned

our home into a place of business. She is a professional masseuse and gives massages to both men and women.

We have two children under 6 years of age. What effect do you think it will have on these children seeing their mother working behind closed doors?

— CONCERNED FATHER

DEAR CONCERNED: Your children will not be adversely affected by seeing their mother working behind closed doors — unless someone puts the idea into their heads that there is

something murky or evil going on behind those closed doors.

DEAR ABBY: What should I do? My mother is 84 years old and in relatively good health, but she likes her privacy. She has asked me to let our relatives know that she does not want any overnight visitors. I am the only relative in town, and I take care of my mother's needs.

One niece from out of town called my mother and asked if she and her husband could come stay with her for the weekend. Of course, my mother couldn't say anything but "yes," but she told me afterward she regretted

saying "yes," and now she feels trapped.

What should I do about these inconsiderate relatives? At 84 years of age, I think my mother's wishes should be honored. She can't help it if she's a "solly."

— MARY IN OHIO

DEAR MARY: Since your mother is a "solly" and you are the designated "heavy," call the niece who invited herself and disinvite her — diplomatically, of course. Tell her that your mother would enjoy seeing her and her husband, but please, no tooth-brushes, nuptials or pajamas.

Valley happenings

Haircuts to benefit camp
TWIN FALLS — Need a trim? Heads & Threads, 1703 Addison Ave. E., will be offering \$5 haircuts on its lawn from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Proceeds will benefit Camp Rainbow Gole, a camp for children with cancer on Payette Lake near Campbell.

Job Corps to screen applicants
TWIN FALLS — Job Corps representative Nancy Knobel will be in town Wednesday to screen applicants for the federally-funded program at the Department of Health and Welfare, 478 Polk St. She will speak with people ages 16 through 21 who are interested in receiving vocational training in one of 36 career fields. Anyone wishing to make an appointment should call Job Corps in Pocatello at 233-0401.

CSI offers college workshop
TWIN FALLS — "College 101: Back to School for the Adult," a workshop for adults who want to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho this fall, will be offered by the CSI Center for New Directions Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A separate session will be held at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 1 and 2. The free workshops will tell prospective students how to overcome the fear of en-

tering college, how to polish "rusty" skills and learn about available financial assistance. For more information, call 735-0076 or visit the Center for New Directions at 1060 Washington St. N.

Bowling association plans workshop
TWIN FALLS — The officers of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association will conduct a workshop at the Bowldrome, 220 Eastland Dr., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Members and new bowlers are welcome. Dianne Nelson, Women's International Bowling Congress representative, will be a special guest. For more information, contact Eileen Day, 733-4338, or Ardyce Fries, 733-3304.

Red Cross schedules book sale
TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross will hold its annual book sale Aug. 6 in the Blue Lakes Mall. Anyone wishing to donate books for the sale may drop them off at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E., or call 733-6464 to arrange for a pick-up.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Cruise

Continued from Page D1
group. "Cowboys" are just that, and they usually drive big trucks. "Stoppers" are people who party a lot, and "preppies" are jocks.

Nearly any vehicle that runs is suitable for the cruise. Popular makes and models include VW Rabbits, Jeeps and Chevy S-10 trucks. Kids often pile three, four or more people into pickup truck cabs.

When the weather is good, Sally will sometimes cruise on her motor scooter. Fancy paint jobs and loud stereos help boost a vehicle's cruise appeal. "I would live for a convertible to cruise in," Elise says dreamily.

Sally and Elise wait at the Addison Avenue light, heading back north. They happily looking guys on their right are gawking in the girls' direction. "If we see a really ugly one, we tell each other not to look," Sally says.

Traffic moves, and another car passes the Subaru. Two older men — in their mid- to late-20s, perhaps — take a good look at Sally and Elise. "They're not boys, they're men," Sally exclaims. They lock their doors, giggling.

The most important rule of cruising is not to ride with your boyfriend or girlfriend, if you're a "guy," or

with anybody of the opposite sex, for that matter.

"I'd never cruise with my boyfriend," says Sally, explaining that they'd broken up just days before. He doesn't know she's out tonight.

"When you're cruising, it tells people you're looking," says Elise. She talks about a friend whose cousin met his future wife while cruising. "So I guess it does work sometimes," she adds.

Many times, kids won't meet anyone because they're too shy to stop and introduce themselves. But if they do stop, they'll usually exchange small talk — names, ages, schools — and maybe phone numbers.

Although Blue Lakes businesses may loathe the cruise, it means added revenues to many, especially the restaurants. JB's is probably the most popular hang-out, with its sundae bar the big draw. Other favorites are Mc'n Ed's Pizza, Burger King, Darryl, Queen and Papa Kelsey's. The gas stations do a booming business, too.

Given a choice, both girls say they'd much rather have other options for meeting people. They liked the now-defunct teen dance club Ritzy, and they won't miss a chance to attend a street dance. If someone

opened a new dance hall for kids, it would be packed, they say.

Back at the Blue Lakes Mall lot, Sally and Elise stand near the Subaru, watching the procession of vehicles. Unlike many girls who flirt outrageously to attract attention, or guys who hang out their cars, Elise and Sally are pretty low-key. But within seconds, guys are honking, yelling, pulling over to talk. A guy hops on leave from the military asks Sally for her phone number.

Elise has her mind set on a guy she used to know from Jerome who has moved to Twin Falls; he pulls in and asks whether the girls would like to cross the street and hang out over at 7-11. They agree.

Sally's former boyfriend shows up and asks her what she's doing. "What are you doing?" she retorts. But she says later she thinks maybe they'll get back together. Meanwhile, the boy Elise likes tells her he'll call.

For the price of a few gallons of gas, they've found a bit of adventure to help fill the restive days between adolescence and adulthood. But it's, nearing midnight, when the Subaru turns into a pumpkin. Elise and Sally head north one more time, back toward home and the sleepy streets of Jerome.

Winners of the 'Dating Game' rarely find romance as prize

By SUSAN BAER
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The young man and woman sit side by side in the romantic rooftop lounge atop the Hotel Washington. It is their first trip to Washington. "The sun is about to set on this clear summer evening. But what's most clear is that there's more fizzle in the 7-Up she's sipping than there is between this couple."

This is a match in desperate need of a few electrons. It's not that they dislike each other. "He's fine," she says of the datee, she chose on the "All-New Dating Game."

"It's just that romance seems as likely to ensue on this July night as a snowflake in the desert."

"What time do the clubs close?" asks Jay Polk, 22, a sophomore, at the University of Southern California who is determined to have a grand finale on this Friday night and the rest of the weekend.

"Party, party, party!" says Tisha Gish, 18, rolling her eyes and giggling. "You touch me, you die" vibes.

"I have four days here to set a record," says Jay, the former Bachelor No. 2 who won Tisha's heart by saying something about having a nice car. "I want to go home and tell my friends I tore up D.C. Look for me on the 6 o'clock news!"

It's a bid to become a millionaire, but it's also an assault, and they will be hunked to overreact.

"Keep involved when you're away. Suggestions: Send postcards and pictures, suited to the grandchild's age; send a copy of a photo of the child's parent at the same age. Have frequent telephone conversations. Make regular visits, but keep them short. "Three days may be an optimal visit," he writes.

"If you stay longer, be sure you don't wear out your welcome." Keep in touch with each grandchild's interests, and encourage them by sending small offerings for collections, books, clippings, photos and congratulations when appropriate.

"Stick up for your role as grandparent. If you can make your role one of approval, of loving delight in the child, and of reliable support

Tisha shakes her head. Chaperon Fran Bisharath, a sweet and proper 57-year-old woman who's seen much of the world as a professional "Dating Game" fifth wheel, has little to worry about with this couple as far as what the show calls "morality."

"The big question?" says "Dating Game" promotions director LeAnn Platner, referring to the vast interest in their "sweet" sleeping arrangements. "That's not something we have a hard time with. Couples usually never want to stay together. We figure we're doing well if we get them through the weekend and they're still speaking to each other. Usually by the end of the day, everyone is sitting in a different part of the plane, saying, 'Give me a headset and leave me alone.'"

They decide to change clothes before hitting the town for dinner and dancing on this Friday night, the first night of their four-day "dream date."

Tisha is a petite, attractive student from the San Fernando Valley in California who wants to be an actress and an attorney and plans to attend California State University and study English in the fall. Last year she went on another game show, "Triple Threat," and won \$4,200. This time she won a weekend with Jay.

Is true love in the cards? "Oh, no. I have a boyfriend," she says matter-of-factly while curling her hair. She describes her boyfriend, Chuck, as "big and buff" and says Jay doesn't know about Chuck. Chuck, for his part, isn't worried about the date with Jay because "he saw the show on TV," Tisha says.

Tisha, who had just turned 18, would be off to beautiful history Washington, D.C., for a four-day all-couple maid trip with chaperon — and Jay Polk.

Jay went on the "Dating Game" looking for "adventure," TV exposure, something different "and a few summer vacation."

