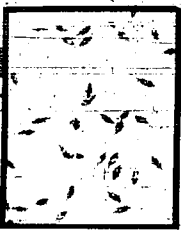


Inside today

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83rd year, No. 178

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 26, 1988

Japan's markets to open

Agreement between U.S., Japan involves consumer products

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. and Japanese officials announced an agreement Saturday aimed at expanding sales of a range of American-made consumer products in Japan, a market that U.S. companies have found difficult to penetrate.

The agreement would affect American sporting goods and leisure products, furniture, jewelry, processed foods and pet foods, which together accounted for nearly \$1.6 billion in exports to Japan last year.

Of the United States' \$170 billion trade deficit in 1987, \$60 billion of the shortfall was with Japan. American government and business officials have long complained that U.S. products are not allowed to compete fairly in Japan.

"This is a first attempt to really penetrate the Japanese consumer market by getting access to consumers," Commerce Secretary C. William Verity said.

Verity and Japan's minister of international trade and industry, Hajime Tamura, announced the pact at a news conference and said they hoped that additional industries would soon be added to the initiative. Verity said that officials from the two countries had discussed the eventual inclusion of about 100 products, including medical and computer equipment.

Under the agreement, trade officials from both countries will help American companies locate potential customers in Japan. Verity said he would soon meet with executives of the U.S. industries involved to discuss the program.

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry will help remove obstacles that have hindered U.S. sales in Japan, the officials said.

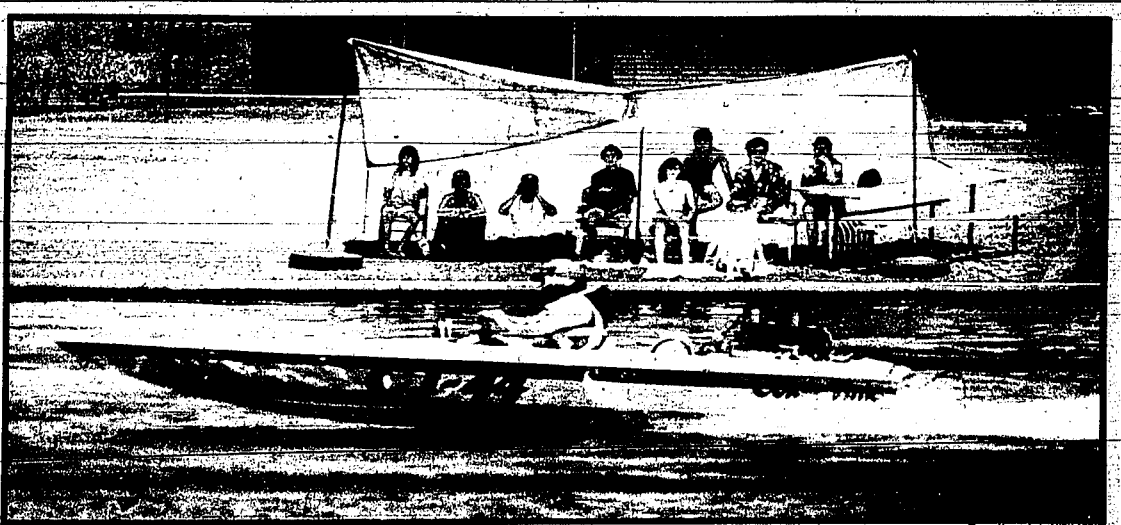
"MITI will work with them in opening opportunities to get the products on the shelves," Verity said. "In department stores, all products are Japanese."

Japanese banks and trading companies will also try to spur sales of U.S. goods.

Verity and Tamura declined to estimate what effect the agreement would have on sales of the American products in Japan. They acknowledged, however, that the initial results would not be dramatic.

"We don't have flowers immediately when we try to sow the seeds," Tamura said through a translator. "We have to sow the seeds first."

Tamura said that Japan's international trade surplus, which peaked in 1986, has been dropping in recent months while domestic demand has been growing sharply. He said that in the first five months of this year, U.S. imports to Japan increased 43 percent over the same period in 1987.



Speed and water

A small group of spectators have backyard, riverside seats to view the high-speed action of the Burley Regatta. Boat pilots in 10 classes cut waves in the Snake River Saturday during the first day of the annual race. For details on Saturday's results and a preview of today's races, see Page D1.

Congressional negotiators reduce SDI funding

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - House and Senate negotiators voted to halt five years of remarkable growth for the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) program this week by holding its budget increase for next year to 3 percent and demanding that much of the funds go to long-term research instead of near-term weapons development, congressional officials said Saturday.

The resulting \$3.73 billion authorization for fiscal 1989 would fall considerably short of the \$4.5 billion proposed in February by Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci and a \$6.3 billion budget planned by his predecessor, Caspar W. Weinberger.

Included in the recent congressional action is a whopping cut in the administration's effort to develop space-based rockets to shoot down Soviet nuclear missiles as part of the initial phase of missile defense programs. The conferees voted to allocate \$85 million for the effort, instead of the \$330 million requested by Carlucci, postponing the earliest possible completion date.

The decision would check the program's remarkable growth spurt from \$1 billion to \$3.6 billion since President Reagan's 1983 "Star Wars" speech. In the past year, the kind of space-based defense that Reagan, Weinberger and other advocates support has been called unattainable by independent scientists and senior Pentagon advisers.

The conferees rejected SDI program director James Abrahamson's plan not only by voting to cut total expenditures but by stating that he and other SDI officials cannot respond by making proportional across-the-board research cuts.

They specifically ordered that no cuts be made in planned expenditures on ground-based weapons that could defend against a small, accidental missile attack, and on the "free-electron" laser, which might be used to defend against Soviet missiles after 2000. "I think we have laid out a much more rational SDI program ... than we had before," said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., a participant in the deliberations last week. Much of the protected laser work is performed in

Bingaman's state at the Department of Energy's Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Restructuring the program to emphasize ground-based defensive weaponry was urged in February by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and has been informally endorsed by Carlucci.

In a related action, budget conferees for the first time in five years voted to trim DOE spending for defensive weapons powered by nuclear explosives, officials said. The decision is said to reflect widespread scientific opinion that the program, aimed partly at creation of a nuclear "X-ray laser" in space capable of killing Soviet missile boosters, is less promising.

Democrats come to delegate agreement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson agreed Saturday to an overhaul of Democratic Party rules and avoided the possibility of a contentious floor fight at next month's national convention.

Under the agreement, the number of super delegates to the 1992 convention will be cut nearly in half and all other delegates would be awarded to presidential candidates in proportion to public support.

Jackson, meeting Saturday with local campaign officials in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said the agreement represented "a victory for the people ... a victory for democracy."

Jackson had complained that party rules did not allow him to get

the delegates he said were warranted by his popular support. He had said that he would carry his fight to the convention floor to get the rules changed.

"I think that we've made a lot of steps forward in a lot of areas that Rev. Jackson has been concerned about," said Harold Ickes, who negotiated for Jackson on the rules changes.

Of the 643 super delegates to the convention, Jackson, who won 29 percent of the vote in the primaries, had just 55. Dukakis, who won 57 percent of the vote, had 362, according to The Associated Press delegate count.

The super delegates - party leaders and politicians who automatically hold seats as convention delegates - are not bound to support a

See DELEGATES on Page A2

Tempers flare as heat rises

The Associated Press

BOISE - If the heat's turning you into a grouch, you're not alone. Mental health professionals say as the temperature rises, the ability to remain calm, cool and collective diminishes.

Idaho on Saturday braced for another day of hot weather in a week that's seen record highs tied and set.

The National Weather Service was predicting a high of 100 in many parts of Idaho Saturday.

The number of family fights increases dramatically during

See HEAT on Page A2

Analysts say drought will raise food prices

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The drought plaguing many of the nation's farmers will boost food prices by at least 2 percent over the next 12 months, and perhaps by 4 percent or more if widespread rain does not come soon, according to estimates by government and private economists.

Depending on how consumers react to the higher food prices, the drought could also knock nearly half a percentage point off U.S. economic growth during the same period.

The drought likely will add between 0.3 and 0.6 percentage point to the overall U.S. inflation rate in coming months. However, the event's impact on inflation could be larger. With unemployment close to

its lowest level in years, employees may have enough bargaining power to seek larger wage increases to offset the higher inflation they will experience. In 1973, when failure of the Soviet grain crop and other factors sent food prices skyrocketing, "that was an important ingredient in the wage-price spiral," recalled economist Allen Sinai of The Boston Co., an economic consulting firm.

The drought's immediate impact on economic activity is hard to predict. To the extent that farm production falls as a result of the dry spell, the gross national product will be a bit lower than it otherwise would be. But that effect would be small compared to what could happen to consumer spending.

Attempted deal for U.S. aid reportedly set off Haiti coup

The Baltimore Sun

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - The coup that toppled Haiti's civilian government flowed from a deal with the Reagan administration to get rid of a drug-indicted colonel in exchange for foreign aid, according to Haitian military sources.

The sources said the deal set in motion the series of events that 12 days later led to the downfall of President Leslie F. Manigat at the hands of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, the head of the military.

According to a top general, a top State Department official agreed to resume \$21 million in aid if the Haitian army cashiered Col. Jean-Claude Paul, the commander of the powerful Desalines

Battalion, who had been indicted in Miami on cocaine charges March 10.

Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, met in early June with the Haitian foreign minister, who had flown to Washington in an effort to get aid resumed. The United States had cut off \$60 million in direct aid after General Namphy called off the Nov. 29 presidential elections.

David Zweifel, head of the State Department's Office of Caribbean Affairs, flatly denied there was a deal but said Gen. Namphy, the foreign minister, did meet with Abrams June 7. He declined to say what was discussed.

About the time of the Washington meeting, the Haitian government had been

shown grand jury testimony linking Colonel Paul with an attempt to smuggle 220 pounds of cocaine into Florida from his ranch in Haiti.

"That Manigat did not control the military was brought home to him last month when he attempted to crack down on smuggling in the port of St. Marc. The army port commander, himself involved in smuggling, organized a demonstration against the move."

The situation with Col. Paul presented Manigat with a Byzantine chance to put the military under civilian rule and stave off a coup, said a Western diplomat.

According to sources close to Gen. Namphy, Manigat ordered him to fire Col. Paul shortly after the Washington meeting. But

Gen. Namphy balked at so drastic a move, saying it might provoke Col. Paul into attempting a coup and that it amounted to convicting the man without a trial.

Instead, a few days later, on June 14, Gen. Namphy announced that Col. Paul was being promoted to a desk job at head of the army's G-2, or intelligence section.

But the colonel refused to go along with the transfer, the sources said. He bolted from a meeting with Gen. Namphy and Maj. Gen. Williams Regala, the defense minister, and moved back to the Desalines barracks behind the presidential palace in downtown Port-au-Prince.

According to a U.S. intelligence source, the sentries at first refused to let him enter, but he eventually talked his way in,

resumed his command and defied Gen. Namphy to come get him.

Manigat declared unconstitutional Gen. Namphy's transfer order on grounds that he had not been consulted as commander-in-chief. But this was called a ruse to rescue Gen. Namphy of his command, said sources close to the general. Over the weekend, Col. Paul's troops put the general under house arrest.

In denying that there had been a deal for Col. Paul's firing, the State Department's Zweifel said that Manigat sought to protect the colonel, rather than dismiss him.

But intelligence sources emphasized that Manigat had begun to sense a coup was imminent.

U.S. will continue relationship with Egypt despite charges

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The United States is expected to continue its close cooperative relationship with Egypt despite criminal charges against two Egyptian army colonels and three American accomplices accused of trying to steal U.S. ballistic missile technology an administration official said Saturday.

"This certainly causes some tension and you are always surprised when something like this happens," the official said. "But the (Washington-Cairo) relationship is built on a lot of things that have not changed." For more than a decade, Egypt has been Washington's closest friend and most consistent supporter in the Arab world. The relationship was cemented with a

\$2.3 billion-a-year U.S. aid program, second only to Israel's U.S. aid share, more than \$3 billion annually. Egypt, the only Arab nation to conclude a formal peace treaty with Israel, regularly supports American diplomacy in the Middle East. For instance, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is the only regional leader to endorse Secretary of State George P.

Shultz's apparently stalled Arab-Israeli peace initiative. Egyptian officials both in Washington and Cairo refused to comment on the charges that were announced Friday in the U.S. District Court in Sacramento, Calif. According to the criminal complaint filed by U.S. Attorney David F. Levi, the five suspects conspired to ship to Egypt sam-

ples of a sophisticated carbon fiber used for ballistic missile nose cones, rocket nozzles and radar-evading stealth aircraft. Customs officials seized 430 pounds of the product Wednesday as it was being loaded on an Egyptian C-740 cargo plane at Baltimore-Washington airport.

U.S. officials theorized that Egypt planned to use the material for the nose cone of a medium-range missile, designated Condor 3, being developed by Egypt and Argentina.



High temperature records fall to heat

The Associated Press

Alabama's governor asked people Saturday to pray for rain to end the drought, Milwaukee officials considered whether to forgo Fourth of July fireworks because of fire danger and barges moved again on the Mississippi. Temperatures hissed to record highs, but not in the same places as over the past week. Thanks to a cold front, temperatures across the northern Plains were 15 to 25 degrees cooler than Friday, and most of the records were in the Ohio Valley, with relief there expected Sunday. The depleted lower Mississippi River was blocked to shipping again Saturday by barges running aground. Showers and thunderstorms were widespread Friday night and early Saturday night, with eastern Texas and southern Arkansas into the central Gulf coast. "I ask that God-fearing people across our state put aside time next Wednesday to pray that God

will send life-giving rain to our state and our nation," Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt, a Primitive Baptist lay preacher, said Saturday in his weekly radio address. A few locations in the middle Mississippi Valley never left the 80s overnight, including Olatunwa, Iowa, at 80 and St. Louis at 82. High temperature records started falling early. It wasn't even noon when the temperature at Milwaukee passed the previous record of 95 and kept on rising to a high of 100. Flint, Mich., tied its record of 94 at 10:45 a.m. and continued on to 100 by 2 p.m. The mercury hit 100 by noon at Chicago, and reached a record 102, making this June the first there with three 100-plus days since records began in 1873. The heat wave has been blamed for five deaths. Chicago public health officials said people could use air-conditioned public libraries and centers for the aging as cooling shelters Saturday. "We are monitor-

ing the situation and will open more shelters if needed," said Dr. David Marder, a health department official. Several Wisconsin communities already have decided to do without fireworks this year because of the fire threat, and Milwaukee County officials planned to decide by Monday whether to cancel the aerial displays, said parks director M. Bridg Sullivan. One show will go on because the rockets will be shot over Lake Michigan. "This is the first time they have been canceled," James Myers, city clerk in Monroe, Wis., said of the fireworks. "It's sad. But it would be kind of sad to see your house burn up too."

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Security guard accused in shooting deaths of 2

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) - A security guard accused of shooting up the warehouse where he worked complained about his "crummy job" as he fired on co-workers, killing two and wounding four, police and witnesses said. Sobron Flenough Jr., 45, was arrested peacefully at his home by Oakland police Friday night about three hours after the rampage at the Micropure warehouse. The company distributes household water purifying kits. Witnesses told police that a man dressed in a guard's uniform and brandishing a handgun had followed an employee through a door and into the warehouse, where he started shooting on the shipping dock. There were 21 telemarketing people working in the building at the time. "I was sitting at the break table," said Lisa Patton, 19, "and he just walked in and started shooting my friends. I ran and called police." "Everybody was screaming and running," said 17-year-old Ger-

maine Reyes, who was in the shipping room when the shooting started. "I hit the ground and went under the table." Throughout the shootings, workers said, the gunman complained, "It's a lousy job... a crummy job." After the shootings the guard went out the back door, got into his car and drove away, witnesses told police. Seventeen-year-old Jennifer Hollis of Martinez, who was hit in the chest and abdomen, died Friday night on the operating table at John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek, hospital spokeswoman Sandra Ryan said. Jim Disney, 19, of Concord died about five hours later at the hospital after surgery on stomach wounds. Flenough was an employee of Oakland's Wells Security Co., which had assigned him to the Micropure warehouse, said Concord Police Lt. Jim Jennings. Micropure employees said Flenough had worked at the company about 18 months.