But right now, they'd all like to sit down to dinner. The trio takes a subway out to a southwestern restaurant where the owner gives them dinner on the house.

Talk is a little strained at first, but Fran, a laid-back California type, does her best to draw them out.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
Making the dean's list with highest honors for perfect 4.0 grade point averages were Jennifer Lee Hutzinger, Burley; Raylene Gaylo Dodson and Cheryl Elaine McCord, both of Jerome; Jeffrey Scott Glenn, Ketchum; Mark Stanley Borkowski, Kimberly; Patricia Mae Ballard, Bellevue; and Deborah Anne Mason and Whitney Diane Smith, both Twin Falls.

Attaining high honors, with GPAs between 3.75 and 3.99 were Jill Suzanne Cornwell, Burley; Tamara Jo Shank, Filer; Crystal Leo Norman, Gooding; Denise Joelen Subr, Jerome; Darby I. Hoidemann and Rob Hamilton Shockley, both of Kimberly; Mark Biesinger and Camille Raquel Newbert, both of Rupert; Wayne E. DeWitt, Nancy G. Grzadzilewski, Randi S. McDermott

and Joe Alan Molyneux, all of Twin Falls; and Jeremiah A. Peterson, Wendell.

Students earning honors status for GPAs of between 3.5 and 3.74 included Kathleen Lynn Wager, Buhl; Angela Kelly Lyons and H. Cevin Jones, Eden; Michelle Arkoosh and Glynn Alan Reed, Gooding; Carl James Salsbard, Hatley; De Ann Sealey, Hazelton; Frank Joseph Hecker, Ketchum; Carin Marie Flowers, Rupert; Eric Ryan Alberdi, Karyn Anne Cermk, Jonathan Scot Scholes and Michele Tegan, all of Twin Falls; and Joseph F. Orth, Wendell.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in care of Julie Fanselow Swetty.

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FINANCIALLY Speaking

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

THE BI-WEEKLY MORTGAGE

SAVING MONEY WITH SHORT TERM STRATEGIES

In the eternal search for better mortgage rates, lenders and borrowers have tried every possible financial concoction. The most publicized and least used home financing idea is the bi-weekly mortgage. Specifically, this means that instead of the usual 12 mortgage payments per year, borrowers make 26 payments (or one every 2 weeks). Each of these 26 payments is only half the size of a regular monthly payment; however, the results of this strategy are:

- Lower costs per payment
- 26% less interest over the life of the loan
- Shorter loan terms
- Reduced interest costs

Let's look at an example: If we borrow \$85,000 on a conventional 30 year mortgage at 10% interest, we will have monthly payments of \$694.94 of which \$268.00 is interest. Here's what happens if we borrow the same \$85,000 on a bi-weekly basis:

- We will pay out \$372.97 every two weeks
- We make 26 bi-weekly payments per year
- The 30 year loan is paid off in 21 years
- The bill totals just \$203,268, a savings of \$65,270 over the conventional loan

OK, so we have a loan that does indeed result in a huge interest saving. Although the bi-weekly loan produces incredible interest economies, the question remains is there a simpler way to produce the same results, and what are the possible further benefits of this alternative?

We feel paying off your mortgage should be a cornerstone in everyone's retirement plan. Watch this column to follow up to this question in Sunday, July 30th's Times-News, or call:

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- July 22 Laurie Newcomb Eric Martin
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- July 29 Cammie Kennison Pat Garner
- Aug 5 Denise Peterson Otmah Hofstetter
- Aug 5 Karen Fuchs Mike Bledsoe
- Aug 5 Becky Bridwell Mark Neville
- Aug 11 Faith Arp (dec. Aug. 12) Todd Arensmeyer
- Aug 12 Kim Warteng Matt O'Brien
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Engagements

Cravens-Schlund

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Cravens of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Michelle, to Brett James Schlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schlund of Jerome.

Cravens, a 1989 graduate of Filer High School, is employed at Roger Brothers Seed and Stock Co.

Schlund, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1987, is a foreman for Kelly Garden Center and Landscaping.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1 in the Ogden LDS Temple with a reception Aug. 4 at the Filer LDS Church.



Heather Cravens and Brett Schlund

Fuchs-Bledsoe

TWIN FALLS — Richard and Mary Lou Fuchs of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen L. Fuchs, to Mike J. Bledsoe, son of Jim and Donna Bledsoe of Boise.

Fuchs is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University in business administration with emphasis in human resource management. She is employed at the City of Boise Public Works Department.

Bledsoe is a graduate of Capital High School and Boise State University in business administration with emphasis in finance and decision science. He works for Dorn

and Hellieson in Boise. The wedding is planned for Aug. 5.



Mike Bledsoe and Karen Fuchs

Karels-Brandtsma

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. William Karels of Burt, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Kenneth Allen Brandtsma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Brandtsma of Wendell.

Karels is a 1987 graduate of Burt High School and attended Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa.

Brandtsma, a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School, also attended Northwestern College. They will be returning to school in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 at the Presbyterian Church in Burt, Iowa.



Kenneth Brandtsma and Debra Karels

Stokesberry-Borkowski

FILER — Ron and Sandy Stokesberry of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Stokesberry, to Mark Borkowski, son of Mary Borkowski of Kimberly and the late Martin Borkowski.

She is employed for Dr. R.G. Roberts in Twin Falls. Borkowski, a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School, will be a junior at BSU — this fall.

He works for Inkley's Portraits Plus in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 at the Church of the Nazarene in Filer.



Mark Borkowski and Kim Stokesberry

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third-Street West, for an engagement form.

Stargazers group wins competitions

TWIN FALLS — The Stargazers Dance Company from the Willa Dean Neilson School of Dance was on its toes during recent "Stars of Tomorrow" competitions in Las Vegas and Salt Lake City, bringing home a total of 18 trophies.

The company's senior group competed in Las Vegas and was named second-place grand champions overall with a novelty number, "Charlie Chaplin." The group placed in 10 out of 11 categories entered.

A duet by Krissy Hawkes and

Jamie Nielsen, who danced a modern-ballet number, captured 5th place grand champion overall in junior competition.

The Junior Stargazers captured second-place grand champions overall in Salt Lake City with their version of the Charlie Chaplin number. Others taking awards included Nikki Geist and Jamie Nielsen performing a duet to "Electric Youth" and first-time competitors Kayla Thompson and Shayna Young with their duet version of "Send in the Clowns."

The Stargazers were founded in 1984 and are under the direction of Willa Dean Nielsen and her son, Kim Nielsen. The company includes three groups of dancers age 8 through 21, with about 40 young performers participating.

The company has performed throughout the Magic Valley at church and civic affairs, dance festivals, fairs and other events. The troupe is available for performances. Contact the Niensens at 733-6343 or 733-6549.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 816 Eastland Drive

Monday: Chef's salad
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Birthday dinner

chicken
Thursday: Smorgasbord
Friday: Hamburger on bun
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, pool room, and Bargain Center open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon

Monday at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Food

Birthday dinner
AARP meeting at 10 a.m.

Thursday
Grocery delivery
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Bandandies practice
Saturday
Center closed
Sunday

Center closed
Agelens Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday — Beef stew
Wednesday — Swedish meatballs

over rice
Friday — Baked chicken and dressing
Activities

Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Cookie Cutters Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Baron of beef dinner, \$5, reservations only.

Frederick E. Marsh, M.D. announces the opening of his practice of **Psychiatry**. For appointments call **734-6760**

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Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form. We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published prior to the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in this paper.

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Weddings

Kahn-Harding

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Lyn Kahn and Kenneth Alan Harding were married May 20 at the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock, Texas.

Officiating was Steve Moore. Ray Fargason was pianist and Lyndal Loyd and Beth Case were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pat Kahn and the late William Kahn of Austin, Texas, formerly of Twin Falls, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Derry Don Harding of Lubbock.

Lynn Kahn, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor and Sheri Bartlett, Jackie Brown, Jennifer Caudle of Clovis, N.M. and Julie Harrison of Hootsville, Ala., were bridesmaids. Emily Becker was flower girl.

Dan Harding, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Eric Kahn, brother of the bride, Teddy Chong, Sonny Denn and Paul Goodman. Ushers were Charles Coulter, Keith Bell, David Haggood and Gary V. Van.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Mable Arment of Hansen and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. J.D. Harding of Levelland, Texas.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Jane Miller, Kristi Shearer, Julie Tidwell, Tammy Ogden, Christie Harding and Joey Harding, cousins.



Kenneth and Stephanie Harding

of the bridegroom. Pam Weimer attended the guest book and candlelighters were Martha Mathis and Mark Workman.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University. She has been accepted to begin work on a master's degree this fall at the University of Texas in Arlington.

The bridegroom, a 1984 graduate of Lubbock High School, also graduated in 1989 from Texas Tech University. He is employed at an accounting firm in Dallas.

The newlyweds reside in Irving, Texas.

Retherford-Basterrechea

GOODING — Karen Denise Retherford and Jeffrey Luis Basterrechea were married April 8 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Ritchey.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Retherford, who lived in Central Point, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Luis Basterrechea of Gooding.

Lorri Scanlon of Gooding was matron of honor and Lori Jones of Central Point, Ore. and Holly Sabala of Gooding served as the bridesmaids. The flower girl was Alyssa Eleixpuru of Gooding.

Dan Wilson of Taboe, Nev. served as best man. The ushers were Rick and Tracy Basterrechea, brothers of the bridegroom. Ringbearer was Christopher Savage of Simi Valley, Calif., nephew of the bride.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.



Karen and Jeffrey Basterrechea

Jacobs-Van Hall

HAGERMAN — Candee Jacobs and Jess Van Hall were married July 14 at the home of the bridegroom's father in Hagerman.

Officiating was the Rev. Jim Davis with Annette Elcock as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Pete and Mary Jacobs of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Vance Van Hall and Marion Van Hall of Hagerman.

Mary Jacobs, mother of the bride, was matron of honor.

Mike Van Hall, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Tracy Jacobs attended the guest book.



Candee and Jess Van Hall

Jennings-Moein

TWIN FALLS — Leslie Jennings and Hamid Moein were married June 17 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was Pastor Jon Martin of the Gooding Nazarene Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jennings, north of Shoshone, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Moein of Shiraz, Iran.

Trina Jennings, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor and Sudi Moein, sister of the bridegroom, Tammy Turnipsced, Kathy Bodine and Kim Schade were bridesmaids.

Medi Moein, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Hadi Moein, brother of the bridegroom, Mike Deniston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Jason Jennings and Brian Jennings, brothers of the bride. Flower girl was Natasha Deniston, niece of the bridegroom, and ring bearer was Josh Jennings, cousin of the bride. Candle lighters were Amin and Amir, cousins of the bridegroom.

Special guests were from San Diego — and Los Angeles, Ca., Wellington, Nev., Vancouver, B.C., Seattle, Wa., Portland, Ore., Boise, Salem, Ore. and Ogden, Ut.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Cheryl Adams and Ramona Lee cut the cake. Heather Hughbanks and Andrea May were in charge of the guest book and gifts.

The newlyweds are residing in San Diego, Calif. where they both plan to continue their education and work.

The bride is the daughter of Pete and Mary Jacobs of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Vance Van Hall and Marion Van Hall of Hagerman.

Mary Jacobs, mother of the bride, was matron of honor.

Mike Van Hall, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Tracy Jacobs attended the guest book.



Leslie and Hamid Moein

Somebody needs you

The Sawtooth Chapter-American Red Cross is presently accepting applications from individuals who would like to serve on the board of directors for a three-year period. This is a very responsible community service volunteer position and will require some dedicated time. Applications may be sent to the nominating committee: Sawtooth Chapter-ARC; 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, 83301.

The Sawtooth Chapter-American Red Cross is looking for a few good men/women to train as volunteer case workers for service to military families. Also, volunteers are needed to do filing, scheduling, general office work, phone work, blood donor/drawing room attendants, blood transporters, etc. If you can volunteer time in any of these areas please contact the Sawtooth Chapter at 718 Shoshone St. E. or call 733-6464.

Volunteers are needed to help file fingerprints of patients at West Magic Care Center on Wednesday mornings. Please call Leona Jones at 734-8465.

Trans IV needs wheelchairs. If you can donate please call Charlie Chambers at 734-9950.

The Senior Companion Program has a number of male clients who could use the assistance and companionship of other males. If you are 60 or more and low income and would like to earn a small stipend and travel reimbursement, plus have a free annual physical and free accident and liability insurance, give us a call. We pay you to attend pre-orientation training too. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7888.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, ext. 417.

If you are 60 years of age or older and can give a few hours per month

to volunteering, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, volunteer opportunities are available. Call Opal or Rosemary at 734-7583.

The Foster-Grandparent-Program is seeking that special person in Rupert to serve 20 hours a week at the Adult/Child Development Center. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and annual physical, accident and liability insurance. FGP benefits do not jeopardize other public assistance applicants may receive. If you are low income and 60 or older, give us a call at 734-7583. Ask for Marcie or Shirley.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Also male volunteers are needed to do some light lifting. Please call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

Community Action needs dried beans for the emergency food program. If you can donate, please take to 726 Shoshone St. West or phone 733-9351.

St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome needs volunteers to cut men's hair (non-professional ok) to provide music for residents, to read to residents, for woodworking and to visit with residents. If you can help, please contact Shirley Pruett at 924-4301, ext. 253.

The Hinrambee Club, a self-help group for the mentally ill, needs a mirror for its clothing sales unit. If you can donate, please take the mirror to the club at 420 S. Main or call 733-5224.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Anniversaries

The Pattersons

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patterson of Hubbard, Ore. and formerly of Twin Falls will be honored at an open-house July 30 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their son's home, 391 Jackson St. in Twin Falls.

Patterson and Vivian Hash were married May 6, 1929, at the First Methodist Church in American Falls. Both were born and raised in the Filer area and lived in Twin Falls until 1964, when they moved to Oregon.

He worked at Duffy Reed Construction in Twin Falls until the company was sold. He then worked in heavy construction until retiring in 1980 in Oregon. She worked as a homemaker.

The event is being given by their children, Glen Patterson Jr., and Marie Webb, both of Twin Falls, and

their families. The couple has six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Vivian and Glen Patterson

The Kalbfleischs

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch of Filer will be honored at an open house July 30 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Kalbfleisch and Marian Anglund were married July 30, 1939, in Galesburg, Ill. They lived in Chicago where he worked as a radio engineer for Columbia Broadcasting System until 1953, when they moved to Filer, where they now reside and operate a TV and appliance business.

The event is being given by their daughters, Dr. Karen Lind of New Albany, Ind., and Dr. Pamela Kalbfleisch of Lexington, Ky. and their spouses.



Marian and Paul Kalbfleisch

The Edwardses

DIETRICH—Mr. and Mrs. Sid Edwards of Dietrich will be honored at an open house July 30 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Dietrich City Park.

Edwards and Dorothy Mills were married July 29, 1929, in Shoshone. They have lived in Dietrich all their married life. Both have been active in community work.

The event is being hosted by their children, Sidney Edwards Jr. of Dietrich; Norman Edwards of Boise; Shirley Gerity of Womic, Ore., and Myrna Roberts of Jerome.



Dorothy and Sid Edwards

The Kramers

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Al Kramer of Castleford will be honored at an open house July 30 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Castleford United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Kramer and Ida Noh were married July 31, 1929, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noh of Buhl.

They farmed near Buhl for 10 years, then moved northwest of Castleford where they have resided on their farm since 1935. The last 16 years, they have spent the winter months in Mesa, Ariz.

The event is being given by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kramer and family of

Castleford, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rasmussen and family of Pleasanton, Calif.



Ida and Al Kramer

The Klaases

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klaas of Filer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family picnic at their home.

Klaas and Pearl Miller were married July 1, 1939, in Shoshone. They have spent most of their married life in the Filer area where he was in the grocery and real estate businesses.

The couple has three children, nine grandchildren and one great granddaughter.



Pearl and Maurice Klaas

The Edinboroughs

GOODING—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edinborough of Gooding, will be honored at an open house July 30 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Edinborough and Dorothy Marie Smith were married Aug. 11, 1929, in Hugoton, Kan. They have lived in Idaho since 1934, and in the Gooding area since 1966.

He worked at numerous irrigating jobs, in addition to farming his own place. She worked at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in the household department.

The event is being given by their children, Charles Edinborough and his wife of Mustang, Okla., and Don Edinborough of Baker, Calif. The couple has six grandchildren.

Artists sign-up for Art in the Park show next weekend

TWIN FALLS — Between 30 and 40 artists have signed up for this year's Art in the Park show, and many others are expected.

Garman VanZante, show chairman, says she's had inquiries from artists as far away as Kentucky and New York. The event, slated Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in City Park, is sponsored by the Art Club of Magic Valley.

In addition to serving as a marketplace for arts and crafts, the 30th annual Art in the Park may give a glimpse into how art is made. "I'm hoping some of the

artists will be working on their pieces," VanZante says.

Those taking a break from art browsing will find a variety of concessions available. Tacos, soft-serve yogurt, steak sandwiches, Polish sausages, cotton candy, hot dogs, mini-doughnuts and elephant ears will fill hungry stomachs.

Artists who want to take place in the festival can register in advance or at the event. Cost is \$5 for Art Guild of Magic Valley members, \$20 for others and \$40 for concessions. For more information, contact VanZante at 734-4840.

Service news

BUHL — Pvt. 1st Class Kevin L. Owen, son of Edward D. Owen, Buhl, has graduated from a helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. The private is a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School.