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1037 Morningside Drive Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 June 20, 1988

Mr. Emmett Harrison Theisen Motors, Inc. 701 Main Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Dear Mr. Harrison:

I just recently purchased my second new Topaz from Wade Alfred at your dealership. Wade is certainly a fine young man and an asset to your business. He was very knowledgeable, thoughtful and considerate on both occasions when I was looking at cars. I certainly would highly recommend him to any friends or relatives if they were in the market for a car. Another factor in my decision to buy another Topaz is the efficient, friendly members of your service department.

I just wanted you to know I do appreciate the efforts of these employees. I think too many times they are not given the thanks they deserve.

Sincerely,
Janet Reagle
Janet Reagle

Mr. Emmett Harrison, June 12, 1988

Just a note to let you know that your service department is the very best I brought in my 1982 Mercury Lynx in on a Saturday morning. You have no idea how comforting it was to be able to get roll in, get the problem fixed, and roll out again leaving behind a clean, well finished crew of well trained staff.

THANK YOU!

Steven Carver Citrus Heights, Ca.

Mr. Emmett Harrison

I want to thank you for the opportunity to let you know how the employees at Theisen Motors, Inc. during the 1988 season have provided an outstanding service. It is my intention that you will place on my appreciation to you.

It has been a pleasure doing business with your dealership. I look forward to doing business with you again in the future.

Sincerely,
Alex

Emmett, Jane, Jim, Wiley, Sherry

Thanks a million for making me a Topaz owner. You are a professional and a pleasure to do business with. I am so pleased with our new Topaz Car. We now have a new family car and a wonderful friend.

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Mr. Emmett Harrison THEISEN MOTORS, INC. 701 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

HE-1982 Lincoln Towncar May 3, 1988

Dear Emmett:

This is a letter from your fiancée, including Whitney, Marlene and Donna.

We are pleased to have comments like this and we like you too! But if you ever have a problem anytime, or are disappointed with us in any way, just call me at my hotline number 733-7702 and I will personally handle it.

Sincerely,
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Opinion

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Pool construction symbolic milestone

Given the heat and dryness of the past couple of weeks, it would be absolutely glorious if Twin Falls were opening a new swimming pool next week. But hey, we'll take a pool in the fall or next spring just the same.

Groundbreaking for the new pool should start in a week or two, thus bringing to reality the hard work and efforts of dozens of citizens and community businesses.

That milestone is, in a sense, symbolic. It says that, despite setbacks and skepticism, Twin Falls will not be denied when there is a meaningful community project to be accomplished.

That is an important statement in a time when many communities of this size across the country are struggling to deal with new economic and demographic realities.

When any business closing can be seen as the death knell of a community, a civic project like a new pool is an affirmation that the community will change and adjust.

The Twin Falls pool project has had a checkered history. The old Harmon Park pool simply wore out and the council decided to close it. That decision was followed by a series of public votes on the pool.

But it wasn't until the city put together a joint project with the school district and private contributions could be found that the pool idea moved from concept to reality. Instrumental in that process was an \$80,000 donation from First Federal Savings & Loan.

Now, the pool committee is making a final push to raise \$70,000 from community donations to complete the project. That process is expected to take much of July, but in the meantime, construction of the pool will get underway at the site on Stadium Boulevard.

By this time next year, we'll be swimming! Won't that be great?

Letters Welcome

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

Letters

Pictures could be saved if they carry labels

As I look back over my 25 years of auction sales, there is one simple thing that really bothers me. I would have an estate sale, and among the items people would throw away, there was always a large box of really nice pictures. I would ask if there wasn't someone in the family that would like to have the pictures, and I always got the same answer. We know there is, but we don't know who is in the pictures.

I do this on my own pictures, and I think everyone should do the same, and that is to write three things on the back of each picture. First, who it is; second, the date it was taken; third, the place it was taken. These three things only take a

few seconds, and I am sure would save a lot of good pictures.
JOHN EDINBOROUGH
Gooding

City pool, golf course are now competing for funds

How can we afford to spend \$86,000 to purchase 25 acres to extend the municipal golf course or spend the same amount on one day and the next day read an article critical of the citizenry of the community for falling \$70,000 short on the pool fund?

I golf at the municipal golf course. Our family belongs to and swim at the Y and we have made contributions to the citizen pool fund.

I simply pose the above question to the decision-makers of our community.
GARTH HESS
Twin Falls

Salinas may be the one to revitalize Mexican politics

Lawrence E. Harrison

On July 6, Mexico will, in all probability, once again elect the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party - the PRI - as it has in every election since the party was formed in 1929.

This time, the PRI's candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, is promoting his own brand of glasnost. And it is just possible that he will be the one to lead the Mexican people out of the one-party dictatorship that weighs so heavily on the Mexican psyche into genuine political pluralism.

The Washington Post's William Branigan reported on May 11 that "the 40-year-old Harvard-educated technocrat is bracing (the PRI) for a major drop in votes, record losses in Mexico's Congress and a potential backlash from powerful vested interests in the party." Salinas is then quoted as saying, "Reform implies risks, but risks are better than not doing anything... I'm not looking to break a record for the number of votes, but a record for credibility in the electoral result."

"Dictatorship," by the way, is not too strong a word to describe Mexico's system. Alan Riding observes in his excellent book, "Distant Neighbors," that in staying in-office for almost 60 consecutive years, the PRI "has frequently resorted to fraud to avoid defeat in elec-

tions for the Chamber of Deputies and municipal mayoralties... the Supreme Court has never overturned any key government decision... the PRI's huge majority guarantees the obedience of Congress (which) to suit the whims of a succession of Presidents (has) amended the constitution on 369 occasions."

There has never been a non-PRI member of the Mexican senate, nor has an opposition candidate been permitted to run a state governorship. Some observers estimated that the opposition National Action Party (PAN) might have won the Chihuahua governorship by as much as 3 to 1 in the 1986 state elections had they been honest. The PRI candidate was declared the winner.

While the one-party system has given Mexico political stability by Latin American standards, the costs have been high: widespread cynicism about government and justice; stalling of institutional development in government, the media and political parties; and rampant corruption, reaching the presidency.

The psychic cost of Mexico's political underdevelopment has also been high. The success of what was once considered a motley bunch of English colonies to the

north and, particularly, the loss of half the national territory - what is today Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California - to the United States in the Mexican-American War have left Mexicans with acute inferiority feelings that are a major obstacle to healthy relations between our two countries. These inferiority feelings are reflected in a foreign policy that strives for respect through a "nationalistic" posture that at times seems predicated on little more than a compulsion to oppose or even embarrass the United States.

These feelings are aggravated by Mexico's inability to offer adequate employment opportunities to the many millions of its citizens who have migrated illegally to the United States in search of a better life. Mexican journalists often describe this vast migration to the north in terms of a reconquest of stolen land, "a steady, spontaneous, and uninterrupted occupation," in the words of a columnist in Mexico City's *Excelsior*. But many Mexicans see the migration as a symbol of the failure of their system.

The recent wave of democratization that has washed over much of Latin America has been a painful reminder to Mexicans that they are frozen in a 19th century-style political system while the rest of the world increasingly reaches

out for liberal democracy.

A year ago, I attended a two-day conference in Mexico, sponsored by the Mexican government, the prestigious Colegio de Mexico and Harvard's Center for International Affairs, that brought Mexican politicians and intellectuals together with American intellectuals. One purpose was to inform the Americans of economic and political progress made by the De la Madrid government. The economic presentation was impressive. The political presentation was embarrassing, even to some of the Mexican participants, one of whom said to me, "We really look bad, don't we?"

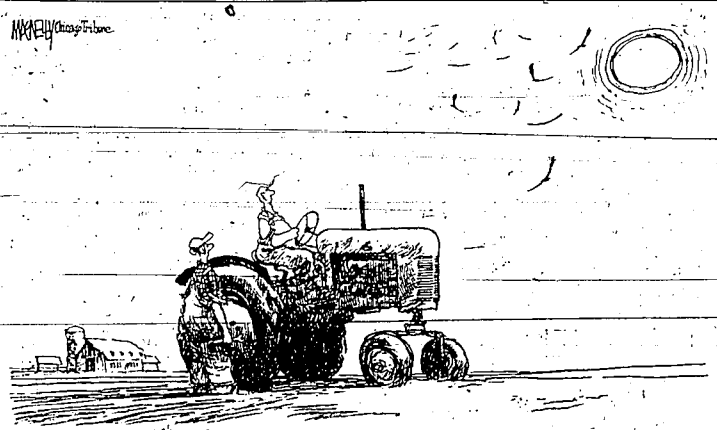
In fact, President Miguel de la Madrid's economic glasnost may have paved the way for fellow Harvardian Salinas' political initiatives. De la Madrid has liberalized the Mexican economy beyond what most observers believed possible three years ago and has unleashed the forces of economic pluralism in the process. Mexico has joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the GATT, and has slashed its traditionally high tariff structure. One consequence has been a dramatic increase in non-oil exports, particularly manufactured products, which exceeded the value of oil exports last year for the first time in recent history. De la Madrid

has privatized many money-losing state enterprises and permitted the state airline, Aeromexico, to go bankrupt.

If Salinas really opens up the system, an achievement that could be within his reach once elected, he will establish himself as a great leader. Mexico will forever be indebted to him, much as Venezuela will always be indebted to Romulo Betancourt. An open political system is likely, in the long run, to accelerate economic growth through increased entrepreneurial activity and investment. It is also likely to improve Mexico's highly inequitable income distribution (1977 figures, the latest available to the World Bank, show the top 10 percent of the population accounting for 40 percent of total income, compared with 23 percent for the United States).

Above all, an open political system will permit Mexicans to stand tall in their dealings with one another and the rest of the world, particularly the United States. As our relationships with Costa Rica and Venezuela, not to mention Canada, demonstrate, democracy breeds mutual respect, candor and shared concerns.

Lawrence E. Harrison is the author of "Underdevelopment Is a State of Mind: The Latin American Case."



Right on schedule. Here come the commodities traders...

Primaries don't select running mates

In a stunning "restatement" of American politics, Jesse Jackson has demanded that the vice presidential nomination should be his because he came in second to Michael Dukakis in the primaries.

Jackson is, literally, on the verge of "duking out" the Democratic Party in November. What the professional feminists did to Walter Mondale in 1984 by shrilly demanding a woman on the ticket, Jackson seems determined to do to Dukakis in 1988.

Vice presidential nominees are not selected because they came in second in the primaries. Political reality is that Dukakis and the Democrats need not run another "affirmative action" nominee for vice president this election cycle.

Minorities and women need not necessarily be excluded from serious consideration, but neither must one or another of the party's activist elements automatically have claim to the vice presidential nomination each presidential election. This is a "precedent setting" trap the Democrats would do well to avoid now, lest they continue to pay dearly in the years ahead.

As partial justification for demanding the vice presidential nomination, Jackson claims that he has brought new voters into the Democratic Party during the 1988 primaries. Polling data indicates, however, that Jackson's base of support in 1988 came from the same groups that supported him in 1984.

Whichever way Dukakis plays the cards that Jackson has dealt him over the vice presidential nomination, voters will now inevitably assess what Jackson's role will be in a Dukakis administration. The fact remains that Jackson makes too many voters nervous; he has not turned up the "comfort level" with the mass of moderate voters who will elect the next president. The thought of Jackson as a "heartbeat away" from the presidency

Will Halterman

is too unsettling for most voters. Dukakis is apparently unwilling or unable to flatly confront Jackson and tell him that it is his leftist ideology, not his race, that makes him an unacceptable vice presidential candidate. Dukakis is clearly threatened with being overshadowed by Jackson, whether or not he is selected for the vice presidential nomination. Whatever else Dukakis may be, he has a well-deserved reputation as a cautious politician.

Dukakis and the Democrats must avoid continuing a double standard, one for Jackson and another for everyone else. A white minister with Jackson's credentials would be laughed into political oblivion.

For more than 20 years Jesse Jackson has shamelessly chased the television cameras for whatever publicity he could garner. There is a lengthy public record of absurd, occasionally dangerous statements and stunts that by themselves disqualify Jackson from consideration for the nomination.

Dukakis and the Democrats cannot afford to forget the "bloody shirt" incident after the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. Nor can the Democrats afford to forget the bizarre incident when Jackson and his delegation sang "We Shall Overcome" with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in a Beirut hotel. And this is only the tip of the iceberg.

Unless the Democrats want to be saddled with Jackson for years to come, they cannot overlook Jackson's constant statements about his "moral authority" and being the conscience of the Democratic Party.

Moral authority, indeed! What about Jackson's association with, and unwillingness to condemn Louis Farrakhan's virulent anti-Semitism in 1984? Does Jackson actually be-

lieve that this will be forgotten or forgiven, or that his "Hymietown" crack will not be remembered?

Even without the "Jackson factor," the Democrats have more than their share of political woes to confront between now and November. The quintessential political question for Democrats is whether they can secure well enough in the states with the most electoral votes to hit the critical 270 necessary to elect the next president. Are the voters willing to reject the heir apparent to what will be sold as an essentially successful administration?

Why is "Jesse's world" so crucial to the Democrats that his demands should take precedence over all practical political considerations? The answer is, it isn't. Arguably, the voters going to stay home in November or defect to the Republican Party? Not likely, particularly if they seriously desire the changes in national policy and priorities which they seek. Activist liberal Democrats are no more likely to stay at home or bolt the party in November than are the activist conservatives who control the Republican Party.

Democratic Party insiders are now in the process of trying to convince themselves that Jesse Jackson will remain involved when he does not receive the vice presidential nod from Dukakis. Their logic is that Jackson is now "somebody" and will not fritter away the respectability and power he has gained.

What the insiders have not taken into account is Jackson's towering ego and how this factor affects all that Jesse does. If Jackson feels slighted by Dukakis and the party, he could well decide to campaign tepidly for Dukakis - and to wait for the 1992 presidential election.

Will Halterman writes for The Baltimore Sun.

Mirecki's instructors are themselves victims of the system

The tragic death this year of 19-year-old Lee William Mirecki at the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station is only the latest example of a chronic problem plaguing the U.S. armed services.

How hard, how far must military trainees be pushed in peacetime to prepare them realistically for wartime duties?

The facts revealed to date concerning Mirecki's death provide useful insight into this problem. Briefly, the airman was undergoing voluntary training in water-rescue techniques. After demonstrating acute fear of water in training, he was found psychologically unqualified and declared his intention to leave school. Subsequently he was persuaded by his family and a Navy doctor to resume training.

Regrettably, his fears took over again during a session in the pool. He refused to enter the water and clung tightly to a metal rack while screaming in fear, crying and saying, "I quit, I quit, DOR" (Drop on Request). Five instructors ordered 26 other students to turn away from Mirecki and to do exercises and sing while they forced Mirecki into the pool and pushed his head under water. At some point in this process he suffered a fatal heart attack.

Where should the line have been drawn between realistic training and unreasonable coercion that would have prevented this death? The beginning of an



LEE MIRECKI
Death questioned

answer is found in the objectives of military training. From the first moment, the system seeks to inculcate all service members with "an obedient response." Easy, reasonable obedience is not enough. Obedience must be a reflexive response no matter how unreasonable the order - no matter how unpleasant or dangerous the assignment. This conditioning process is deemed essential to prepare service members for prompt, unquestioning obedience in wartime.

Next, trainees are taught specific military skills where they must learn to meet arduous physical challenges and accept dangers not common outside the military. The dilemma is to make

Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr.

the training demanding without creating unwarranted risks. The solutions are not always successful, for a variety of reasons.

First, in peacetime there is a tendency to make training objectives exceed valid wartime requirements. An example of this problem appeared recently in Washington state, where two Navy A-6B Intruder bombers on training missions crashed a few days apart. The local commander, Rear Adm. Fredrick J. Metz, suggested that there was a possibility that training was being conducted in conditions harsher than real combat. "Why train for something if the requirement isn't there?" he asked.