FAIRFIELD — Army Lt. Col. Scott W. Hyatt, son of Anna Hyatt, Fairfield, has graduated from the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He received a master's degree in 1989 from Shippensburg College.

RUPERT — Airman Darin D. Neiwert, son of David H. and Jean C. Neiwert, Rupert, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force survival instructor's course at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. He is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School, Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Dorothy H. Tomkins, daughter of Donald E. and Hazel A. Tomkins, Twin Falls, has completed the Army personnel management specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The soldier is a 1988 graduate of Filer High School.

HAILEY — Marine Cpl. Jeffery S. Wyvell, son of Don G. Wyvell, Hailey, has reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a 1979 graduate of Wood River High School.

TWIN FALL — Marine Pvt. Sean W. Leckie, son of Carolyn B. and stepson of Edwin F. Bohrn, Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine corps in February 1989.

HAILEY — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Paul J. Broadway, a 1982 graduate of Wood River High School, Hailey, completed the Navy Security Guard Course. He joined the Navy in January 1989.

TWIN FALLS — University of Utah student McKay S. Lundergreen, son of Brent and Mildred Lundergreen, Twin Falls, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army during a ceremony at Stilwell Field, Fort Douglas, on June 9.

TWIN FALLS — Senior Airman John E. Billings, son of Opal F. Billings, Twin Falls, participated in the Strategic Air Command exercise, "Global Shield '89" The airman is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT — Pvt. 1st Class Stephanie Nelson, daughter of Lois Gibbons, Paul, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. The soldier

is a 1987 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. Russell R. Wright, son of Lannia A. Robertson, Twin Falls, has been awarded a meritorious Mast while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1986.


KIMBERLY — Cadet Greg L. Wooten, son of Lanny L. Wooten,

Kimberly, has been commissioned a second lieutenant under the Army's Early Commissioning Program. He is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Kristine R. Witty, daughter of Ronald V. and Susan K. Witty, Twin Falls, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit

training. She is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Charles W. Watson, son of Cecil W. and Eloise K. Watson, Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. The private is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



ON YOUR FEET

DR. DAVID BLACKMER
PODIATRIST

INFLAMED ARCHES

If you are feeling pain or a burning sensation on the underside of your foot, you may be suffering from an inflammation of the longitudinal arch. This condition should be treated as soon as possible to avoid the bony protrusion known as heel spur.

The inflammation is caused by stress, either through an injury to the feet or a structural imbalance that can be corrected. Stress to the foot may cause the plantar fascia, (the fibrous tissue that stretches from the heel to the toes) to become inflamed. Left untreated, the strain on foot muscles may cause ligaments to tear and bleed. This can lead to new tissue that calcifies into a bony protrusion in the heel area.

Resting your foot can help bring some relief. So can foot strapping to help bring the structure back into balance. An ultrasound technique may also be used. With this method, sound waves at very high frequencies are focused on the afflicted area, the equivalent of a deep massage to relieve the pain.

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Twin Falls, 733-3881
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Party leaders sling last-minute attacks in Japanese elections



Workers prepare a bulletin board in Tokyo Saturday to report returns of Sunday's elections for the upper house

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Souseke Uno attacked the rival Socialist Party in a final campaign speech Saturday, the eve of parliamentary elections, while the Socialist leader urged voters to "make clear your disgust" with Uno's scandal-plagued government.

At stake today are half the seats in the upper house of Parliament.

A poor showing by Uno's conservative Liberal Democrats could increase pressure on Uno, in office less than two months, to resign and lead to early elections for the more powerful lower house of Parliament.

A Liberal Democratic loss there could bring Japan a Socialist-led government, since the lower house elects the prime minister.

"Socialism does not fit in Japan. Please help us defend freedom in this country," Uno, 66, told several hundred workers of his Liberal Democratic Party. He praised his party's record in raising Japan's status in the world.

Personally hobbled by allegations he kept paid mistresses, Uno made few public appearances during the 18-day campaign and his last was in a secluded parking lot at party headquarters.

By contrast, Takako Doi, chairwoman of the Japan Socialist Party, held her final campaign rally at a main intersection.

"Now is the time we can change politics, and the energy is beginning to move," Ma'Doi said, assailing scandals and a new sales tax. "Tomorrow is your big chance to make clear your disgust."

Polls, analysts and even many Liberal Democrats cast the governing party as an underdog in the voting for 126 of the 252 seats in the House of Councilors. Recent polls by three major national newspapers indicated the party would win only 90 to 112 seats, far short of the 54 it needs to maintain a simple majority.

Final results are expected Monday evening.

An upper house majority remains beyond the labor-backed Socialists' reach, as they would need to win 64 seats and are running only 54 candidates, with expectations of about 40 winners. That would boost their overall total in the house from the current 43 to about 60.

Thus they have led efforts to create an opposition coalition with three other parties — the No. 2 opposition Komeito (Clean Government Party), the Democratic Socialists and the Socialist Democratic Federation, which now has no seats in the upper chamber.

A defeat would be a historic setback for the party that has produced all of Japan's prime ministers and held majorities in both houses since it was formed in 1955.

Without control of the upper house, the Liberal Democrats would find it awkward though not impossible to pass legislation.

Japanese Parliamentary election facts:

TOKYO (AP) — Here is information on Sunday's parliamentary election:

AT STAKE — 126 of the 252 seats in the less-powerful upper house of Japan's two-house Parliament. Of the 126, 76 will be decided in geographical districts. The rest will be decided according to the percentage of the nationwide vote received by each of the 40 parties entered — most of them small single-issue parties. Winners serve six-year terms. A party needs 127 seats for a simple majority and 139 to control all 16 permanent standing committees in the house.

CURRENT SEATS — Liberal Democratic Party, conservative, 142; Japan Socialist Party, leftist, 43; Komeito (Clean Government Party), centrist, 23; Japan Communist Party, leftist, 17; Democratic Socialist Party, middle of the road, 12; other parties and independents, 16.

NUMBER OF ELIGIBLE VOTERS — 93.1 million.

ISSUES — The opposition parties are attacking the Liberal Democrats, in power for the last 34 years, primarily because of an influence-buying scandal that forced Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's resignation and because of a 3 percent sales tax that took effect in April. Farm groups have protested recent moves to open Japan's market wider to imports, and women's groups have been angered by allegations that Souseke Uno, prime minister since June 2, kept paid mistresses. The Liberal Democrats argue that socialist economic policies would be ruinous.

The popularity of the governing party began to erode last summer with the first disclosures in a scandal that led to the resignations of three Cabinet ministers and, ultimately, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

The Recruit Co., a publishing conglomerate, was accused of selling millions of dollars in underpriced stocks and making political donations to obtain favors from politicians. With much of its elite tainted by Recruit, the Liberal Democrats were unable to select a new prime minister for more than one month.

Vendor sets self on fire to protest restrictions

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A street vendor set himself on fire Saturday during a demonstration in which 2,000 people threw rocks and firebombs at police to protest new government restrictions on vendors in Seoul.

The man survived when police put out the blaze with fire extinguishers.

Police said 30 other people were injured and 20 parked cars were damaged by rocks. It was not clear whether any police officers were hurt during the two-hour clash in front of Myongdong Cathedral in central Seoul.

Police blocked the protesters with interlocked shields.

Witnesses said Park Ho-kyu, 29, poured gasoline over his body and set himself on fire during the clash.

Park — who suffered burns on his hands, neck and chest — was taken to a hospital, where he was expected to recover.

The man, who sold hats near the plush Lotte Hotel, and the other vendors are enraged by a new government regulation that forbids them to sell in downtown areas. The rule was designed to help keep the city's streets clean.

Afghan Moslem guerrillas fire into capital, kill 43

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Moslem guerrillas fired eight rockets into the capital Saturday, killing at least 43 people and wounding more than 100 in the deadliest attack on the city in 11 years of civil war, government and hospital officials said.

The most obvious reaction on the part of the government would be to retaliate, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohamad Nabi Aman. State-run Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said 40 people were killed in the attack and 137 injured. Aman, who called it the

worst attack on the capital, said at least 40 people were killed and 114 wounded.

Hospital sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said later that at least three people had died of their wounds.

"Many of the injured are in a very critical condition," said one doctor, as nurses tore strips of cloth into bandages. "There is no way we can save them."

At least 20 people died when a rocket landed at a bus station near the city center at 10 a.m., Aman said.

Beirut shellfire kills 6

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Apartment buildings burned out of control Saturday and cars smoldered in streets carpeted with rubble after nine hours of artillery battles across the capital between Syrian and Christian forces.

Police said six people were killed and 52 wounded overnight.

Shellfire severed power cables and plunged the city — which usually gets one to two hours of power a day — into darkness. The only lights that illuminated the skies were the flashes of exploding shells.

In the district of Koraitim, artillery rounds blasted a building while inhabitants were in the underground shelter.

When the shelling eased, Soumaya Medawar emerged from hiding to find her apartment a pile of rubble.

Unable to cope with the shock, Mrs. Medawar, 68, suffered a heart attack and died instantly.

The casualties from the shelling raised the toll to 440 killed and 1,836 wounded in the 18-week confrontation between mainly Christian troops under Gen. Michel Aoun, who heads a Christian government, and the Syrians, who back a rival Moslem government.

The divided capital shook as Syrian gunners entrenched in west Beirut operated their Soviet-designed 122mm BM-21 multi-barreled rocket launchers that fire 40 projectiles a minute.

The rockets blasted residential districts in Christian east Beirut, the coastline to the north and hills to the east and northeast.

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Pope ends vacation at art show

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II wrapped up a nine-day vacation in northern Italy by visiting a show of Soviet art.

The pope visited the exhibit Friday in Turin on his way back to Rome from Introd, an Alpine town near the French border where he had spent his vacation hiking and relaxing.

"A quick visit," but some impressions remain, the Polish-born pontiff said after viewing the show of 260 works created from 1870 to 1930.

"There is the Russian and Soviet history, but one also sees the religious influence, particularly of the icons."

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the pope accepted the invitation to see the exhibit "because it is an exposition of Russian and Soviet art — a visit therefore that assumes a significance of opening, in the point of view of the Holy Father, for whom Europe goes from the Atlantic to the Urals."

Relations between the Vatican and Moscow have been improving in recent years. The pope has said he would like to visit the Soviet Union, but only if he could go to Lithuania, and other heavily Catholic areas.

The art show was sponsored by Fiat, the Soviet Ministry of Culture and the Italy-USSR Association.

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Soviet strike compares economically with Poland's Solidarity

PROKOPYEVSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Miners in the Kuznetsk Coal Basin of western Siberia, who began and won the first Soviet industrial strike in 60 years, say they do not want to emulate Solidarity in Poland by competing for power with the Communist Party.

But in some ways, their initial demands and achievements exceed the 1980 victory of the Polish shipyard workers and miners who struck for and won the right to form unions independent of government control. "Solidarity's demands were too political. Our demands are only economical," said Pyotr I. Kungurov, a member of the 26-member regional Strike Committee in the Kuznetsk basin, or Kuzbass.

After years of suppression, Solidarity emerged this spring as Poland's main opposition party, controlling the Senate and holding more than a third of the seats in the lower house. Solidarity hopes for further gains when local elections are held, as early as next year, and in national elections scheduled for 1993.

Likewise, Soviet miners have helped change the political landscape of the socialist world by seizing from the Communist Party the initiative in voicing the demands of workers.

The Kuzbass miners, who began striking July 11, returned to work Friday after



Miners in Prokopyevsk listen Wednesday to a broadcast speech by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev before they ended a 10-day strike

winning what they described as largely economic concessions.

But the fire they sparked has spread, with about half the nation's 1 million coal miners on strike in the Ukraine, Kazakhstan and the Arctic.

organizations, such as official trade unions, local governments and management bodies.

Soviet strikers appear to like President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Kungurov, describing Gorbachev as very popular among miners, said the Soviet leader "began the reforms from above. Now, we are helping him from below."

Kremlin leaders, he said, want to decide things for themselves. "But now the workers are coming up with their own initiatives. It will be an impulse for perestroika," he said, using the Russian word for Gorbachev's economic reforms.

Although the Siberian miners say their demands are not political, the first article of the protocol that sent them back to work gives them greater control over mines and industry starting Jan. 1.

That concession is a major one in an economy where for 72 years decision-making power has been concentrated largely in Moscow. It means initially that mines will be allowed to form local and regional associations for self-management and may sell to the highest bidder coal produced over and above what they agree to sell to the state.

Eventually, the miners hope to eliminate the "zakaz" or quota entirely, and sell all production on the open market, using the profits to modernize their industry and improve living standards.

Strikes cripple coal industry

MOSCOW (AP) — Miners in the country's biggest coal field on Saturday rejected a government offer to end their weeklong strike, and reports indicated half the coal industry's 1 million workers remained off the job.

"All mines have stopped," the Tass news agency reported from the Donetsk Coal Basin in the Ukraine.

Miners in one major coal center, Karaganda in the republic of Kazakhstan, began returning to work after negotiators worked out a settlement package, Tass said. But other strikes were depriving vital factories of fuel and threatening industry nationwide.

The Donetsk Basin has 121 pits with an annual production of 210 million metric tons.

Miners, many in helmets and overalls, gathered outside government offices in the city of Donetsk and rejected the pact, which would have increased vacation time and paid workers for time spent descending into pits.

Production loss during turmoil costs Chinese

BEIJING (AP) — China's economy, which suffered from political turmoil that turned major cities into battlegrounds, remains weakened even though workers have left the barricades for the assembly lines.

Thousands of hours of production time were lost. Beijing alone suffered \$348 million in unspecified "direct losses," according to city officials.

The state, which ran a \$2.1 billion budget deficit last year, suddenly faced the unbudgeted cost of transporting armies and tanks to Beijing and repairing the damage caused by several days of warfare between soldiers and angry crowds early last month.

The country finds itself less equipped than ever to deal with its economic problems.

Outside help has dwindled. Most of China's lenders have frozen aid or postponed consideration of new loans while they watch political developments. Trade and investment may also fall off as foreign businessmen weigh possible profits against the political uncertainties.

Debate in economic theory, as in other fields, has been silenced, and several leading economic think tanks face government "rectification" after having sided with now-ousted Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang.

Reform measures favored by Zhao, such as widening China's tiny but flourishing private sector, increasing stock sales by state-owned companies and streamlining oversized work forces, have been discredited.

Instead, the aging revolutionary veterans who returned to center stage against Zhao are calling for hard work, plain living and self-reliance. There is no more talk of price reform, although even official news reports

agree that China's semi-controlled price system is in chaos.

A recent article in the "Economic Daily" made the new emphasis clear.

"Privatization of China is likely to reduce social development in terms of education, culture, hygiene, environmental protection and social welfare," wrote Fang Jue, a researcher at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences.

Recent government policies, he said, "put the public economy at a disadvantaged position, losing ground to the private sector. That is what we are going to reform."

The leaders also have begun a crack-down on corruption, which at least one Western economist said may have been the only thing that kept some markets functioning.

In some industries such as steel, the state-set price is too low to cover costs, and black market sales have become essential, said the economist, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Perhaps most important, the political shake-up has pushed economic problems to second place. From the top leadership down, officials and scholars have been preoccupied with implementing the new political line and rooting out Western-style liberalism.

But the Western economist said dwelling on party line is a mistake.

"It is a time to worry about the economy," the economist said.

A decade of unprecedented growth produced by senior leader Deng Xiaoping's policy of reducing central planning has foundered in a mire of raw material shortages, energy shortfalls, distribution bottlenecks, wild spending, rising prices and stagnant productivity.

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Flight 232: A reconstruction of the ordeal

Los Angeles Times

SIoux CITY, Iowa — J.P. Martin was only half-listening to the radio scanner Wednesday afternoon.

The scanner was a dull hum in the office of Martin Airport, which Martin operates with his father. The monotonous jargon between pilots and air-traffic controllers at Sioux City Gateway Airport across the Mississippi was always there, but nobody really listened to it.

And then Martin heard a jet pilot's voice warn that he had lost an engine and that his plane was suffering complete hydraulic failure.

And he started listening. The plane was United Airlines Flight 232, a DC-10 heading from Denver to Chicago. The speaker was either the pilot (Capt. A.C. Haynes) or the co-pilot (First Officer W.R. Records). Martin couldn't be sure. The pilot was talking to Sioux City approach control. His voice was shaky but he wasn't cracking, Martin thought. He was calm. He was saying that he was coming down from 11,000 feet and didn't know where the hell to put the plane.

"We need an airport, an interstate," the pilot said, "a gravel road, a field. We're coming down some place."

Inside Flight 232, David Lansberger, a building, 40-year-old president of a Caldwell, N.J., company that makes equipment for the handicapped, would have been surprised by the gravity of the conversation.

At about 3:16 p.m. CDT, as flight attendants were cleaning up a lunch of chicken strips and potato chips, Lansberger and the 281 fellow passengers had heard a large, heavy bump, a loud bang and a small difference in the way the engines sounded. They had felt the plane lose altitude. But the plane had seemed to climb back for a little while, and



Survivor Garry Priest of Northglenn, Colo., is hugged by his mother, Jeri, after his return to Denver following the Sioux City crash

Sioux City when Marian Health Care Center's emergency communications center received the first distress calls from aviation officials.

The hospital was told that the DC-10 was unlikely to reach closer than five miles from the airport—and would probably crash land. Ironically, it was precisely the disaster that local emergency officials had practiced for earlier this year.

At the Sioux City Fire Department, dispatcher Louise Keleher heard the insistent ring of the red "crash" phone. She picked it up and answered, as always, "Downtown is on."

The control tower at the airport was on the other end of the line. The Fire Department went to Alert 2.