Second, the services provide a violent environment in which the line between unavoidable accidents and training excesses is blurred. Last year 1,596 servicemen and women died violent deaths, according to the Department of Defense - a rate approximately double that for U.S. civilians. Data provided concerning these deaths do not separately identify deaths in training activities, but it is probable that other "Mireckis" are among the hundreds of reported "accidental" deaths. It is noted that Mirecki's death was originally reported to his family as an unfortunate accident, and became the subject of a criminal investigation only after

other trainees began to report the actual circumstances.

Training casualties often arise from the overzealous performance of relatively junior instructors without actual combat experience in the skills that they are teaching. Lacking mature judgment, they coerce trainees to perform unreasonably arduous, dangerous tasks. Their resort to coercion is rationalized because the instructors themselves possess "the obedient impulse" and demand the same unquestioning compliance with their orders.

All this suggests that the instructors who forced Mirecki into the pool and held his head under water are not criminals who intended to do him harm. Instead, it is clear that they are victims themselves of a system that makes tragedies inevitable. The issue then becomes not whom to punish but how to reduce the number of avoidable training accidents.

First, training must be realistic. As Adm. Metz pointed out, there is no need to train at a level of risk that exceeds wartime requirements. Inexperienced individuals cannot be permitted to impose their own distorted concepts of combat conditions in a way that makes training more dangerous than actual combat.

Second, training activities must be directly supervised by respon-

sible, mature seniors to prevent young junior instructors from resorting to coercion.

Finally, when a peacetime volunteer demonstrates uncontrollable fear and clearly declares his unwillingness to continue training, he is no longer a volunteer. His decision must be respected. The unpleasant truth is that there can never be a fully satisfactory solution to the problem of balancing requirements for realistic military training versus the rights and safety of service mem-

bers. Human judgment will always be involved, and that is never perfect. But setting proper standards for training and ensuring that mature, experienced supervisors enforce those standards will do much to reduce the instances of wretched judgment that cost the life of Lee Mirecki.

Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr. (retired) is the deputy director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington.

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Rowan doesn't abide by his own rules

About 2 a.m. June 15, commentator Carl Rowan shot a teenager who had taken an uninvited dip in the columnist's outdoor hot tub (or swimming pool, depending upon which account you read) at his home in an affluent Washington neighborhood.

Rowan gave his version of events in his June 16 nationally syndicated column. The youth who was shot, Ben Smith, 18, of nearby Chevy Chase, Md., has a version of events much different from Rowan's. The U.S. attorney's office in Thursday stated that Rowan will not be charged with assault, and Smith and his companion will be charged with unlawful entry.

Rowan has crusaded for years to criminalize private ownership of handguns. He has said no - absolutely no - to privately owned handguns: No time, no place, no way, no one, no excuses, no exceptions. Yet while he was making his speeches, collecting lecture fees for his eloquence and anti-handgun fervor, there was a dirty little secret hidden away in his home - a handgun.

And now he has used that gun. Has Rowan seen the light? Does he now admit, because he uses one, that a handgun is a proper and sometimes necessary item for personal defense? No way. At least, not for common people.

Here's what he said in his column: "Yes, I've given the headline writers and pro-gun zealots a field day. I am appalled that so many people are so eager to spread their propaganda about gun laws. ...

"Let the National Rifle Association or others call me a hypocrite. ... I shall still be for strict gun control."

Rowan defines the pro-gun position as "a lot of theoretical, ideological crap" by "people who

R. Etheridge Jr.

have not been threatened." Oh really? I have been robbed at gunpoint twice, and shot once. The perpetrators probably didn't worry about a gun permit - it took months to get mine; I went through legal channels - channels that Rowan wishes to close.

And what about the decent citizens who must live in crime-ridden areas? What about the young mother who is rightfully afraid of walking to a neighborhood store to get milk for her baby? These people are under constant threat. They do not have Rowan's luxury of living in an affluent neighborhood, surrounded by an 8-foot fence, where police respond immediately, where the biggest danger may be that once,

every few decades, someone may drop in for an uninvited romp in the Jacuzzi.

Don't misunderstand me. Rowan has every right to defend his person and his home. He has an obligation to defend his family.

If he chooses to own a handgun for that purpose, that, too, is his right. Yet he denies that same right to others.

Rowan serves as the paradigm of limousine liberals - those who

preach and roar, telling the masses how they must live. Or die. But these limousine liberals exempt themselves from such rules.

Rowan may just come to recognize that he is yet one of the crowd, like the rest of us, hoping to survive in a dangerous world.

Rutledge Etheridge Jr. is a correction officer at the Connecticut Correctional Institution, Hartford.

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Quest for defense information often leads to bribery

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In February 1984 an agent of the Defense Criminal Investigative Service took a call on Walter R. Edgington, a marketing executive at GTE Government Systems just down the road from the Pentagon. The agent said that he was looking into the theft of secret military documents by defense contractors and free-lance consultants.

"You don't have to explain. I know why you're here," Edgington reportedly responded, volunteering that he first saw classified Pentagon documents at GTE shortly after joining the company in 1966 and had received a steady flow of secret data ever since. "Every major corporation gets the same material," the investigator said he was blandly told.

The GTE case, it now appears, was a chilling portent of the Pentagon bribery investigation now unfolding across the country. As the GTE affair demonstrated, the \$150 billion-a-year defense acquisition business is so vast, so complicated and so little understood that it offers opportunities for corruption and questionable business practices on a staggering scale.

To understand the dimensions of the Pentagon's system for acquiring the weapons, trucks, ships, helmets, boots and the thousands of other things needed to project U.S. military power around the world, consider this: Not counting the legions of military and civilian personnel involved in secondary roles, the Department of Defense has 50,000 designated contract officers, dealing with 300,000 military suppliers. It grants an average of 62,000 contracts every day.

By themselves, the rules spelling out the way defense contracts are to be sought and awarded are bound into books that occupy — literally — almost a quarter mile of shelf space, Pentagon officials say.

And, for the business corporations large and small that seek government contracts, one of the critical elements at every stage of the long procurement process is information, especially advance information, that competitors may not have.

What weapons and equipment are the armed forces thinking of obtaining — or cutting back on — in the future? How much money is being budgeted for current procurement of particular items and for which military suppliers, including the internal jockeying over funds and policy support?

Most important of all, once competition begins for a particular contract, what exactly does the Navy, or the Army or Air Force, want? What is the nature of the competition? Where is a rival's bid strong or weak? What clues can be gleaned about its product, its cost structure, its pricing techniques and other proprietary matters? And what political forces are influencing — or might be brought to bear on — Pentagon decision-makers behind the scenes?

The quest for such information, as competitive in its own way as the struggle for contracts, has given rise to a tight-knit fraternity of consultants who know their way around the Pentagon jungle. Many labor diligently within the bounds of established procedures, but federal investigators say that some use pay-offs, job promises or other gratuities to get such data improperly from contacts in the military bureaucracy.

The GTE episode offers an instructive primer or case study on how the defense acquisition business works in practice, how that practice sometimes diverges from theory and how easily it can all be corrupted.

It is a world of Beltway Bandits: Old Crows, rent-a-generals and let-the-buyer-be-careful — in this case, the buyer being the American taxpayer.

In September 1985, the Department of Justice indicted GTE, Edgington, a second GTE executive and Bernie Zettl, a colorist consultant who allegedly was funneling secret Pentagon papers to the company. GTE pleaded guilty to possession of classified material regarding elec-

tronic warfare programs and paid a \$500,000 fine. Charges against the two GTE executives were dropped, but the Zettl case is unresolved.

Investigators involved in the case were furious that their superiors stopped the inquiry at GTE and did not allow them to pursue leads implicating at least 25 other major defense contractors and dozens of consultants. One investigator called the GTE case the "tip of the proverbial iceberg" and said that the Department of Defense and the Department of Justice set the current probe back by two years by prematurely ending the earlier inquiry.

The Zettl case also opened a window on a little-known network of electronic warfare specialists known as the Association of Old Crows, a 25,000-member organization linking professionals in industry and the military. Zettl was one of the founders of the group, named for a World War II operation that jammed German radar signals.

The Crows, scattered throughout the defense electronics industry worldwide, consist mainly of retired military officers who have moved into high-ranking positions in the major

companies that supply sophisticated military jamming, surveillance and communications gear.

The association, based in Alexandria, Va., provides a remarkably efficient system for moving valuable information, officials familiar with the group said. Members, who maintain their contacts in the military and seek to provide their clients or companies with such things as early tip-offs on future Pentagon plans, meet formally and informally throughout the United States, Europe and Asia to swap war stories and industry gossip.

Gus Slayton, the group's executive director, asserted in an interview that the Old Crows are in no way linked to

the present scandal. Only one of the 16 Pentagon officials and private consultants served with search warrants last week is a member, Slayton said, declining to name him. Numerous executives of the defense companies searched belong to the group.

According to charges filed in the GTE case, the company went to extraordinary lengths to conceal its possession of classified military documents and their sources. An official of a subsidiary of the company rented a post office box in California to receive the secret documents obtained by Zettl to keep them out of the regular GTE internal mail system, the indict-

ment said. The government said that GTE paid Zettl, a retired Air Force major, more than \$120,000 in consulting fees from 1979 to 1983. A GTE internal memo said that Zettl's connection to the company and his activities were to be kept confidential. "We do not want to list on paper the work that he is doing," the memo said.

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On page 4 of the Sears June 26 insert the suit and sport coat are available in Boise, Provo and Ogden only. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers. Sears, Roebuck & Co.

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Democrats tailor platform to Dukakis

DENVER (AP) — The Democratic Platform Committee roundly rejected a call from the Jesse Jackson campaign for higher taxes on the wealthy and a Pentagon freeze Saturday as it headed toward adoption of a succinct platform tailored to the stands of Michael Dukakis.

The Jackson budget plank was rejected by a 108-44 margin in the first attempt to amend the party's 4,000-word draft platform.

Richard Hatcher, former mayor of Gary, Ind., offered the Jackson amendment to freeze the military budget and return taxes on the very richest Americans to their 1977 levels and restore corporate taxes to their pre-Reagan levels.

Hatcher said raising taxes on those making more than \$200,000 a year would raise \$20 billion "for investment in education, job training and housing for homeless (and) other critical domestic needs."

Denouncing the Reagan administration tax cuts, he said, "Those who were invited to the party should help to pay for it."

But Rep. Robert Matsui of California, a Dukakis backer, replied, "I have never believed that the Democratic party's principle and goals and values is to tax Americans. We have never said that was part of our heritage."

Matsui defended Dukakis' insistence that the government should step up collection of taxes from scofflaws before looking to higher taxes to reduce the deficit. A platform, he said, should talk about principles "like protecting the unborn, like making sure all Americans have decent housing and decent wages ... not specific items, not tax increases."

The Platform Committee also rejected, by voice vote, an attempt to include in the platform the Jackson campaign's promise to double the federal education budget. The platform does promise to give education "our highest priority" and to expand pre-

school programs and create a National Teacher Corps to recruit teachers through scholarships.

The 44 Jackson votes on the budget plank were more than a quarter of the Platform Committee's full membership of 186, ensuring Jackson's right to force a fight on the issue on the convention floor in Atlanta next month if he wishes.

The platform was taking shape along lines dictated by the Dukakis campaign on key economic, defense and foreign policy issues.

The Jackson forces planned to offer a Middle East resolution calling for "peace based on mutual recognition, territorial compromise and self-determination for Israelis and Palestinians." The Dukakis forces were expected to vote it down.

Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard told reporters before gaveling the meeting to order that he expected debate and votes on at least 20 amendments.

Christopher Edley, issues director for the Dukakis campaign, said the two sides still differ on key tax, defense and foreign policy issues. "They're going to offer amendments. We'll just have to vote them down. But I don't think there'll be a lot of heat and fire, acrimony," he said.

Edley said the platform writers may try to complete their work in a marathon session Saturday instead of running as scheduled into Sunday.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, a Georgetown University law professor who heads Jackson's platform effort, said Jackson told her by telephone from Puerto Rico Friday night that she should press the issues on which they were unable to reach consensus "in a spirit of collegiality and respect for his opponent, Gov. Dukakis."

She said Jackson wanted his delegates to remember "that what counts

is the final victory we shall achieve in November."

But Norton told reporters Jackson "is reserving the right to carry some matters to the floor." She said the campaign would circulate minority petitions on every issue it loses in order to preserve its right to appeal to the full convention.

Blanchard told the 153 members at the meeting, "It's my hope that our work will help elect Democrats from court houses to state houses to the White House."

Earlier, the governor told reporters, the document was short enough to be

put on posters and mailed out, "read at the convention and posted on the walls of government classes."

The document, titled "The Restoration of Competence and Hope," pledges that Democrats will restore competence, curing and incorruptibility to the federal executive branch and get it working again fairly for all Americans.

As Jackson wanted, it towns South Africa "a terrorist state."

Although it does not mention President Reagan or Vice President George Bush by name, it derides "voodoo economics."



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GOP gains in numbers

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the first time in 50 years, the Republican Party is close to matching the Democrats in numbers, a party adviser said Saturday, as former GOP presidential contenders gathered to rally behind George Bush.

Bush, meanwhile, urged Iowa Republicans by telephone from Washington to help him and underscore the "enormous differences" he had with Democrat Michael Dukakis.

"The point is, I believe, if we can do that and do it with integrity, the American people are going to see the clearest-cut choice in an election since the McGovern-Nixon race in 1972," Bush said. "I think we need this fall to spell it out without tearing him down personally."

Bush spoke to the Iowa Republican State Convention in Des Moines through a telephone hookup from the nation's capital.

He dismissed recent polls showing him trailing Dukakis, blaming his poor showing on getting an early hold on the GOP nomination. Since then "the Republican message disappeared from the political radar screen," Bush said.

Robert Teeter, a Detroit-based pollster for the Bush campaign, spoke to a Republican "Unity" planning session in Cincinnati, which attracted Republican delegates from 24 states.

He said that while polls still indicate the GOP is running slightly behind the Democratic Party in popularity, "the fact is, we are doing a better job attracting the younger people."

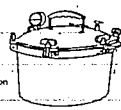
Former GOP presidential hopefuls Pat Robertson, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole and Alexander M. Haig Jr. also addressed the session, saying they would be surrogate speakers for Bush, the certain Republican nominee.

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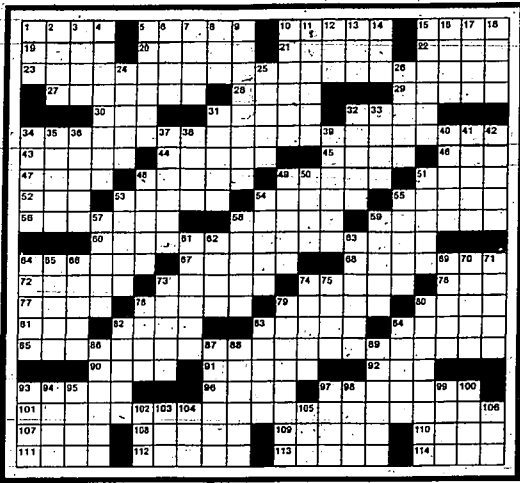
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Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Dillon
 - 5 Impress
 - 10 Impudent
 - 15 Moderate
 - 19 Ger. Industrial region
 - 21 Fisherman of a kind
 - 23 Kinmer phrase
 - 27 Turns back
 - 28 Spouse
 - 29 Laundry apparatus
 - 30 Silkworm
 - 31 Lawmaker
 - 32 Festively
 - 34 William Bilas
 - 35 Carman phrase
 - 43 pianet
 - 44 Avid
 - 45 Agonal
 - 46 Medical suffix
 - 47 "Queen for —"
 - 48 Scrub
 - 49 Foundation
 - 51 Source
 - 52 Destiny
 - 53 "I am incapable of —" (Lamb)
 - 54 Do grammar work
 - 55 Eccentric
 - 56 Nasty person
 - 58 Light pink
 - 59 Projector shutter
 - 60 "The Trail of —" (movie)
 - 64 Reception
 - 67 Ger. ape
 - 68 "The Vision of Sir —"
 - 72 Vandyske
 - 73 Cut
 - 74 Intone
 - 76 Actress Merkel
 - 77 Whiproll
 - 78 Horses
 - 79 Cream of the crop
 - 80 Saharan
 - 81 Weekday: abbr.
 - 82 Dorothy's dog
 - 83 Duplicate of a kind
 - 84 Real
 - 85 Longfellow phrase
 - 90 Bearing
 - 91 Vital
 - 92 Wedding announcement word
 - 93 Souvenir
 - 96 River from Lake
 - VICTORY**
 - 97 In a group
 - 101 Christmas song
 - 107 Pungency
 - 108 Ancient
 - 109 Group of three
 - 110 Balcon d' — word
 - 111 Nautical
 - 112 Decorated
 - 113 Hurry
 - 114 Doris and Dennis
 - 115 D.W.N.
 - 1 Married lady
 - 2 Actor Mische



07/03/88

- 3 "Of — I Sing"
- 4 Literary burlesque
- 5 Slag
- 6 Allowance for waste
- 7 Ambitions
- 8 Baseball's OIT
- 9 Organizer
- 10 clay
- 11 Soften
- 12 Eng. cathedral city
- 13 Black or Red
- 14 Time periods: abbr.
- 15 Capote
- 16 Greszy
- 17 Graf —
- 18 Fr. river
- 19 Root
- 20 Horlam
- 21 A Stevenson
- 22 Musical direction
- 23 Spirit of
- 24 Aladdin's temp
- 25 Quantiles: abbr.
- 26 River ducks
- 28 Wore
- 29 Muse of poetry
- 30 Friz again
- 31 Fr. town
- 32 Squabble
- 40 Plunders
- 41 Express strong feeling
- 42 Woodland dely
- 43 Pilot
- 44 Title of nobility
- 45 Biblical Syris
- 46 City on the Seine
- 47 Garden pest
- 48 Fuzle
- 49 Slinker
- 50 Eared seal
- 51 Relinquishes
- 52 Charles' pinnaca
- 53 King of the faeries
- 54 Church part
- 55 Typewriter roller
- 56 Aids in wrongdoing
- 57 Surfated
- 58 Sound volume control
- 59 Turnlit
- 60 Infim
- 61 Dipper
- 62 Glossy fabric
- 63 Shut
- 64 Suggestion
- 65 Style
- 79 — hour (last possible moment)
- 80 Vouched
- 81 Stigmatize
- 82 Mex. dish
- 84 Go on (have a spree)
- 86 Come into view
- 87 River in N.J.
- 88 Customer
- 89 Like buds at a time
- 90 So long
- 94 Gam
- 95 "Citizen —"
- 97 Finalts
- 98 Tidy
- 99 Sp. misa: abbr.
- 100 Out of this world
- 102 Steal from a state: abbr.
- 104 Presidential monogram
- 105 Macaw
- 106 Recipients: suit

Inner-city principal makes school's graduation speech

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Principal Joe Clark, who roams the halls of Eastside High School with a baseball bat and bullhorn, traded his instruments of discipline for rhetoric in his commencement address to 405 graduating seniors.

"We learned something from it," said Erving Ruiz, 18, referring to the disputes. "You have to go to battle sometimes."

The principal lauded the students and told them the success of Paterson rests in their hands.

"We have pricked the conscience of a nation and we have shown, if nothing more, that black and Hispanic students in inner cities can behave properly," Clark said.

As nearly 1,000 friends, relatives and students crowded onto an athletic field for Eastside's 102nd graduation Friday, Clark declared the pain of poverty he experienced as youth in Newark and how it motivated him.

"Regardless of the vicissitudes, regardless of the difficulties, I declare that this little brat welfare boy from Newark was not going to give up and he was going to go to the pinnacle of success," Clark said.

Clark, who in the past few months has appeared on the cover of Time magazine, received a job offer from the White House and inspired an upcoming Hollywood movie about his tough ways, struck a chord with the departing seniors.

"I'm going to miss him," said Dieder M. Bethea, 17, who plans to study chemistry at Trenton State College. "He's just like a father to me."

Clark has been credited with bringing law and order to a newly inner-city school and was held up as an example of a tough urban educator by the Reagan administration.

He banned underachieving students, chained doors shut to drug-dealers and strode the halls with a bullhorn and baseball bat.

But the Paterson school board considered disciplinary action against Clark for kicking out more than 60 students without going through proper procedures, though it eventually dropped its effort. Even the movie film crew's presence at the school drew controversy.

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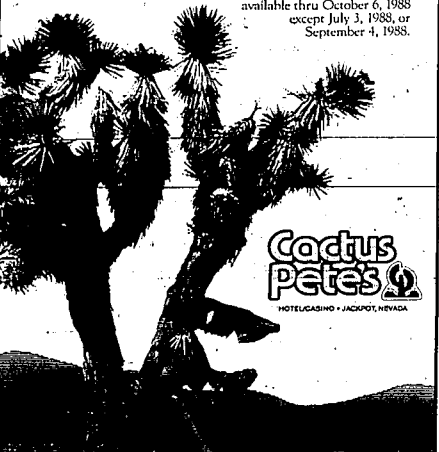
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Blood pressure medication may increase chance of heart attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Medication sometimes prescribed to lower high blood pressure in younger patients paradoxically may increase the risk of heart attack by harming blood fat levels, researchers say.

High blood pressure can be accompanied by abnormal blood fat levels that, left undetected and untreated, could pose a greater danger than hypertension, Dr. Roger R. Williams of the University of Utah said Friday.

Two types of drugs commonly used to treat hypertension — diuretics and beta blockers — often adversely affect the relationship among the three blood fats: high-density lipoprotein cholesterol or "good" cholesterol; triglycerides; and low-density lipoprotein cholesterol or "bad" cholesterol, he said.

The three are the components of total blood cholesterol. Cholesterol is manufactured by the body and necessary for building cells, making hormones and helping digestion. But in excess, it is a contributor to fatty build-up in blood vessels that can lead to heart attacks.

High blood pressure, which afflicts about 20 percent of all U.S. adults, is a leading cause of heart attack and stroke.

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Celebrity lawyer vows to defend himself against charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Celebrity divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson vowed to vigorously defend himself against state bar association allegations that he mishandled clients' money.

Mitchelson, who made legal history in the mid-1970s by pressing the historic "palimony" case of actor Lee Remick's former girlfriend, could face sanctions ranging from a warning up to disbarment if the complaints against him are upheld.

The State Bar's trial counsel office filed comments Friday contending there was reasonable cause to hold a disciplinary hearing.

Mitchelson, 60, divorce attorney for such luminaries as Joan Collins, said the bar singled him out because "I'm highly visible."

"Nevertheless I will vigorously defend myself against these charges as I have defended every case I've ever had," Mitchelson said by phone from Tokyo.

He added that "all these complaints are old complaints and at least two of them have been previously rejected by the State Bar."



MARVIN MITCHELSON
Fighting charges



NANCI GRIFFITH
Topping the charts

whose latest album is topping the charts in the United Kingdom — says country legend Loretta Lynn was one of her early role models.

"Loretta was the first person that inspired in me that I didn't have to play other people's songs, that I could write my own uptown songs and play my own rhythm guitar," the country-folk artist said in an interview last week.

The Texas-born singer said her album "Little Love Affairs" has been No. 1 in the United Kingdom for about 15 weeks.

on Thursday to visit friends during the weekend's Yakima Air Fair. His visit is a low-key affair, without an official connection to the fair.

Sullivan will continue fight against apartheid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Leon Sullivan, who formulated the Sullivan Principles for corporate conduct in South Africa, says that though he's retiring, he will continue his battle against apartheid and pursue new ways to help Africa's poor.

"I came to Philadelphia 38 years ago with my young wife, Grace, to do a job for the church and for the community, and for God. And the job that God wanted me to do here is over," the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan told a crowd of about 1,800 on Friday at his retirement dinner.


Sullivan was preached at Philadelphia's Zion Baptist Church for more than 30 years. He said he would dedicate the rest of his life to helping others, including programs to bring better food and housing to the poor in Africa and continuing anti-apartheid efforts.

"I believe that is what I'm called to do, and it's my life," Sullivan said. "My church is on this corner, but my ministry is in the world."

do, and it's my life," Sullivan said. "My church is on this corner, but my ministry is in the world."

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Principal offers to pay college for 119 youths

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The first black principal in the Philadelphia public school system is offering to pay for the college education of 119 sixth-graders from two city schools in poor neighborhoods.

"They have very high expectations," Ruth Wright Hayre said of the students. "And why shouldn't I share those high expectations?"

I have a great deal of faith in these young people."

Ms. Hayre announced her endowment of the scholarship fund Friday during sixth-grade graduation ceremonies at Richard Wright and Kenderton Elementary Schools in north Philadelphia. She said she initially intended to give the money anonymously and refused to say how much she donated.

Singer says role model has been Loretta Lynn

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer and songwriter Nanci Griffith

Japan WWII ace fought in same area as Bush

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Japan's top surviving World War II ace says he fought in the same area as Vice President George Bush but doesn't know if the two ever squared off in aerial combat.

Bush was a Navy pilot flying bombers in the Bonin Islands area of the Pacific Ocean about the same time that Saburo Sakai was trying to shoot such planes down in 1944.

Bush was shot down on Sept. 2, 1944. The identity of the attacking pilot is not known, a White House spokeswoman said Friday.

"I was not familiar with him (Bush) at that time," Sakai, 72, said through an interpreter Friday. "He was not a well-known flier."

The Japanese ace pilot, who shot down 64 planes, arrived from Tokyo

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Dog receives award, biscuits after saving her owner's life

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A 6-year-old rust-colored dog named Rosie got plaques and flowers and all the dog biscuits she could eat after being honored by the American Humane Association for saving the life of her owner.

"She thinks it's some kind of big party," said owner Marie Murphy, who has been paralyzed from the neck down since a 1983 polio attack and depends on an iron lung to breathe.

Murphy, 58, was sleeping in an iron lung when a power failure on March 27 shut down the machine and the auxiliary generator failed to kick in. With the electricity out, Murphy was unable to get help.

"I realized the only thing I had was Rosie," she said Friday.

Rosie, who was sleeping one room

away, heard her owner's calls for help and barked until Murphy's brother-in-law, asleep upstairs, came down and connected batteries to the iron lung.

"It doesn't sound like the most unusual, heroic thing the world has ever seen," said M. Christie Smith, executive director of the Robert Potter League for Animals, which nominated Rosie for the honor. "But she doesn't bark on command. There was something that night, the sound of the machine stopping, the panic in Marie's voice."

Rosie was honored in a ceremony Thursday at the Potter League, the Middletown animal shelter where she had been adopted by Murphy four years ago.

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Admission is \$20 for the 8:00 show, \$15 for the 11:00 show and includes two drinks. Seating for the first show begins at 6:00 p.m.; seating for the late show begins at 10:00 p.m. No seating after shows begin.

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CINEMA

FINAL WEEK-END ENDS TUESDAY

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Twin Falls: DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT 8:30-7:30-9:30 SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
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Airline was warned by Boeing

The Washington Post

SEATTLE — Five months before an Aloha Airlines jet lost part of its roof in flight over the Pacific, Boeing Co. began warning the airline that its 10 jets had significant corrosion problems, needed major structural inspections and that Aloha needed a new maintenance program.

The manufacturer, in documents obtained by The Washington Post, urged the airline to replace corroded skin panels on its four most heavily flown jets, including the jet involved in the accident, and take them out of service in the spring for permanent repairs, inspections and completion of all deferred maintenance.

Aloha has a high-frequency flight schedule and operates in a highly corrosive environment," Boeing advised the airline in a Nov. 13 letter. "These factors certainly contribute to the corrosion and fatigue damage observed on the two airplanes surveyed. This as well as the practice of repainting the airplane before and during inspections, deferring repairs and/or making temporary instead of terminating (permanent) repairs, contributes to our mutual concerns."

Boeing also urged Aloha to develop a new maintenance program that would assure thorough and frequent inspections as well as preventive maintenance on Aloha's aging planes.

Two weeks before the accident, Boeing reminded Aloha to conduct complete inspections of the aging jets. The recommendations were made after a Boeing team of engineers visited Aloha last fall to collect data for its aging fleet research program. Commercial jetliners are flying longer than anticipated, and Boeing is closely watching its oldest jets for corrosion and metal fatigue.

"The findings and recommendations are outlined in a 150-page document obtained by The Post. 'By their very nature, these documents would be expected to be critical and to recommend changes,' Aloha President Maurice Myers said.

Myers added that Boeing's team of engineers, who were not trained as airline inspectors, overlooked or missed many aspects of Aloha's operation, which led them to draw erroneous conclusions.

He disputed Boeing's assessment that all 10 of Aloha's jets were corroded, and he challenged the assertion that Aloha's maintenance philosophy was dictated by what Boeing termed "following the quick path" in repairs.

Benjamin A. Cosgrove, Boeing vice president and general manager of engineering, said he did not wish to discuss either the incident or information that transpired between us and the Aloha Co."

According to the report, seven of Aloha's 10 jets were more than 15 years old and three of Aloha's jets had flown beyond the 75,000 flights originally envisioned as the lifespan of the 737.

Following the autumn inspections, Boeing officials discussed their findings with Aloha executives in telephone conferences. The final briefing was held in Honolulu April 14, where the document was handed over to Aloha, Myers said.

Two weeks later, a flight attendant was swept to her death and 61 others on board were seriously injured when the jet began to shed its skin on a flight from Hilo to Honolulu.

Nearly a third of the jet's roof peeled away before the pilots made an emergency landing on Maui. Accident investigators believe metal fatigue caused the jet's skin to rupture.

The jet was not among the three inspected by Boeing. Aloha had replaced its belly skin panels in 1983. But it had accumulated the second-highest number of flights in the Boeing jet fleet and was among the four jets singled out by Boeing as needing complete structural inspections.

Boeing engineers involved in the test said in an interview that the Piedmont jet had accumulated 89,000 flights.

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Methods of dealing with mentally ill lacking

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local mental health officials say a lack of communication among several agencies has bogged down the process of committing the mentally ill to treatment facilities.

Scott Williams, a psychologist at the Region 5 Community Mental Health Center, said the delays in the commitment process, which is already lengthy and complicated, result in a significant cost increase.

He said the lack of coordination has

Coordination problems spur talks on commitment, help

prompted officials to get together and discuss ways of improving the system.

"People I felt should be participating were not participating and people that were didn't know how," Williams said.

He said the system has had some drawbacks from the time the police first get complaints of a person acting in a peculiar manner to the final court

order from a judge committing the person to an institution.

It takes a court order to commit someone to a mental health treatment facility for a long period of time.

Williams said there has been confusion over who should authorize temporary detentions, who is liable when something goes wrong and who eventually pays for the cases.

For instance, should a doctor give medication to subdue a patient without a court order? Or when should a police officer sign a person into custody?

He said in some borderline cases when a person has been a nuisance or is simply doing something unusual — but is not posing a threat to themselves or others — it is difficult to

know what to do.

Williams said every month there have been two or three instances in the Magic Valley when officials have had a hard time making decisions.

"No one wants to take responsibility for decision making," said Kent Pressman, emergency department director for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "You don't want to do

something that tramples on their civil rights."

He said health providers face liability problems regardless of whether they treat someone.

Williams said the issue came to a head about a month ago when the state received several calls about a woman who was displaying signs of mental illness at 3 a.m., but not to the point of endangering others.

He said police were reluctant to sign the woman into custody but finally were convinced to take her to the emergency room at the MVRMC.

• See MENTAL on Page B5

Tourism slugs:

Leaving the promotion to the people

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho promotional campaigns don't have to be glitzy or sophisticated to work. A new tourism survey indicates that every Idaho citizen is potentially a walking, talking advertising campaign for the state.