Meanwhile, air-traffic controllers, trying to bring Haynes toward the airport, were feeding him radar vectors.

"Turn left," a controller said at one point, adding a specific heading.

"Hey," the pilot's voice answered. "I can only make a right turn."

At the Sioux City Fire Department, the emergency was upgraded to Alert 3—the worst.

As Haynes drew closer to Sioux City he expressed little confidence to controllers that he could make it. He was putting "full deflection" on the controls — pushing them all the way to the wall — without any results.

Haynes was trying to do the impossible, the equivalent of "moving a 10-ton truck with a feather," another DC-10 pilot, Bob Lindquist, said Thursday from his home in Orange County, Calif. "You start losing hydraulic power, you ain't got diddle-squat."

The plane began to circle. The explosion that had destroyed the plane's rear engine had thrown pieces of the plane into the sky. The plane was still airborne when field workers returning from a coffee

break at Alta, 60 miles east of Sioux City, discovered an 8-by-12-foot section of the plane in a field. Four miles away from them, Allen and Phil Dahde found three pieces of the plane scattered in their cornfield. Phil Dahde said one piece was a 6-foot-long metal band, engraved ENG 2.

It was 3:40 p.m. when Haynes told the passengers what was going to happen. The flight crew would instruct them how to brace themselves, he said. The crew was calm. "You got the feeling they'd done this 10 times before," one passenger said.

The plane was rocking from side to side. Grab your ankles and put your heads between your knees, the crew said.

The passengers did. The four minutes that followed were going to be the longest of anyone's life.

As the passengers sat with their bodies tensely folded, Dr. Askar Qalbam, director of Marian's medical laboratory, was about to be off on the 13th hole of the Sioux City Country Club along with two other medical colleagues when someone from the pro shop came running with the news of the pending disaster.

Qalbam's wife, Fahima, also a doctor, had been alerted by hospital personnel Qalbam raced back.

Everyone seemed to be racing back.

Thanks to a decade of twice-a-year disaster drills, such as an imaginary crash of a jet in a cornfield earlier this year, Sioux City's collective response was so swift that hundreds of doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers, police, fire, military and other personnel were already at their stations at the airport or in local hospitals as Haynes made his approach.

In an attempt to keep the airplane away from populated areas, controllers vectored Haynes around the city in a series of right turns to Run-

way 22, unused for the past two years.

It was not the longest runway on the airport.

"That's what I'm going to take, because I can't do anything else," the pilot told controllers.

The controllers told the pilot there was some old maintenance equipment parked near the runway. Get it out, he said. The pilot asked what was at the far end of the runway. He was afraid that without braking power the plane would skid past the end of the pavement.

A cornfield was at the end, controllers said.

"It's all yours," a controller said. "OK," the pilot said.

The plane came in for a landing. A passenger named Mollie McDonnell of Denver started thinking "about what would be the best way to die."

McDonnell began to recite an Emily Dickinson poem.

On the ground, the emergency crews watched the plane wobble in.

When it got within sight of the airstrip, "we thought 'all right!'" said David J. Greco, emergency medical director at Marian Health Care Center, who had gone up in an emergency helicopter to monitor the rescue efforts.

And then the worst happened. The plane's right wing dipped and scraped the ground a half-mile short of the runway.

The plane cartwheeled in a flaming ball and exploded.

Everyone watching thought everyone was going to die.

"The flames were coming in the airplane while we were skidding down the runway," said passenger John Trause, 40, of Milwaukee. "We started to roll and while we were rolling it seemed to me the flames shot into the cabin ... the whole nose section of the plane just disap-

peared."

So did the rear section of the plane.

Except for the middle, there was nothing.

Greco's helicopter touched down a couple of minutes later. He saw the ground littered with thousands of tiny chunks of debris.

Among the wreckage were dead bodies, still strapped three abreast in bench seats that had been thrown clear of the fuselage and had rolled on their own down the runway after impact.

"They looked like they had been rolling for up to a half-mile at high speeds."

And then Greco saw the strangest thing: people walking toward him.

They had walked out of a large piece of fuselage — the middle section — sprawled upside-down in the adjacent cornfield.

"It just amazed us that in all there were people not even injured at all, barely scratched," he said.

Most of the passengers from that section fled the fuselage before it, too, burst into flame.

The crash left a swath of charred runway and strewn bits of people's lives over the wide expanse: two sets of golf clubs, a wallet photo of a brunette in her prom dress, a Reebok tennis shoe, a purple hair dryer, one black high-heeled shoe and a collection of Marilyn Monroe photographs.

Flight 232 crashed at 3:57 p.m., four minutes before it had been scheduled to arrive in Chicago.

Five hours after the crash, little information had filtered back to the roughly 40 people waiting and weeping at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

In Sioux City, the race had begun on to pull injured survivors from the wreckage and the tall cornfield.

Rescuers had struggled against

what doctors call the "golden hour," the critical hour-long period after a severe injury takes place when chances of survival are greatest if a victim receives emergency treatment.

The injured were scattered along more than one mile of the airfield. Rescuers had to run 200 yards between patients. Following established procedure, members of the local Air National Guard unit mobilized for the disaster set up a triage unit in a grassy field about 200 yards from the intact fuselage, and guardsmen and ambulance crews put the injured on "spine boards" and carried them to that central point to be evaluated by doctors.

It was agonizing to locate patients among the debris and piles of bodies. "We had to listen for moans," Greco said. "There was very little moving going on, everybody was so badly injured, that there was very little motion, so it was amazing how everybody was relying on their ears more than their eyes—and people (rescue workers) would wave their hand when they heard a moan. We'd unbury a pile."

By the time ambulances wheeled in the first barrage of victims to the hospitals about 20 minutes after the crash, more than 100 medical personnel, including neurosurgeons, orthopedic surgeons, plastic surgeons, eye, ear-and-nose specialists, and family practitioners, were standing by.

At least 40 critically injured people were found among the debris.

"If this would have happened in a remote area where we relied on helicopter service only, it would have been a disaster," Greco said Thursday. "If they hadn't reached emergency resources within the first hour, those 40 critical patients that I initially scanned never would have survived."

Those survivors "well" enough to dial a telephone scrambled to reassure loved ones.

Flight attendant Virginia Jane Murray, 35, phoned her parents in Chester, S.C., to say she was all right.

"She said she was tumbling," said her father, Don Murray. "The walls were coming in. She said a hole opened up and the sunlight came in and she climbed out the hole. She said she knew the Lord opened up that hole."

Rabbi Avrohom Brownstein flew hurriedly from Denver to Sioux City to see his 9-year-old son, Yisroel, who had suffered a broken arm and bruises in the crash.

"I feel like he was born all over again today," said his father.

"He wanted a broken arm like his friends," he said. "Now he's got one."

In Denver, Garry Priest's mother, Jeri, was sure that her son had not survived.

"I just knew Garry had died because he'd called that morning and told me goodbye," she explained. "He travels a lot for his job and around 11 a.m., the phone rang and it was him. He thought it was at the airport heading to Chicago, and he said, 'I just thought I'd call and tell you goodbye and say I love you. Garry never says goodbye.'"

When she heard about the crash, Jeri Priest rushed home in a panic.

About 30 minutes passed, and suddenly the phone rang in the family's modest brick ranch house. Someone picked it up. It was Garry, calling from a National Guard station in Sioux City to tell them he was OK. He suffered only a black eye and a cut finger.

She said that the number of survivors and the flood of journalists into Sioux City made getting a hotel room impossible, so Garry and his boss, Bruce Beaman, were taken home for the night by the weatherman at Channel 9 in Sioux City. Both flew home Thursday morning.

A stop in the bar, then a smoother flight on to Chicago

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Before she got on her flight for Chicago Friday afternoon, Katy Bressieux decided it might be a good idea to stop in the bar at the Omaha airport to just to take the edge off with a nice glass of wine.

Once on board, she checked out the emergency exits, removed the safety information card from the seat pocket in front of her and actually read it, and stared obediently as the flight attendants ran through the pre-takeoff safety briefing that most passengers routinely ignore.

Despite appearances, Bressieux, a 35-

year-old development consultant, was no run-of-the-mill, white-knuckled flier. She was one of the 194 survivors of Wednesday's DC-10 jetliner in Sioux City, Iowa. And United Flight 148, a Boeing 747 bound from Omaha to Chicago, was her first flight since that ordeal.

After the crash, Bressieux's husband, Jean Pierre, flew in from their home in Boulder, Colo., to be at her side. Through she was far from panicked, Jean Pierre said it took some coaxing to get his wife on the plane to Chicago, where her parents were anxiously awaiting her arrival.

"At first she didn't want to, but then I said

"to get over this you need to do it right away or you'll never get over it," he said.

It was sure, Friday's flight went much smoother for Bressieux than the previous one, which ended with her strapped upside down in her seat as the DC-10's fuselage rolled over and broke apart on impact. Only one way was out, she said: "I had to get out of my airplane as fast as I could. But it isn't as easy as it sounds. I was either being carried the couple by bus, or from Sioux City to Omaha. In an eerie coincidence, Bressieux was assigned seat 17B when she checked in at the counter, the same seat she occupied on Wednesday's ill-fated flight.