The survey found that roughly one-third of all vacation trips to Idaho are scheduled around visits to friends and relatives. Each Idahoan can influence tourism here simply by getting his dear ones to spend their vacations with him in Idaho, said Carl Wilgus, state tourism director at the Department of Commerce.

The 1987 Idaho Leisure Travel and Recreation Study is based on information gleaned from 5,366 groups of people traveling in Idaho at least partly for leisure or recreation during the 12 months beginning June 1986.

The study was commissioned by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the Department of Commerce Division of Travel Promotion. It was conducted by University of Idaho researchers.

The most surprising information to come from the study is that 24 percent of Idaho visitors are senior citizens, and that few had Idaho as their destination, Wilgus said.

More money now will be spent reaching this age group and getting them to stay longer by advertising in trailer guides and seniors publications, he said.

The tourism division is also developing a trial program.

• See TOURISM on Page B2

Credit repeal half way to autumn ballot

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The investment tax credit repeal question is more than half way onto the November election ballot.

Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said he has 21,000 of the 38,300 signatures he needs on a petition to get the repeal measure placed on the ballot. He has until July 8 to deliver the required signatures to the secretary of state's office.

Additional signatures are rolling in at a rate of 2,000 a day, he said, giving supporters a good chance of meeting the deadline.

"It is encouraging that we've had such a good surge lately," he said. "But we still have a lot to get and we don't have much time."

The investment tax credit allows businesses to subtract 3 percent of the cost of most new equipment from their total business income taxes.

Some of the state's most prominent businesses support repeal of the credit including Hewlett-Packard, Michon Technology and Albertson's.

• See CREDIT on Page B2



The sturgeon yolk sac fry scurry about a tank at the CSI hatchery. Top inset, the mother sturgeon moves from the shadows. CSI professor Terry Patterson, bottom inset, describes the joint three-year effort and success of raising sturgeon in captivity.

Repopulation is the next step

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local researchers have artificially reproduced white sturgeon in Idaho for the first time in the fish's 200-million year residency.

"This really is significant," said Terry Patterson, associate professor for fish technology at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We want the information to populate and manage them," said Fred Partridge, research biologist for the state Department of Fish and Game.

Having successfully spawned a school of several thousand sturgeon fry, Idaho researchers join the company of the University of California-Davis and the Soviet Union as the only places raising sturgeon in captivity.

The Idaho project is a joint one, tied together on a shoestring budget through CSI, F&G and the state's commercial fish hatcheries.

Insight into the mysterious bottom-feeder is expected to help repopulate the upper Columbia River basin, where the ancient fish have been blighted by dams, pollution and over-fishing earlier this century. In the long term, a possible return to sport fishing is envisioned for the fish often bigger than a person and heavy as a Volkswagen.

The largest recorded sturgeon caught in Idaho, dating to 1898, weighed in at 1,600 pounds.

The three-year-old sturgeon project picked up steam

in April, 1987, when F&G captured a female apparently ready to spawn. Several thousand of her fry are now hatching and will ultimately find a home in the Snake River.

Capturing and pairing reproductive couples is challenging because only one in three or four males are ready to spawn each year and fertile females are even rarer. The mature ones — at least 16 to 20 years old — don't spawn every year.

A sturgeon's age is betrayed by fin rays, or bumps of cartilage that build up on its pectoral fins. They count years like rings in a tree. Patterson said the new mother is an estimated 25 to 30 years old.

But she wasn't ready to ovulate until this spring.

• See STURGEON on Page B5

The national president of the Wilderness Society said his organization opposes passage of the controversial bill sponsored by Idaho Sen. Jim McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus because it isn't the compromise they claim it to be. More of the current Idaho wilderness will be protected if it doesn't pass, he said.

And Frampton is confident the bill will not emerge from Congress this session, so already his eyes are wide open for the next move.

He was in Idaho Friday and Saturday to meet with several local conservation groups, including the Idaho Conservation League and the Sierra Club, to get them fixed on the next

• See WILDERNESS on Page B2

Bill's in Washington, but Idaho's still at war

Have SIS, wilderness positions hurt McClure?

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It hasn't been the best of springs for Sen. James McClure.

First he underestimated opposition to the Special Isotope Separation project. Then he brokered an unpopular wilderness bill with long odds on passage.

While state Republicans are calling his action on wilderness "stateamanlike" and defending his position on SIS, leading state Democrats say McClure's actions raise questions about his political effectiveness.

"Why would they come up with a wilderness bill that nobody could love?" says State Sen.

Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene.

The wilderness bill was brokered in private by McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus. Pro-wilderness groups say it offers too little pro-wilderness groups say it gives away too much. It faces an uncertain future in Congress unless controversy over water rights can be resolved.

The SIS plutonium plant is still on track, but Congress went from not knowing what SIS stood for to significant opposition in a matter of weeks. Public hearings on SIS showed opposition in Twin Falls and Boise and support in Idaho Falls. The \$550 million plant would be built northwest of Idaho Falls.

"Reed's argument is that when the Democrats

• See McCLURE on Page B2



SEN. JAMES McCLURE
Credibility attacked

Status quo suits supporters fine

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Nothing is better than not enough. That is George Frampton's opinion of the Idaho wilderness bill.

The national president of the Wilderness Society said his organization opposes passage of the controversial bill sponsored by Idaho Sen. Jim McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus because it isn't the compromise they claim it to be. More of the current Idaho wilderness will be protected if it doesn't pass, he said.

And Frampton is confident the bill will not emerge from Congress this session, so already his eyes are wide open for the next move.

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• See WILDERNESS on Page B2

Briefly

City hires new airport manager

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has approved the appointment of Ron Madsen as the new manager of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Madsen, 55, will work part-time at the airport until the end of July when he completes his responsibilities as base manager in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, said City Engineer Gary Young.

Madsen has logged over 10,000 hours of flight time as a pilot, taught for 13 years at a junior college in California and has held several management positions at a number of airplane related businesses.

Embezzler receives probation

RUPERT — The president of the Minico Booster Club, having pleaded guilty to embezzlement, has been granted a withheld judgment and sentenced to two years probation.

Debbie Slaughter Bair was sentenced to the charges of grand theft by 5th District Judge J. William Hart.

Bair, already had made restitution to the booster club. She was accused of taking \$7,920. She forged signatures of one of the directors on several checks, the largest of which was \$800, according to court documents.

Other factors leading to the light sentence were her lack of a prior criminal record and her family, said Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason.

The maximum sentence would have been 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Tourism

Continued from Page B1

of Idaho good-will ambassadors. About 100 "snowbirds" — people who live in Idaho in the summer and somewhere warmer in the winter — will be larded up with tourism information and spread the good word about Idaho. Each has a mission to bring three people back with them to spend all or part of the summer in Idaho.

When tourists were asked to describe Idaho in one word, their responses included "natural," "attractive" and "wonderful."

Natural resources are the state's most powerful image and source of appeal to tourists, the study concluded. Idaho's rural towns and natural attractions draw visitors far more than the major cities do.

The leisure travelers surveyed were asked to compare Idaho with other Western states. They named friendly people, public campgrounds and outfitting services as its top three services.

The state's two worst services are restrooms and roadside services. Since most visitors to Idaho travel by car, truck or camper, these services leave a large impression. Out-of-state travelers also most frequently mentioned Idaho's road system as a factor weighing against a decision to

travel in Idaho.

A major conclusion of the study is that investment in Idaho's roads, road signs and restrooms could benefit tourism and at the same time contribute to other sectors of Idaho's economy.

The average group traveling in Idaho spent \$149 during two days of travel. Nonresidents out-spent residents by \$50 during a two-day period.

Other results of the survey include:

- Overnight visitors are as likely to camp as sleep indoors. Public campgrounds dominate the Idaho market, a finding that suggests private, commercial campgrounds may not be realizing their market potential.
- Idaho's primary geographic competitors for leisure travelers are Washington, Montana and the western Canadian provinces.
- Extending lengths of stay in Idaho to include more than one destination will be critical for maximizing tourism revenues. A priority for businesses and public land management agencies should be to develop cooperative advertising and mutual referral.
- The researchers of the study will begin to meet with the state's regional tourism committees to discuss their specific needs for tourism information.

Credit

Continued from Page B1

Repealing the credit would yield an estimated \$12.5 million to \$15 million in state tax revenue that Robison and many in the business community want to put toward improving the state's education system.

The companies supporting repeal say that a better education system would do more to draw new businesses to Idaho and retain existing ones than retention of the investment tax credit.

But a number of chambers of commerce around the state, including the one here, oppose repeal. Other groups, too, have recently joined the fray. The Idaho Cattle Association board of directors voted this month to oppose putting a repeal question on the ballot.

Obituaries

Fay Pruett Alexander

FEATHERVILLE — Fay Pruett Alexander, 69, of Featherville, died Wednesday, June 22, 1988, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Wednesday at Mountain Home.

Born November 24, 1919, in Bliss, she married Hank Pruett, Feb. 17, 1936, he died in May of 1963. She later married Carl Alexander.

She is survived by her husband of Featherville; one son, Ray Pruett of Twin Falls; one daughter, Shirley Starry of Wendell; two step-daughters, Shirley McCray of Aurora, Ill., and Jeanice Heath of Glens Ferry; eight grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the United

Methodist Church in Glens Ferry with the Rev. Christian Oslin officiating under the direction of Humpherys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Sun Valley Quilt Response Unit, c/o The Rocky Bar Stage, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647

Averil Preston Canfield

TWIN FALLS — Averil Preston Canfield, 76, of Twin Falls, died on Saturday, June 25, 1988, at the West Magic Care Center.

Born June 12, 1912, at Orange, Conn., he graduated from Williston Academy at Easthampton, Mass., and

the Cobleskill State College in New York.

He was married to Ethel Castle on Oct. 2, 1938, in Catskill, N.Y. She died May 2, 1982. He moved to Twin Falls in 1963 from Milford, Conn., and was employed as a technologist by Agrow Seed Co. for 25 years, retiring in 1977.

He was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, the Twin Falls Lodge #1182 BPOE, Twin Falls Chapter #15 Royal Arch Masons, and the Knights Templar of Idaho.

Mr. Canfield has no known relatives. A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m.

GOODING — A memorial service for Willis Lowell "Bill" Harmon, 64, of Gooding, who died Thursday, June 23, 1988, will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center. The service will conclude at the center.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today, and Monday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Bannock Street, Boise 83702.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Helen Mae Martin of Filer, Brent Gee of Hansen, Mrs. Curtis Jerke and Howard McMillan, both of Jerome; Mrs. Michael Jesse Flowers of Kimberly; and George Doshier of Twin Falls

RELEASSED — Rosary for Fred Elbers, 81, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Church of Immaculate Conception. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at the Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 4 p.m.

RELEASSED — Rosary for Agatha Mary Sherratt, 79, of Ketchum, who

Wilderness

Continued from Page B1

moves — educating the public and challenging the U.S. Forest Service's resource management plans.

In the absence of the wilderness bill becoming law, the status quo will remain. The status quo is that much of the land under consideration in the bill remain "safe" from timber harvesting, he said.

Those areas the U.S. Forest Service can still consider for timber harvesting may be protected by challenging its resource management plans as they come up. But the ultimate solution for proponents of wilderness is to bring the majority of Idahoans around to their way of thinking.

People who oppose wilderness protection wouldn't if they understood what it means, Frampton said.

Tom Pomeroy, of the Idaho Conservation League here, agreed. People still have many misconceptions — some perpetrated by Sen. Steve Symms, he said — about what creating wilderness would involve.

There would be no "lockout" as rumors threaten. No area now open would be closed. No existing roads would be closed. No existing water

rights would be taken, he said.

"Basically, we just want to keep things the way they are," said Pomeroy. "You can do everything in a wilderness area except build a road and a motor vehicle."

The public can still fish, hunt, camp, kayak and paint watercolors there.

The farming community is where the fight for support will be won or lost, Pomeroy said. Farmers should be natural allies of wilderness because many of them hunt and fish and camp, and they have no particular reason to support subsidizing the timber industry.

Pomeroy and other conservationists

shows he is willing to stick his neck out for what he believes to be right.

"McClure's wilderness stance doesn't hurt him at all politically. McClure is acting like a statesman rather than a politician," says Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County Republican chairman.

Noh agrees with Stubbs, adding that McClure is on the right side when it comes to inserting controversial water rights language into the wilderness bill.

Pat Ford of the Idaho Conservation League says McClure and Andrus must know the days of the wilderness bill are numbered. If McClure does know this, the water rights issue could be a symbolic gesture.

"The time has come to fish or cut bait on that (water rights) issue," says Noh.

McClure's language would freeze federal water rights in new Idaho wilderness areas. The water rights would remain what they were at the time Congress declared the wilderness.

The impetus for this language is concern among the agriculture community and developers over having enough water for future projects. They see a federal reserved water right in wilderness as being too open-ended.

Jones says to a degree the issue is symbolic and to a degree it is dictated by strong principle.

If the environmental groups want a

McClure

Continued from Page B1

look over the U.S. Senate, McClure lost some ground and now with the wilderness outcome and SIS "the perception of his effectiveness is up for question."

"Most people may have misread the sentiment" on SIS, says State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Top Republicans concede McClure and others misread the amount of opposition to SIS, but they say McClure took a statesmanlike position on wilderness. Their bottom line is that because of the deep reservoirs of voter respect for McClure, he won't be hurt politically by his stances on SIS or wilderness. McClure has been a senator since 1972.

Republicans downplay the significance of opposition to the McClure-Cecil Andrus wilderness bill at the Idaho Republican Party's convention.

McClure could have misread the political environment on SIS, but if he did, he has a lot of company, says Republican Attorney General Jim Jones.

There is a "sea change" going on in Idaho politics as evidenced by the political position towards SIS, says Carol Kris, a member of the executive committee of the Idaho Democratic Party.

"The GOP is going more to the right and McClure is staying where he is," she says.

Kris speculates this is happening because when people feel threatened they tend to solidify their positions. What happened on SIS is frightening to people who held certain views and it is also happening on farm issues.

"The traditional approaches to solving farm problems are being questioned because they are not working," she says.

Cy Chase, a St. Mary's Democrat, who served with McClure in the Idaho Senate, says, "McClure handled wilderness poorly." Chase is opposed to the 1.4 million acres of new wilderness acreage in the McClure-Andrus bill.

Logging isn't allowed in wilderness areas and the bill locks up too much marketable timber, Chase says. To Chase "there is no question about it, McClure lost something" in his handling of the wilderness issue.

"They don't talk to people. There are other people interested besides timber people. Other people on the street are damn interested," Chase says.

The timber industry said for years it wanted the wilderness issue resolved because it needed predictability on how much timber could be harvested, says Noh.

The industry said it didn't want a judge to decide. Now the position of the timber industry is changing. It seems much more interested in going to court, Noh says.

Patricia McDermott, Idaho Democratic Party platform chairman, says, "In talking to people in Washington, I have never heard McClure perceived as effective. He is not considered one of the most effective senators."

McClure's own party convention vote against the wilderness bill shows the fragmented nature of the Idaho Republican Party, says Kris.

But McClure's stance on wilderness shows him as more moderate than his party, Democrats say.

Republicans say the difference-

Designating more Idaho lands wilderness and using them for tourism and recreation would do far more for the state's economy than using it for the timber industry, said Tom Robinson of the Boise Wilderness Society.

Pomeroy said wilderness proposals are being practical. They are asking for only \$ million of the 9 million acres under consideration in McClure's bill, he said.

And they are waiting patiently for the next round. McClure's last wilderness bill several years ago contained 500,000 acres of wilderness, they said. The current one has 1.4 million acres.

They see reason to hope that the next offering will contain enough.

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Mrs. Scott Hill and son of Buhl; Melissa Bingham of Morgan, Utah; Mrs. Wayne Smidars and son of Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Gooding; Mrs. David Wedde and James "Gary" Hanch-Jes, both of Kimberly; Don Harshbarger of Rupert; Marjorie Lucille Berglund, Mrs. Dan Royivan and daughter, and Erica VanWells, all of Twin Falls

Birth

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jesse Flowers of Kimberly, and to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jerke of Jerome

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Burial—Craneberry, Frances Fairchild; Kasiotis-Thompson, Burton. Nagle, all of Burley; Prociuk-Morrison, & Floy Morrison, both of Oakley; Corinne McBride, and Kevin Killoy, both of Rupert

RELEASSED

Earl Evans, Martha Lindsey, both of Burley; Brogan Thurston, Treva Bailey and baby of Heyburn.



RALPH CISCO
32 years of Forest Service

Ex-ranger takes on Blaine County planning

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HALEY — After a five-month void, Blaine County now has a full-time planning director to oversee the county's zoning ordinances. Ralph Cisco took the job June 13 after retiring with 32 years in the Forest Service.

Cisco, 59, says he likes the challenge of controversial issues. As Blaine County's planning director, he's certain to get his fill.

"I try hard to balance the public's needs versus the private individual's rights, and that's always a conflict because we do have rights as citizens," Cisco says. "Public needs are often times in conflict with citizen's rights."

Cisco is no stranger to the Wood River Valley. He was the district ranger from 1961-71 for the Sawtooth Valley in the

Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

After leaving the SNRA, Cisco took assignments with the Forest Service in Utah and Nevada. His most recent position was forest supervisor in charge of all public lands in the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Cisco said his experience at both assignments will help him in his new job.

As a Sawtooth Valley district ranger, he dealt with land-use planning and land allocations within federal lands — issues he said are similar to the zoning issues in the county.

Cisco said overseeing the Lake Tahoe Basin is "the most complicated and complex responsibility anywhere in the United States due to its sensitive environment and to the large number of government agencies involved in controlling the area."

The basin area is located in two states and five counties.

Overlaying the entire area is a regional planning agency which exerts control over all parties. In his position as forest supervisor, Cisco says he had to coordinate a broad spectrum of interests.

That experience will be put to good use in Blaine County, he said.

The Big Wood River Stabilization project north of Ketchum in the Lake Creek area calls for the county to coordinate the efforts of six other agencies plus several individuals. Cisco says the majority of county planning issues will involve the county's wetland areas, such as the Big Wood.

"Any of the wet areas, the streams and the Wood River itself are the most environmentally sensitive areas and they're the ones we want to live most close to," Cisco says. "It's the encroachment on the river we need to watch for."

• See DIRECTOR on Page B4

Guests? Let 'em swat flies

Steve and Lavonne and the kids are coming this weekend. Danny is taking a Greyhound to visit us next week. Uncle Buddy and Aunt Hazel said they'd fly out to see us sometime after the Fourth.

Everyone seems to be on vacation except we who are tending gardens and waiting for our vacationing company.

I've been wondering if Aunt Hazel would mind breaking a string bean or two while she's here. Probably not. I've noticed that summer guests, family and friends — like vacationers everywhere — usually want to sample the local culture. They often make comments like, "Is that your tractor? Could I have a ride?" or "It must be so nice to cut homegrown lettuce for dinner."

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

I have to admit I have, on occasion, taken advantage of such wide-eyed naivete. There are some chores I only tolerate and its picnic grub a curious distant cousin and point them with the slop bucket and the grain toward the chicken house. Every good-old-friend-from-back-East worth their salt just loves to peel apples for apple sauce. My sister-in-law has already begged on the phone for a chance to help with our grating — "it's so... so exhilarating."

Uh-huh. This may sound underhanded. It may sound suspicious. It may sound like Tom Sawyer talking Huck Finn into painting the fence. But I have found our summer guests have more fun doing our work than playing — which has been lucky for us. We used to take visitors to the sand dunes or to the canyon but they seemed more content to stay home, swat flies and pod peas.

"I'll never forget the year our friends Dave and Cookie came from Canada to visit. We decided to show them a really good time, so we drove the 80 miles to town to see a movie and eat a quick hamburger. Then we drove the 80 miles back home again so they could get to bed before midnight.

The next morning I asked Dave if he'd like to see a genuine Indian bath-buried in a remote canyon wall. His reply: "Is it more remote than town?"

It took a long time for me to figure out that our visitors did not necessarily want to be entertained. When my mother and father came from Indiana I made a list of all the things we could do and places we could go, but they just shook their heads.

"Do you have a couple of lawn chairs?" they asked me.

"Yes."

"And a shady tree?"

I told them we had a windbreak a little ways from the house.

"If you'd just have the grandkids drag the lawn chairs over to the windbreak we'll be fine and you can go on with whatever you're doing," they said.

At the time, I thought they were just getting too old for fun. Ten years and dozens of visitors later, I now know a good hostess must trust her summer company. When vacationing guests say they are having fun just being in your home — believe them. It's a lot easier than trying to be a tour guide of South Idaho.

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



The First National Bank building and downtown Jerome as they were early in the century (above), and today (below)

Old dames get their due

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

Three buildings along Main Street in Jerome have been awarded their own individual pedigrees.

The Jerome Historical Preservation Commission and city dignitaries recently attached solid brass plaques, complete with information about each building's heritage, to the carefully selected structures being honored.

The plaques are the result of an extensive survey of 58 buildings along the four-block stretch of Main Street. An additional seven buildings are in line for plaques, project coordinator Barbara Prochnow said. This would bring the total to 10.

Jerome's Historical Preservation Commission last fall received a \$5,000 federal grant and approval to begin the project. Since then, members of the local historical society have been determining how many pre-1912 buildings whose exterior appearance is unchanged are still standing on Main Street.

The group search resulted in the 10 buildings, one of which was able to pass rigid enough architectural

guidelines to be named to the National Register of Historical Sites. This proud piece of property, the First Security Bank Building, built in 1920, is among the group of buildings which will be recognized with a plaque at a later date, Prochnow said.

But this is only the beginning.

"As we place plaques on these buildings, we are encouraging the building owners to consider doing some of the kinds of remodeling or restoration work that would qualify them for tax reductions," society President Noreen Andrus said. "And we are also encouraging the owners to set up historical displays at each

site. Several of the buildings have already been renovated, and most are in pretty good shape," she added.

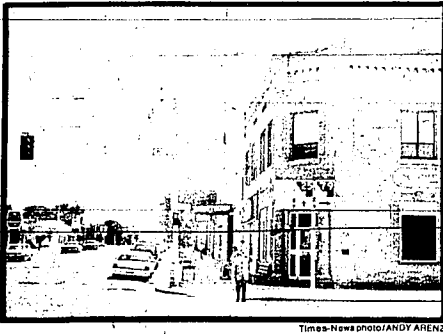
The next step in the project is publishing a related brochure, now being set up through the Idaho State Preservation Commission, and establishing a walking tour.

The buildings receiving the first three plaques are the First National Bank building (1910), owned by Joyce and LeRoy Craig and housing insurance offices; the Gauss Building (1910), owned by Lowell and Sue Van Orman and housing the Bookmark; and the Farmers and Merchant's State Bank building (1911), owned by Delbert Rupert, which now stands empty.

"The Gauss Building has a really interesting history," Andrus said. The first business in the building was a hardware store called the Racket. The upper floor of the building was once a Masonic Lodge. During World War I a flu epidemic hit Jerome, and the building was converted into a hospital for the flu patients," Andrus said.

Employees of the current establishment are now setting up a display.

• See HERITAGE on Page B4



Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Around the valley

Jerome schools get \$6,845,951

JEROME — The Jerome School Board this month adopted a \$6,845,951 total revenue budget for the coming school year. "This budget includes all funds, which means federal funds, bond indebtedness, plant facility and maintenance and operation," Superintendent Richard Kugler said. The approved budget is up about \$450,000 from last year's figure, he said.

The district will actually spend \$7,103,864 next year, with the additional money mostly coming from a two-year \$348,250 supplemental levy approved in February to build out Jerome's Jefferson Elementary School. That project will give Jefferson five new classrooms in the fall and enable Jerome to begin offering a kindergarten program, which was cancelled in 1982 due to space limitations.

"About \$120,000 of the levy funds will be used for normal maintenance and operation, Kugler said. Since the money

will be generated over a two-year period, the district will have to borrow money to control cash flow, but another levy will not be needed for the 1989-90 school year, he said.

No frills for Wendell schools

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — School trustees in Wendell have approved what they call a "no frills" budget for the 1988-89 school year. "I don't think we've ever had a tighter one," Chairman Clayton Pope said last week at the board's monthly meeting.

The new 1988-89 budget is \$1,968,359 for general maintenance and operation. In comparison, the current budget is \$2,000,113.

The new budget total appears lower, even though it includes an additional \$46,000 in state revenue, because the district last year had a one-year \$75,000 supplemental levy

for roof repairs. The new budget also includes no carry-over balance, unlike the current budget.

School Superintendent George Crawford said the additional state revenue is going mostly to teachers moving up on the salary scale and to cover an \$11,268 increase in health insurance premiums.

Crawford said the new budget's reserve is set at an uncomfortably low \$1,321, less than half of the reserve in the 1987-88 budget. "It really isn't large enough for a district this size," he said. But, he added, the budget is tight and the reserve is as high as possible.

Trustee Elaine Daniels said patrons have voiced concerns to her about textbook shortages and about the three advancing fifth-grade classes being put into two large sixth-grade classes. She asked if the new budget will help these issues.

Crawford said no funding is provided for a teacher's aide at the sixth-grade level, but the fund for materials and supplies was increased to \$111,292 from \$108,892.

• See VALLEY on Page B4.

Malta school on track

By Sherri Schloss
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Construction plans are going forward to build the new Malta Elementary School following the June meeting of the Cassia County School Board.

School district patrons in May passed a 10-year plant facilities levy to pay for building Malta Elementary School. The board also plans to build new elementary schools in Oakley and Burley, although they will require their own levies.

The board viewed and approved the proposed Malta design and location developed by Design West, an architectural firm based in Boise and Logan, Utah. A tentative schedule set construction on the site to begin in

The board also plans to build new elementary schools in Oakley and Burley.

April 1989 with completion by February 1990.

In other business, the board certified the election results. The \$575,000 maintenance and operation levy passed with 73 percent of the vote, and the \$775,000 10-year plant facilities levy passed easily with 72 percent of the vote.

In trustee elections, Mike Judd captured the Zone 4 position with 211 votes while Kathryn Bryant and Eric Fomesbeck received 150 and 104 votes, respectively. Neal Jeppesen, running unopposed, received 118 votes.

The board heard from Janice Hardy of Oakley, representing a parent's group that wants to help solve what she sees as problems with some students in their schools that have disciplinary problems.

In other action: The board discussed the upcoming sale of four school buses and other vehicles, and the opening of bids for gas, oil and diesel. Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. July 8.

Also, three new teachers were given contracts for the upcoming school year and resignations were accepted from three former teachers. The new teachers are Val Christensen, DeLo High School; Janet Barron-Deslo Junior High School; and Jeff Savage, Burley High School.

Resigning were Kelly LeGresley, speech therapist; Tom Harrison, Raft River High School; and Vickie Christensen, Burley High School.

Briefly

Tornadoes touch down near Bliss

BLISS — Two small tornadoes touched down west of Bliss on I-84 early last night, causing minor injuries and damage. Four motor homes, one camper/trailer, and one semi truck were overturned by high gusts of wind, according to the Gooding Sheriff's office. Windows in several other vehicles and in Bliss' Port of Entry building were broken.

Minor injuries also were reported. "The wind and rain picked up so much, we couldn't see 10 feet in front of us," said one eyewitness whose car windows were broken.

Crews contain 120-acre blaze

DEADWOOD SUMMIT (AP) — Firefighters held their own Saturday against the Tyndall Meadows fire in the Boise National Forest as the mercury dropped to 80 degrees, humidity rose and the wind moderated.

It was a welcome change from temperatures near 100, extremely low humidity and gusty winds that had prevailed since lightning sparked the blaze Wednesday.

The charred acreage from the state's first major forest fire of the season doubled in size to 120 acres Friday-night, but did not expand further on Saturday, said Challis National Forest spokesman Ruth Monahan.

About 200 firefighters and 80 supervisory personnel were on the scene, she said, including six, 20-member "hot shot" crews from Oregon, Utah and Texas.

There still was no estimated time of containment, but crews were making progress in clearing fire lines and some rehabilitation work began on the burned acreage. Two helicopters made drops with water buckets throughout the day, Monahan said.

No structures had been threatened by the fire, located 25 miles east of the west-central Idaho town of Cascade and 15 miles south of Landmark. The blaze is just south of the site of Idaho's worst fire in 1987.

Heritage

Continued from Page B3. play of old antique books to help bring the building's history up to date.

Andrus said the building survey took a lot of time. First, on-site surveys were conducted and photos were taken, she said. Then building titles were researched and old newspapers and diaries were studied. Personal interviews with people who have lived in the area for many years completed the process.

All this could result in a historic town center the society describes as a tourist attraction and a hands-on history lesson for the city's residents.

"Jerome is a typical Carey Act company town of the first decade of this century," Andrus said, referring to the government project that originally made land in certain areas available

for farming and irrigation. "Our survey of its historic buildings is bound to make people more aware of their heritage and very proud of their unique town."

The three buildings scheduled to be honored with brass plaques in the near future are the Riddle Building (1911), once a post office and now the Frederickson and Williams law office and Ye Old Time Meat Market & Deli; the Allton Building (1909), once a movie theater and now Carter's Cleaners; and the Gerboth Building (1909), once the Jerome Hardware & Implement Company and now the Hobby Corner.

Members of the Jerome Historic Preservation Commission are Duge Pharris, Virginia Ricketts, Marian Paesley-Pless, Ivan Stone and Paul Paoli.

Director

Continued from Page B3. Cisco said he hopes to maintain the integrity of the Big Wood, but does not have a strong resistance to growth and change in the valley. Such change often is needed for economic growth and prosperity of the county.

He added, however, that developing beyond the scope of those county ordinances which are designed for controlling long-term growth can create problems.

"Large developments do change the local environment just by the fact they are there," Cisco notes. "They change the aesthetics. They change the traffic pattern. They change a lot of things."

As planning director, Cisco will work under the direction of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners and the county's planning and zoning commission to implement and enforce the zoning ordinances.

Cisco says applied for the job because he did not want to quit working and relished the thought of returning to the Wood River Valley where he had worked during the 1960s.

He is married and has one son who graduated from Wood River High School in 1971 and now lives in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Cisco and his wife, Barbara, plan to build a home on property they own in Timber Gulch, just northwest of the entrance to East Fork.

Valley

Continued from Page B3

Kimberly budget increases just 2%

By LYNDIA BOODY Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Board of Trustees earlier this month adopted the 1988-89 school district budget that is 2.03 percent more than the current year's budget. The new budget is \$2,249,208, about \$44,690 up from the current year's funds. The increase is approximately equal to the increase in new money from the state, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

The new budget includes an approved 2.1 percent salary increase for all classified employees, an extended salary schedule for teachers, a new teaching position and a six percent increase in the cost of text books. "This was a tougher year to make the budget balance due to increased expenses and decreased dollars," Bauscher said.

This year, the school district will spend \$30,900 for the purchase of a used 1987, 71-passenger school bus and \$18,900 for a 1980 28-by-66-feet portable two-classroom building. Both are to be delivered this month.

Increased enrollment at the elementary school necessitated the portable classroom. The bus will replace

a 1973 bus with more than 131,000 miles and will be used by all grade levels.

In other action the board accepted the resignations of three teachers and the hiring of four more. Lori Len Halstead, Jess Olavarria and Richard Thompson all resigned to move from the area.

The new teachers are Gail Loughmiller, who will teach junior high English; Kathleen Noh, the Chapter 1 teacher; Kathleen Potter, third-grade teacher; and Vickie Rupard, second-grade teacher. All teachers bring several years of teaching experience to Kimberly, Bauscher said. Loughmiller replaces Kathy Westerfelt who resigned last month.

The board discussed the establishment of a sick leave bank for certified employees. The draft program is voluntary with limits set for contributing sick leave and the amount an individual may use at one time. Approval will be discussed at the next board meeting.

At its May meeting, the board canvassed and certified the trustee election results from zones 2 and 3. Kerf Taylor was re-elected to serve zone 2. Steve Grupe will represent zone 3, he replaces Jim Campbell who moved from the district.