"It's amazing," she told the Times agent,

"That's the seat I was on and I survived. It's a good seat for me."

On board, she was the center of attention. Other passengers came up to shake her hand and flight attendants stopped by to chat and deliver bottles of complimentary wine. Reading her first newspaper accounts of the crash, Bressieux said she never saw any of the Seattle-based pilot. "I was sitting in the plane for dozens of miles, but an engine blew up and his hydraulic system failed.

"We got drunk to this guy, Al Haynes. He was drunk. Bressieux said, "I'm glad to see he's still alive. Bressieux said she

was surprised at how cool and unemotional she remained both before and after the crash. "I'd brace herself for the worst," Bressieux calmly removed some pearls and lostesakes from her purse and put them in her pocket so she would not lose them. "My mental state through the whole experience has been absolutely clear. I said, 'I was never scared. I was very nervous, but I never saw any of the Seattle-based pilot. I was sitting in the plane for dozens of miles, but an engine blew up and his hydraulic system failed.

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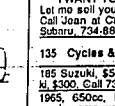


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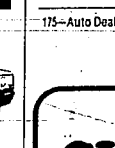
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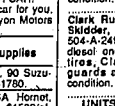


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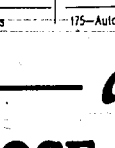
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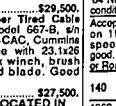


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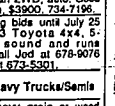


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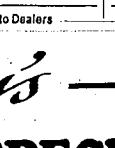
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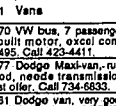


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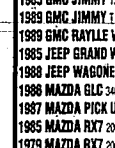
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1987 BUICK CENTRA 2000 \$8,995
1984 BUICK RIVERA 2000 \$8,995
1976 CADILLAC DEVILLE 607A \$3,995
1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE 1935A \$3,995
1989 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 1150 \$18,995
1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 1150 \$12,995
1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 3416TC \$17,995
1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 11510 \$13,995
1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 11510 \$13,995
1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA 3407A \$11,295
1988 CHEVROLET BLAZER 3407B \$3,695
1988 CHEVROLET BLAZER 1157A \$4,795
1988 CHEVROLET BLAZER 1151A \$3,995
1988 CHEVROLET CANARD 16330L \$2,995
1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2012 \$9,995
1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2015 \$13,995
1988 CHEVROLET CITATION 4118 \$2,995
1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 1367 \$10,995
1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 1954 \$3,995
1988 CHEVROLET LUV 3435A \$3,995
1988 CHEVROLET MONTE CARO, G335A \$10,995
1988 CHEVROLET NOVA 318A \$7,495
1984 CHEVROLET S-10 11330 \$6,495
1988 CHEVROLET S-10 11361C \$7,795
1988 CHEVROLET SPIN 1890 \$4,695
1987 CHEVROLET SPIN 1890 \$6,995
1983 COUGAR 1366A \$6,695
1981 DATSUN 280Z 1369A \$4,995
1987 DODGE BRONCO C380A \$3,995
1985 FORD BRONCO 11567 \$8,995
1985 FORD BRONCO G288C \$8,495
1985 FORD BRONCO II 2011A \$3,495
1983 FORD ESCORT V6 3428A \$5,995
1988 FORD F-150 11533 \$13,995
1985 FORD F-250 11550 \$9,995

Close Out Specials 1989 Sentras Starting At \$4,999 AND 100 IDAHO LOTTERY TICKETS BUY YOURS TODAY 11:00 TO 5:00 PM ALL INVENTORY REDUCED
Clary's 733-1823 WESTLAND Motor Co. 601 MAIN AVE E.

142 Import/Sports Cars
 1983 BMW 320i (S pkg) classy black, sun roof, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo, \$8,000 dealer. 543-8367.
 1983 Volvo DL, cruise, air, 15,000 mi. AM/FM stereo, excellent cond. 436-3625 - 436-6909.
 1985 Toyota Camry, 47,000 miles, hatchback, auto trans, cruise, good gas mileage, excellent condition. \$9,900 dealer. Call 526-3279.
 1986 Mazda 626, PS, AT, tilt, cruise, rear defrost, 26,000 original mi. 878509 or 423-5125 or 734-9277.
 1987 Honda Civic Hatch, AM/FM tape, seats, low mileage, \$4,295. Call 733-6571.
 1988 Dodge Colt, low miles, excellent condition. Phone 423-5007 or 423-5121.

146 4x4's & ATV's
 1961 Willys Jeep, rebuilt 4 cylinder, chrome wheels. Call 324-4557.
 1965 VW camper, new engine, new axle, 12-volt system, good condition, \$1,800. Call 526-5252 or 734-9277.
 1972 International Scout II, V8, 3 speed, \$1,000. Call 934-5108.
 1974 Chevy K-5 Blazer, 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new battery, steering & tires. \$2,200. Call 733-6225.
 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4, auto, overhauled front axle, steel, good work horse. \$950 or offer. 324-3436.
 1976 Jeep CJ7, excellent condition, \$360. Call 733-7251 or 733-2923.
 1977 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, \$2,500. Call 736-8615.
 1978 Chevy 1 ton crew cab, 4 wheel drive, new engine, transmission, paint, and tires. Located at #4 Skyline Mobile Park or call 734-0597, \$5,000.
 1979 Jeep CJ7, hardtop, 4 wheel drive, best offer. Call 734-2693.
 1980 Chevy Liv, 4x4, 57 K, AM/FM cassette. 834-4063.

146 4x4's & ATV's
 1980 Jeep CJ5 Laredo, V-8, black with chrome wheel and accessories. Call 734-9911 after 5 pm.
 1981 Chevy Suburban, 34,000 mi. \$5,000. Call 526-5252 or 436-3625.
 1982 Dodge Ram Charger 4x4, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel. Good condition, \$4,500. Call 733-6571 or 423-6209.
 1984 Jeep CJ7 Laredo, excellent condition, \$1,800 or best offer. 733-6162.
 1985 VWs, 2-wheel drive, V-6, 3-sp-d auto, reclining bucket seats, new paint job, sharp! \$4,500. Call 336-6610 after 5 pm.
 1984 Nissan, Alpha stereo cassette, camper shell, \$4,200. Call 324-5251 or 324-2636.
 1986 S-10 pickup, in excellent condition, \$1,800 or best offer. 733-9773.
 1987 4x4 ATV, 4 track terrain Honda, less than 500 miles. See at Blaskan Truck, 2538 Addison Ave. S.
 1988 GMC Sierra 1/2 ton, excellent condition, 43,000 miles, \$12,750. 878-3654 or leave a message 878-2014.
 1988 Jeep Cherokee, 4-door, red, 4-door, loaded. V8! See Call 734-5179.
 1988 Jeep Cherokee, 4.0, S6, PS, AC, select track AT, \$15,200. Call 734-6277.
 1988 Toyota 4Runner, 6 yr warranty, SRS pkg with V-6, like new. Call 423-5005.
 1988 Ford Ranger Super cab, less than 200 miles, \$12,500. 829-5413, after 6.
 74 Chevy Blazer, exc cond, \$2,900. Call 733-9292.
 74 3/4 ton 4x4 Suburban, PS, PB, AC, AT & set up for towing. \$22,000 offer. 734-9292.
 1988 Chevy PU, 3/4 ton & trans, steel, stereo, & tilt wheel. \$3,190. 734-9152.

154 Autos-Cadillac
 1988 Sedan DeVilles, 6 to choose from. Loaded! \$17,995 each. Call Roger for details. BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 458-8314 after 6 pm.

154 Autos-Cadillac
 1979 Eldorado, wd/w/white vinyl top, A REAL BEAUTY! \$2,000. Call 734-1780.
 '81 Cadillac Eldorado, exc cond. \$4,000. 438-5768.
155 Auto-Chrysler
 1974 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, low pig, transmission cooler, AC, air shocks, excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 734-1834.
 1978 Chrysler Cordoba, AC, PS, PB, auto, excellent condition. \$2,695. Call 423-6240 after 6, anytime weekdays.
158 Auto-Chevrolet
 1985 Chevy station wagon, 283 3 spd with overdrive. New tires. \$2,800. 734-1780.
 1973 Monte Carlo, 350 engine, auto, a/w/til bucket seats. 70, PS, tilt cond. \$2,500. Call 734-3068.
 1976 Chevy 1/2 T. 4x4 PU; 1977 Chevy Malibu Classic. Call 733-6648 after 10am.
 1977 3/4 ton Chevy PU, PS, PB, \$2,500. Call 734-1780.