Grupe is a 15-year resident of Kimberly who is a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the state.

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Continued from Page B1

Patterson said, making her perhaps the first sturgeon ever to reproduce after more than a year in captivity.

Once researchers are certain she has recovered from caesarian surgery, she and two males shanghaied for sperm will be returned to the river. The fry will be fed in about eight months, after growing to between 4

and 8 inches, to ensure greater survival against predators.

CSI and F&G personnel, aided by two graduate assistants from UC-Davis, made a three-inch incision and removed about 143,000 eggs from the female June 11.

Researchers said the usually docile fish remained calm during the operation, despite being upside-down on a

stretcher with a hood over her head.

"The fish is fairly calm, fairly tranquil," Patterson said. "The eggs are literally removed with a spoon."

Partidge echoed that observation about how the fish reacted to surgery, saying if sturgeon thrashed like a trout, there would be no way to handle them.

The sticky eggs were then treated with silty water, to coat them and keep from bunching together. Sperm was removed by needle from a male, mixed with water to activate it, and poured over the eggs.

"Essentially you'd have all the ones in the center suffocate," if not coated to keep from sticking together, Patterson said.

The fry began hatching Wednesday into a small railway at the CSI Hatchery on the banks of Rock Creek. About 10 percent of the eggs are expected to hatch.

But the next critical juncture comes

in about 10 days, as the fry now feeding off their yolk sac are weaned onto artificial protein food. Half the 10,000 to 15,000 fry are expected to die during that awakening in captivity.

"The losses at that stage are going to be high," Patterson said. "Once you've got them on the food, they're a very hearty fish."

F&G estimates there are 2,000 sturgeon between Bliss Dam and C.J. Strike Reservoir. That is the stretch where F&G captures sturgeon for research and tags them for study.

Even those the fish remain elusive and their habits and behavior remain mysterious. Lurking in hollows and deeper water, Partidge said nets are impractical and angling for them is a "hit and miss" proposition.

"We're not sure exactly why they spawn or where they spawn," Partidge said.

He said F&G plans to introduce the sturgeon in the Snake River between

Bliss and Lower Salmon Falls dams and between Upper Salmon Falls and Shoshone dams. Sturgeon populations in those areas are decreasing, but further studies must define precisely what afflicts the fish, which are not migratory.

"I would say they are not to the point of being endangered, but to the point of concern," Patterson said.

"Especially when we're looking at additional proposals for dams, we need to know what's needed" for sturgeon to thrive, Partidge said.

Now sturgeon is a "catch-and-release" fish everywhere but along the lower Columbia and Sacramento rivers.

The researchers hope sportsmen recognize why F&G personnel sometimes pull sturgeon from the water for tagging or temporary confinement. The fish are always returned to the river.

Wyoming bar owners face law dilemma

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming on Friday becomes the last state to raise its drinking age to 21, confronting bar owners with a dilemma what to do about 19- and 20-year-olds who come in legally Thursday night and suddenly become too young to drink.

The Legislature earlier this year ac-

ceeded to federal pressure to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. The increase takes effect at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

But state law allows bars to remain open until 2 a.m., and 19- and 20-year-olds are expected to turn out in force Thursday night for their last chance for a legal drink.

Study finds new cells won't fix overcrowding

POCATELLO (AP) — A formal report on the Bannock County Jail suggests that building new cells is not the only answer to overcrowding.

The study backs up the initial recommendations made last month by Lindsay Hayes, assistant director of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives in Alexandria, Va.

Hayes toured the Bannock Jail last month to find solutions to serious overcrowding and other deficiencies which prompted the county to spend \$500,000 on the construction of a recreation yard, law library and life

safety equipment.

Hayes attributed the problems to "inappropriate" incarceration of low-risk, short-term offenders.

The study suggested reducing the capacity of the jail from 73 to 46 inmates, as well as expanding the work release program by setting up about 30 beds in another smaller facility.

Many of the pre-trial prisoners are low-risk and could be released before their trials. He also advised a monitored house arrest program where defendants serve out their sentences at home.

Mental

Continued from Page B1

Williams said the woman was then taken to Canyon View Hospital, which refused to treat her without police authorization.

"She wouldn't volunteer for treatment," he said. "I was pleading with her to get her to sign. We couldn't get it to come together."

Williams said it was 9 a.m. before Canyon View Hospital was able to convince the police to sign protective custody, clearing the way for her admittance.

He said many of the problems experienced that night could have been prevented if there had been better communication beforehand so that all parties would have known what to do.

Williams said the time that is lost when people are scrambling to make a decision is often critical to the health of a patient.

"I've seen people deteriorate before my eyes while we're trying to put this together," he said.

Williams said area mental health professionals are organizing a training program as a proposal to help police determine which cases require treatment.

Richard Worst, medical director of Canyon View Hospital, said the lack of coordination recently meant that a patient will wait up to a week to get admitted whereas it took only six for treatment.

Once there, it was difficult to get designated examiners to authorize the woman's confinement against her will and emergency room doctors refused to treat her without it.

(If police decline to take someone into custody for endangerment of themselves or others it takes two state-qualified mental health professionals — designated examiners — to authorize the detention of a person against their will to determine the extent of their sickness.)

hours in another case when things ran smoothly.

He said in borderline cases part of the reason that police officers are reluctant to sign the person into custody is the expense.

Worst said the police are worried that they are making the county responsible for the action in terms of liability and payment.

He said the issue is a sensitive one because the county has the responsibility to protect the taxpayer's interests.

When a mentally ill person is proven to be indigent, the county may be responsible for the payments.

He said the mentally ill most often do not want to be committed in the first place and even if they do, they may be unable to arrange the payment for their services.

"You can't get the person who is bouncing off the walls to go down and apply for indigency," Williams said.

Worst said in the past, the hospital and doctors have had to swallow a lot of the expense for treating the mentally ill.

He said the patients are often seriously ill and dangerous and he is unwilling to treat them for free.

Williams said part of the problem is that police officers are not mental health experts.

He said in order to relieve some of their burden in making decisions, they need to have available to them a support system comprised of mental health professionals to give them advice.

Williams said all parties involved in the process have met a few times recently and are cooperating better already.

He said there have not been any situations that officials have not been able to deal with eventually and that an improvement in the system would be as much of an anticipatory measure as anything else.

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Tree spiking irritates federal agency, doesn't stop logging

WILLIAMS, Ore. (AP) — A federal agency labeled it a terrorist attack and a congressman equated it to putting razor blades in Halloween candy. Nails had been driven into 200-year-old Douglas fir trees down the side of Holcomb Peak in southern Oregon's Siskiyou Mountains in a zig-

zag pattern like a spray of bullets from a machine gun. The practice is called tree spiking, an attempt to save trees by making it dangerous to cut them down and mill them. When a logger's chainsaw or a band saw hits a nail, it can break, sending metal flying like shrapnel.

Overall, environmental groups believe that logging has reduced old-growth forests to 10 percent of the 25 million acres they once covered Oregon and that represent a unique ecosystem that must be preserved. "Tree-spiking is a radical environmentalist's version of razor blades in

Halloween candy and rat poison in Tylenol." U.S. Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., said after the spiking was discovered last month.

Endorsed in the 1985 primer for environmental sabotage, "Ecodefense: A Field Guide to Monkeywrenching," spiking has lost any legitimacy it may have had, even among members of the radical environmental group — Earth First!, known as the Monkeywrench Gang, which stages protests.

But this incident could well be a sign that the war of the woods is escalating as opponents become discouraged with the loss of the biggest trees in the forest, environmentalists and federal officials say.

"The way I see it, it's a last resort of people who are really totally frustrated with the process," said Robert Brothers, an Earth First! Siskiyou activist who lives in this small community outside Grants Pass.

"As long as they don't kill anybody, it's fine with me. As long as they do it someplace else. Not in my backyard. Then we have to deal with talking about tree spiking pro and con instead of talking about old-growth pro and con."

Steve Marsden, another Earth First! activist, said he has seen spiked trees logged anyway and left on the forest floor to rot.

"Personally, I don't think it works," said Marsden, of Wolf Creek Logging companies "just cut them down to show they are the boss."



AP Laserphoto

Tree spikers used large nails to try to stop logging in Oregon's Siskiyou Mountains

Salt Lake reaches record high

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A week-long heat wave culminated in a Friday record temperature of 102 degrees at Salt Lake International Airport, the National Weather Service says. Bill Alder, chief meteorologist, said the mercury climbed 2 degrees past the previous June 24, 1974, record of 100 at 3:16 p.m. Friday. He said temperatures the past week have averaged about "10-plus degrees above normal," with thermometers approaching or topping the 100-degree mark. By comparison, the hottest temperature ever in Salt Lake City is 107 degrees on July 26, 1950. Elsewhere in the state, St. George, Moab and Hanksville tied for Friday's hottest readings with a high of 108 degrees, Alder said. Brigham City, Tootle and Delta all marked highs of 101 degrees.

Water storage lessens Utah's drought effects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Authorities say Utah, too, is feeling the effects of dry, hot weather that is plaguing the nation's mid-section, but adequate reservoir supplies have lessened its impact. "We're a lot better off than the folks in the Midwest who don't rely on water storage to meet their needs. We rely on a great deal of storage and that helps us when there's a drought," said Larry Anderson, director of the Utah Division of Water Resources. Despite another lackluster snowpack last winter, almost every major dam in Utah was filled to capacity by the spring runoff, state water officials note. Anderson said there's enough water stored in the reservoirs to meet the needs of most Utah residential customers through the end of the summer. "But as the summer goes along and stream flows continue to decrease and we use more of our storage, we could start seeing problems develop late this summer," he warned. Robert Hilbert, manager of the Salt Lake County Water Conservancy Dis-

trict, said his agency has been setting record amounts of water to customers in Salt Lake County. "We're setting all kinds of delivery records because of continued growth in our service area and, of course, the hot weather. But we're handling water deliveries quite well. We still have facilities in reserve," said Hilbert. Temperatures in Utah have ranged in the 90s to 100s for the past couple weeks.

Hilbert said he, too, is worried about whether there is enough water in storage to meet demand. "That will depend on the kind of weather the Beehive State experiences through the remainder of the summer, he said. "If it remains extremely hot and there are few thundershowers to water lawns, Hilbert said there's a chance that Salt Lake County residents could face water shortages in late August or September. Even so, local water-officials have not imposed restrictions on outdoor water use. Instead, they have asked residents to be careful with their water and use only what they need.

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Cisneros speaks at AIC conference

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — American society is changing, and the nation's cities can be victims, or adept and be successful, the mayor of San Antonio, Texas, told members of the Association of Idaho Cities.

Henry Cisneros, past president of the National League of Cities, spoke Friday at the AIC conference in The Coeur d'Alene Resort.

"We're living in extraordinary

times," Cisneros said. "Change will be the dominant feature of your lives."

The Hispanic mayor, one of the major forces in bringing that minority into American politics, said the nation's economy is shifting from industry to service- and information-based jobs. The result is a massive increase in lower-paying jobs, he said.

"It has the potential to create some class problems within our communi-

ties," he said. "For the first time, we're risking the creation of a permanent underclass."

The county's minority and elderly populations also are expanding rapidly, while the white middle class is declining, he said.

A third trend is that cities no longer can expect the previous level of funding from the federal government.

Study finds prescription drug use high in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's purchase of tranquilizers, barbiturates, pain medications and amphetamines is among the highest state rates in the nation, says a recent report by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

Utah's 33 percent of all nonpharmaceuticals prescribed yearly, mostly for pain purposes, and 14 percent of the nation's oxycodone (Percodan), the agency says, despite Utah having only seven-tenths of a percent of the nation's total population.

And local health officials say that while national percentages of prescription drug use are declining or remaining constant, Utah's percentages are on the rise.

Further, the chemical dependency problem is affecting both men and women of all ages.

Women commonly have telescoping of the disease; they move through the addiction cycle five times faster than men," said Glylene Davis, executive director of Parkside Recovery Center of Salt Lake City.

Davis said research is showing that the escalation of the disease could be attributed to the complex hormonal make-up of women and their higher water and fatty cellular structure. Birth-control pills could also enhance the escalation.

"Women also have a tendency to be cross-addicted — one addiction reinforces or leads to another," Davis said. "For example, a woman can be addicted to barbiturates and also food."

Males admitted to Parkside typically have a profile of polysubstance abuse. They are ingesting a number of substances, including alcohol, cocaine, marijuana and crack — drugs of abuse, as well as prescription drugs.

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World

Old and new politics collide at demonstrations in Moscow

By DAVID REMNICK
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Moscow was a laboratory of new and old politics Saturday, a city of organized demonstrations, utter confusion and spurts of violence. And amidst the sprawl of interests and passions, a teen-age policeman's eyes said more about this moment in Soviet history than any placard or speech.

On Pushkin Square, just outside the offices of the government newspaper Izvestia, a pair of burly cops in their mid-40s dragged a young protester to police vans.

"Move along!" the police barked into their megaphones. "Get moving!" The noise was deafening and did nothing but confuse and inflame the crowd. The young policeman, fair and thin, seemed dazed by all the shouting and shoving and the strange way in which small fights would erupt in one part of the mass and then sub-

Analysis

side. "Move along!" "Get moving!" Suddenly, as the young policeman lifted his head, he was knocked backward by the two older cops dragging the protester to the vans. For a moment, the protester, who seconds before had been chanting "Death to Stalinism!" and trading pushes with plainclothes KGB officers, now stood face to face with the young policeman. Neither could have been more than 19.

For a moment, both seemed identically scared, the policeman unsure of what he was doing, the protester unsure of where he would be sleeping Saturday night. Neither seemed to have much sense of what was happening or why, or how it would all turn out.

There have been many, many dem-

onstrations in Moscow, but there was something different about Saturday. On the eve of the Communist Party's first special conference since 1941, the city seems full of nervous possibility, energized by the sense that, for the first time in decades, the debate is not wholly decided in advance.

Although the surface details of the rallies were reminiscent of protests in Paris or Berkeley, Calif., 20 years ago, there is something less desperate about demonstrations here. The very fact that they are going on at all means the world to everyone who takes part in them and to many who came out just to watch.

All day, black limos carrying delegates just in from such places as Dushanbe and Alma Ata raced from the airport to the Kremlin. There are signs everywhere reading, "Welcome delegates to the 19th party conference of the C.P.S.U. (Communist Party of the Soviet Union)." The sense of occa-

sion for the conference is many times greater than it was for President Reagan's visit here May 29 to June 2.


At one end of town, eminent voices of liberalization — figures such as physicist Andrei Sakharov, filmmaker Elem Klimov, historian Yuri Afanasyev, Ogonyok editor Vitali Korotich and human-rights activist Lev Timofeyev — led a demonstration on the steps of a sports arena. They called for the construction of a memorial to the victims of Joseph Stalin. The police did not interfere, and the crowd listened quietly to all the speeches.

Members of a group called Memorial said at the rally that they have collected tens of thousands of signatures supporting the monument. They said Korotich and Afanasyev, who are conference delegates, have agreed to make the proposal this week to the party leadership.

Dressed in a short-sleeve shirt, and surrounded by signs reading "Death

to Repression" and "Stalin: He is still dangerous," Sakharov told the crowd, "We must think about all those who were killed, all those who were shot or

repressed. We must all take part in a collective repentance. Reforms, perestroika, I think this is the last chance for our great country."



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Brezhnev's policies criticized

MOSCOW (AP) — Top Soviet officials, including the military chief of staff, said Saturday that serious mistakes were made in foreign policy under the late Kremlin chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The officials told reporters the Soviet Union allowed itself to be pulled into the West, didn't consider political options before resorting to force in conflicts and mishandled public relations.

"We were too carried away by polemics, scoring points, polemic points, propaganda points. Indeed, the propaganda proponent very often was in the way of real work," said Yuli M. Vorontsov, who was a top official in the Foreign Ministry and ambassador to India and France under Brezhnev. He became First Deputy Foreign Minister in 1986.