158 Auto-Chevrolet
 1980 Chevy Caprice, loaded, 108,000 miles, best offer. Call 934-5120.
 1981 Citation, excellent condition. \$905. Call 733-8284.
 1984 2-28, fully loaded, 1094, new tires, Kenwood stereo. Phone 733-7782.
 1988 Chevy Sprint, 4-door, AM radio, 5 spd, real sharp! \$3,295.
NORTHSIDE AUTO
 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-8310.
 1987 Caprice classic 4-door, air and cruise, nearly flawless. \$2,250. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.
 1988 Nova, very good condition. Call 734-0451.
 '81 Chevrolet Citation, AT, AC, \$1,600. 324-3628.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 Now selling 1987, 1988 & 1989 Ford cars. Call Roger at 383-3090 or 458-8314 after 6 pm.
 For sale: 1988 Chevy Camry, 4 door, auto automatic with overdrive, \$7,000 or best offer. Call Mark, 736-3062 after 6 pm.

158 Auto-Chevrolet
 Going to College, '88 Sprint, excellent condition. \$3300 or best offer. Call 734-3549.
160 Auto-Dodge
 1972 Dart, recent engine work and trans overhaul. AC, 318 cu in, no rust, like new condition. \$950. Call 423-5240.
 1973 Dodge Charger SE 440 engine built by Valley Engine Service, 3500 miles on engine, Positrac, radials, buckets. Extra parts. Call 543-6907 days or 543-6539, even, Andy.
 1980 Dodge Omni, 4-door, auto trans, AM/FM cassette, \$995.
NORTHSIDE AUTO
 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-8310
 1987 blue 2-door Dodge Colt, take over payments. Call 526-5885 evenings.
 1987 Dodge Colt Vista, 4 wheel drive, PS, PB, air conditioning, AM/FM, cruise, 27,000 miles, \$7,000 or best offer. Call 788-9733.
 Classified for people everywhere! 733-0628.

162 Auto-Ford
 1973 Ford Galaxy 500, runs good, \$400 or best offer. 20 gauge shotgun, excellent condition. 885, 734-1615
 1979 Ford Ranchero, Gem To shell, auto, PS, PB, exception stereo. \$2,200. NORTHSIDE AUTO 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-8310
 1981 Ford LTD AC, auto \$1,195. CANYONBIDE AUTO SALES, 324-7484 828.02 324-5743 even.
 1983 Ford Mustang, 302 V8, PS, PB, 5 speed, 1-top, lots of extras, very clean, \$5,000. Must see! Call 678-2634.
 1983 LTD, air, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, exc condition. \$1,995. Call 734-0953.
 1986 T-Bird turbo coupe, loaded, new all-weather tires, excellent condition, 59,000 miles, \$7,900. Phone 1-726-5577.
 1987 Ford Escort, 4 door, AC, AT, approximately 27,000 miles, \$5,485. Call Roger for details. BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 458-8314 after 6 pm.

162 Auto-Ford
 1988 Tempo GL, 4 dr, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, approx 25,000 miles, \$8,995. Call Roger for details. BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 458-8314 after 6 pm.
 Sporty 1982 EXP, rear-wheel drive. 733-2493, after 5.
168 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 Mercury Bobcat, new radials, exhaust system, battery, good clean car. \$800. Call 423-4507.
 1979 Mercury Bobcat, runs great, \$400. Call 734-7543 after 5pm.
 1988 4-door Mercury, Marquis, 2150. Call 324-8114.
 1986 Merc-Lynx, 4-door, hatchback, AC, AT, perfect condition, \$450, or best offer. Call 733-9475.
 '84 Topaz, AC, cruise, best offer. Call 526-5816.
ESTATE SALE, 1987 Mercury Topaz, 4-door, AC, AT, 4-wheel drive, new tires, mint condition, \$720. Call 734-8888 days, or 734-0254, evenings.

168 Auto-Oldsmobile
 1972 Olds, 4 door, excellent running condition. Asking \$750. Call 678-5136.
 1977 Olds Vista Cruiser wagon, PS, PB, AC, \$1,000. 324-7342 or 324-7400.
172 Auto-Pontiac
 1981 Pontiac turbo Trans Am, T-top, bra, need to sell. \$2,200. Call before 11 am or after 6:30 pm 734-1650.
 1984 Pontiac 6000LE, low miles, AC, 98, rear window defroster, \$4800 or best offer. Mornings or even 543-5254.
 1987 Pontiac 6000 LE, V8, loaded, excellent condition, 4 door, disassembled \$8800 or best offer. 438-5100 even.
173 Auto-Plymouth
 1985 Reliant wagon, AC, stereo, \$2495. CANYONBIDE AUTO SALES, 324-7484 days, or 324-5743 even.
174 Auto-Other
 1967 American Rambler, runs good, blue, \$695 or best offer. Call 734-8341 or 734-7660, leave message.

OPEN TODAY 12-5 PM

76 DATSUN 280Z *2984
85 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 Door, Air-Conditioning *3784
83 MERCURY CAPRI GS 2 Tone, Auto, A/C *3984
83 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 Door, Auto, Air *3984
76 CHEVY C-10 4X4 Silverado, Shell *4784
85 CHRYSLER LAZER TURBO Black *4984
85 FORD MUSTANG A/C, Sharp *5484
81 FORD F-150 4X4 V-8, 4 Speed, Shell, Low Miles *5484
83 FORD THUNDERBIRD Heritage Pkg., Power, Leather *5984
82 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Low Miles, Nice *6488
82 CHEVY BLAZER Full Size, Loaded *6784
85 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Power Everything *6684
83 BMW 320i Sunroof, Sharp *6984
87 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA Tilt, Cruise, A/C *7384
85 FORD T-BIRD TURBO Good Looker! *7484
87 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Cruise, Lo Miles *7884
87 AMC EAGLE S. WGN. 4x4, Air, Cruise *7984
86 NISSAN KINGCAB 4x4 *7984
84 CHEVY CONV. VAN Captain's Chairs, IceBox *7984
87 BUICK LESABRE Power Options *8484
86 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 V-6, Air *8884
83 JEEP WAGONEER LTD. Full Size, Power Everything *8884
87 FORD TAURUS Loaded, Power Options, Low Miles *8984
87 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 Loaded *9984
85 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Loaded, Low Miles, Super Clean *9484
87 GMC SIERRA Classic 4x4, Power Options *11,484
87 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS Completely Loaded *11,984

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SALE STARTS 8 AM MONDAY MORNING CLOSED TODAY SO COME LOOK FOR THE RED TAG!

OUR RED TAG IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF THE BEST VALUES IN ALL SOUTHERN IDAHO!

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WE CARE - BUCKLE UP!

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Mon-Fri 8:00-9:00
Sat 8:00-6:00

Chrysler Approved

LATHAM 1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON AMERICA

CHRYSLER MOTORS

IOICE 301-A

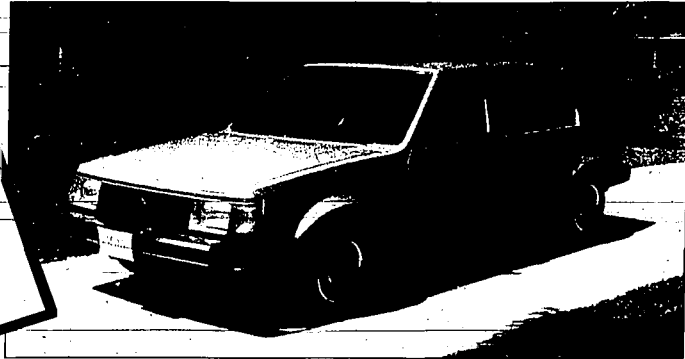
74 54403 1P30L1305K410110 K-ALM-EHL77601 10/06/89

\$0 down \$119/mo.

YOUR COST!

Robert A. Latham

TOTAL \$6506.45



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3 Days Left • July 23-25

LATHAM 1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP

CHRYSLER MOTORS

IOICE 301-A

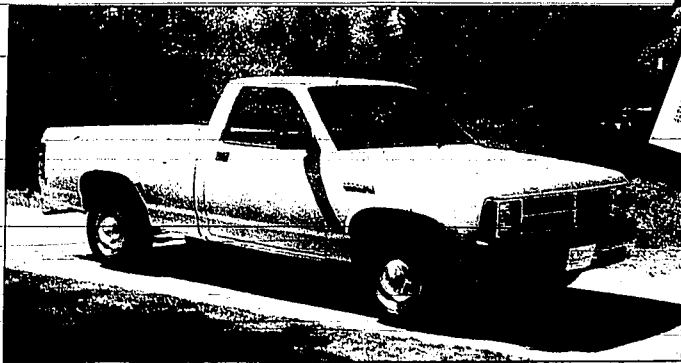
74 54463 107FL2600K102270 K-AM-PGL42901 31/19/89

\$0 down \$159/mo.

YOUR COST!

Robert A. Latham

TOTAL \$791.78



Dealer retains factory rebate.
 All sales on approved credit.

- 1) Notorized copy of invoice in every window!
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