The unusual self-criticism came at a news conference to discuss foreign policy issues on the agenda for Tuesday's 19th All-Union Party Conference, a meeting of 5,000 Communist Party members who will review Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's programs.

A British reporter asked what foreign policy mistakes the Soviet Union made during what Soviet officials refer to as "the period of stagnation" — the latter years of Brezhnev's 1964-1982 rule.

During that period, the Soviet Union sent troops into Czechoslovakia to quash reforms, responded to NATO's deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe by deploying its own missiles, and sent troops into Afghanistan.

"In the 70s and the early 80s, we used to be too forthright in our reaction to the arms race pursued by the West," said Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, who held top military posts under Brezhnev and was made chief of staff and deputy defense minister in 1984.

"But he said the West should share the blame for the arms race."

"It was the Reagan administration that started that in the early 80s. I think we had to show more initiative in finding political solutions, political ways of reacting to the dizzying growth of the military budget in the United States," Akhromeyev told reporters.

Since coming to power in March 1985, Gorbachev has done an about-face on several of Brezhnev's foreign policy moves. He signed an accord with the United States to eliminate medium-range missiles worldwide and started the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. He has not directly criticized the invasion of Czechoslovakia but has said each socialist country has the right to develop independently.


The Brezhnev Doctrine, the policy the Kremlin used to justify the Czechoslovak invasion, holds that the Soviet Union has the right to intervene in a threatened socialist country.

Gorbachev, under his policy of "glasnost," has encouraged a reexamination of Soviet history to correct mistakes of the past.

Andrei A. Gromyko, now the Soviet president, was in charge of Soviet foreign policy as foreign minister for most of Brezhnev's rule. Vorontsov was asked at Saturday's news conference if Gromyko was to blame for foreign policy mistakes. Vorontsov refused to criticize the 78-year-old diplomat.

"Mistakes, shortcomings, drawbacks in our foreign policy at the time of stagnation certainly were related to people and the overall spirit that reigned supreme at that time," Vorontsov said.

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St. Edward's helps out with free meals

First public food program in half a century begins

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The guests were few in number, but the supper was very important to them. So important, in fact, that they each consumed two plates of mashed potatoes and gravy, Spam, corn, bread and butter, lettuce salad and doughnuts for dessert — along with several glasses of milk.

The free meal, served by friendly women from St. Edward's Catholic Church, is offered to anyone who comes to the parish hall between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is the first public dining offered to the needy in Twin Falls since the days of the Depression. Meals are served with "no questions asked."

For James Clark and his wife, Denise, the chance to have a nourishing, hot meal again is a godsend until he gets his first full paycheck this Friday and they can get back on their feet financially.

The couple came here in early June from Salem,

'If it wasn't for Community Action and adult protection we'd still be in the canyon.'

— James Clark, meal recipient.

Ore., to seek work. He is a construction laborer and Denise is pregnant.

He found work with Bill Cooper's Construction Co. in Twin Falls after only his second visit to the employment office.

Tuesday was Clark's first day on the job where he was assigned to help build a dairy barn. But payday isn't until July 1 and it will include only two days' wages because Wednesday is the cutoff on the pay period, according to the company bookkeeper.

The Clarks, accompanied by a male cousin who is still seeking work, were 28 miles west of Jerome on June 3 when their older car caught fire. This emergency wiped out the money they had expected to tide them over during their move.

The first helping hand in their traumatic entrance to Magic Valley was that of Bruce Parrott, owner of a towing service in Jerome. He agreed to store the household effects they were transporting in the car. Clark says, until "I can pay the towing and storage bill."

Parrott also drove the stranded Oregonians to Twin Falls, since they now have no means of transportation but to walk.

Parrott told the Times-News this week that "the car really isn't fixable," but says he "tries to help people" and he is storing their belongings for free.



James Clark (r.), his wife Denise and cousin Jeffery Reynolds appreciate the solid supper offered them by St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The Jerome businessman let the trio off in front of the Salvation Army where they were given one sack of groceries which contained "one good meal," Clark says, along with a voucher for a night's stay in a motel.

After that they moved into Rock Creek canyon where they "camped out" for some time until they were steered to the Department of Health and Welfare, where they applied for food stamps and public assistance. Because of Denise's pregnancy they were referred to the agency's child protection unit. They also were told about help available through the South-Central Community Action Agency.

The food stamps have not yet arrived, but through the combined efforts of several agencies they have been provided additional food and shelter.

Clark was enthusiastic in his praise for not only the physical aid, but also the encouragement shown by agency personnel.

"If it wasn't for Community Action and adult protection we'd still be in the canyon," Clark says. "Rick Hochee (social worker with Child Protection) was really helpful. He deserves every penny he earns."

Clark was equally articulate about what he termed the "unfriendly" attitude they have encountered elsewhere while walking about town. They have got the impression that people here "don't like strangers," he says.

The Salvation Army people told us there was no work here," Clark says. "They were enthusiastic about how many jobs there are in Reno and Boise. But I don't want to go to Reno."

Denise agreed. "We want to live in Twin Falls,"

she says.

Lt. Rob Noland of the Salvation Army later told the Times-News Clark had asked him about the availability of community medical clinics here and "in view of his wife's condition," he felt they would be better off in a larger city, Noland said.

But Clark says he had chosen Twin Falls for his new home after he traveled through the area, five or six years ago.

"I've had it up to here at being called a transient," Clark said at the conclusion of the dinner-table interview. "I'm a human being, I didn't come here to cause any trouble, but to find work and raise my family. I like the area — there's good hunting and fishing."

As the new Twin Falls residents prepared to leave, Lloyd LeClair, who with his wife, Evelyn,

• See SUPPER on Page C2

Time expert reveals how much of it we waste on everyday tasks

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — If you think you waste a lot of time standing in line and sitting in traffic, you're probably right, a time management expert said this week.

Most people spend five years of their lives waiting in lines and six months sitting at traffic lights, said Michael Fortino, president of the consulting firm Priority Management Pittsburgh, Inc.

To determine how time is spent, company researchers, often with stopwatch in hand, studied hundreds of people across the nation for more than a year, Fortino said.

The study estimated the average person spends one year searching for "misplaced objects," six years eating, eight months opening junk mail, four years doing housework and two years trying to return telephone calls to people who never seem to be in.

"Most people don't realize how much time they're wasting," Fortino said. "The whole point is to spend time doing the things that you want to do rather than the things you dislike."

To determine which fast-food giants are the fastest, University of Pittsburgh business students commissioned by Priority Management timed clerks at Wendy's, McDonald's and Burger King restaurants in Pittsburgh at least 100 times each.

Wendy's won, taking an average of 46 seconds to serve a hamburger, french-fry and soft-drink. It took 1-1/2 minutes at McDonald's and three minutes at Burger King.

"If we realize we're wasting five years standing in line, we can shift our time, attend a more efficient grocery store or more effective bank," Fortino said.

Many people spend relatively little time on things they say they value, Fortino said.

Priority Management conducted a telephone survey of more than 1,000 married people and marriage guidance counselors across the nation. The study estimates the average married couple spends four minutes a day in meaningful conversation and the working couple spends 30 seconds a day talking with their children.

"Most people say their families are important, but they don't live that way," Fortino said. "Schedule a dinner with your family and commit to it as if it were a dinner appointment with a major corporate executive."

Fortino said other ways to save time and reduce stress include:

• See TIME on Page C2

Trotter set to begin 2-year odyssey

Partly study, partly travel, partly teaching — and all fun

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judy Davis Trotter will soon be closing her hand therapy business in Twin Falls for two years of adventure which will include counting wildlife in Peru's Amazon Basin.

She'll spend six months — from Dec. 1 to March 1 — as a volunteer resident naturalist in a national park in Peru. Food and lodging will be provided, but no salary.

Her stint indulging her interest in bird watching will only be part of the variety of travel, study and part-time work she has planned.

Trotter's longtime wish to combine her professional skills with her interest in Latin America materialized this spring when she received a Fellowship in International Development from Partners of the Americas, an organization in which she has long been active.

"The Twin Falls therapist is one of only 40 leaders from throughout the Western Hemisphere chosen for the fellowships which are funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, but administered by Partners of the Americas, the largest private voluntary organization promoting cooperation for economic and social development in the Americas."

Trotter's fellowship will provide expense-paid trips to five seminars in at least four countries during the next two years. The first will convene July 31-Aug. 13 in Washington, D.C., to examine inter-American relations with emphasis on development programs and processes and leadership techniques.

Subsequent seminars will be held in the Caribbean, Central America and in Brazil throughout the next two years.

Trotter, who has operated Hand Rehabilitation Center, Inc., in Twin Falls for nearly eight years, says she could have continued her business here and still attended the five seminars provided through the

fellowship. But, since she just earned her master's degree from Idaho State University in education, she was also invited to Ecuador on a separate project and then was accepted as a volunteer naturalist.

"Everything fell together" to take the extended sabbatical, she says. "So she will close her office July 22 for at least two years. But unlike college professors, who are paid for their leave, owners of their own business have no income when they close up shop."

However, Trotter has solved that problem, too. She will work temporarily, such as vacation stints — locum tenen is called in the trade — for other hand therapists throughout the U.S. She plans a two-month stay in Alaska this fall.

Since hand therapy is a relatively new specialty field only developed within the last 15 years, Trotter says she knows of most of the people in the business. She simply writes to her counterparts listed through the American Society of Hand Therapists.

In addition to visiting different parts of the U.S., Trotter plans to improve her knowledge of Spanish during her sabbatical and also will be funded to plan and supervise a study project in Ecuador, the country linked with Idaho through Partners of the Americas.

In September, she has been invited by Ecuadorian Partners to conduct a workshop series in three hospitals in Cuenca, Ecuador. This project is not related to her fellowship.

She already has two friends there, since two Ecuadorian women from Cuenca were her guests in Twin Falls last fall during a similar exchange sponsored by Partners of the Americas.

Trotter plans to evaluate current hand rehabilitation programs in Ecuador and offer ideas for further rehabilitation programs.

In the past, the emphasis in

these international exchanges has been on agriculture, education and nutrition," she says. "No one in the past few years has done much in physical rehabilitation."

Her graduate study has prepared her for this assignment. Her degree was in education and her project (in lieu of a thesis) was on international consultancy in Third World countries for health care professionals.

She's no stranger to Latin America, having been there several times for bird-watching. She also has worked in New Zealand and

even before she became involved with Partners of the Americas, was interested in using her expertise to help other countries.

Becoming active in the Idaho Partners has whetted her appetite for cultural exchange, she says, since she has met people from Ecuador who have come to Idaho and learned much about Latin America.

Trotter encourages those who would like to learn more about Partners of the Americas to contact her before July 22 at 734-4530 or 733-8388.



Judy Davis Trotter to share hand therapy expertise

AIDS sufferer surrenders privacy to raise awareness

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Through nationwide, radio and TV ads, and a mailing to every American household, Carole LaFavor has come to represent the anguish of people afflicted with AIDS.

"Obviously women can get AIDS. I'm here to witness to that. AIDS is not a 'we' 'they' disease, it's an 'us' disease," Ms. LaFavor says in messages broadcast since October and in packets mailed this month.

In January, doctors told the 40-year-old single mother, from Minneapolis she had six weeks to live. Doctors can't explain why they were wrong, but Ms. LaFavor says educating others gives her a purpose.

"It is one of the reasons why I am alive. It is an important vocation," she said. "Everybody says it's important for people to see the faces and hear the voices of the people who have the disease and so that's why I do it. If one person can be prevented from getting the disease by any one thing I say, it's worth it," she said.



CAROLE LAFAVOR Speaks out on AIDS

Ms. LaFavor learned she had AIDS-related complex in the fall of 1986. She says she engaged in a lot of unsafe behavior, including sharing needles with other drug users, until she was caught stealing drugs from

the hospital where she worked as a registered nurse.

Counseling helped. And she worked a year and a half as a chemical dependency counselor until AIDS struck and she was forced onto medical disability.

Six months ago, she and four other people, including another AIDS sufferer, founded Spirits Alive, which trains people to teach others about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a deadly disease for which there is no known cure.

She also surrendered some of her privacy to appear in the public service announcements and mailings, produced at the direction of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

"If those of us who have it aren't willing to talk about it, we're not

going to be able to get the word out as effectively," said Ms. LaFavor, a woman with a face creased with lines who appears older than her 40 years. She is identified only as Carole in the mailings.

While she agreed to be identified by her full name in an interview, Ms. LaFavor said she was leery about having it printed in the brochures.

"I was trying to protect my daughter's confidentiality. I sort of figure I can handle the negative things, but it's not fair for her to have to. Thankfully, that hasn't happened," Ms. LaFavor said.

Instead, she says, she has received support. A young friend of her 9-year-old adopted daughter, Theresa, offered sympathy after seeing Ms. LaFavor in

the public service announcements.

"She said, 'I hope your Mom doesn't die. I think that's a pretty sensitive thing for a 9-year-old child to say.' Theresa felt supported by it," said Ms. LaFavor, who has made arrangements for a friend to adopt her daughter.

Ms. LaFavor said she felt the ads were making an impact when a woman-in-a-hair-styling salon slipped her a note as she was leaving.

"She said she had seen me on TV and that for the first time it had really caused her to stop and think about her own behavior and about the whole issue of AIDS," said Ms. LaFavor.

She received about \$1,000 for the public service announcements. For the approximately 75 speeches she has given in the last year, mostly to health organizations and American Indian groups, Ms. LaFavor, an Ojibwe Indian, received only payment for expenses.

Offers to speak have increased since she made the public service announcements, but she said she has to

choose carefully because she fatigues easily and doesn't want to spend too much time far away from her daughter.

Mrs. LaFavor, still wiry, says she most misses running and staying athletic since she got AIDS. Her home, decorated with Indian art objects, is in a working-class neighborhood of south Minneapolis.

Time

Continued from Page C1

Spending eight to 10 minutes making realistic lists at the end of each workday of the most important things that need to be done the next day.

Making use of time spent waiting by carrying reading material or other projects with you.

Planning travel routes and times and listening to traffic reports to avoid delays.

Making a place for everything at home and work, especially items used often, such as glasses and keys.

Wedding

Meyers-High

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Kimberly Ann Meyers became the bride of Capt. Douglas High Dec. 6, 1987, at the Bergstrom Air Force Base Chapel, Austin, Tex.

Chaplain Maj. Gary Peipkorn officiated and Masako Johnson was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Brandon, Fla., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob High, Twin Falls.

Janet McIntosh, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor with Pat Chilton as bridesmaid, Lindsay McIntosh, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Doug Newbry was best man and Capt. Scott Roberts ushered. The Sabre Arch was performed by members of the 12th TR Squadron from Bergstrom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Radisson Hotel in Austin.

Special guests were Tom High and Ken High, both Twin Falls, and Steven High, Richmond, Va., all brothers of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard High, Boise, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Brandon High School, graduated from the University of South Florida with a degree in chemistry, from Officers Training school with an Air Force



Kimberly and Douglas High commission and holds a B.S. in electrical engineering. She is stationed at Bergstrom in the 67th electrical engineering squad.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979, from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs in 1983 and from navigators training in Sacramento in 1984, is weapons systems operator and instructor on the RF-4, also stationed at Bergstrom.

The newlyweds both have received assignments to Okinawa, Japan, in July and will be making their home there.

Supper

Continued from Page C1

heads the dining room project, urged them to take leftover doughnuts with them.

Now in its third week of operation, the public dining room has attracted about six or seven people each time, LeClair says. He estimates about half are transients and the rest are permanent residents down on their luck. Funds for the meals are currently coming from the church budget, and LeClair encourages anyone who wishes to help support the program to send contributions to St. Edwards Catholic Church, 152 7th Avenue

East. LeClair predicts the "guest list" will increase this fall and winter and wonders, like all service providers, if notices of the free meals are placed in the right spots.

But the local community helping network worked for the Clarks. Tuesday night was their second free meal which, as they said, "stretched their own rations."

Not only grateful for the dinner, Clark says, "We just praise the Lord we're even here and alive after all the trauma we've been through."

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8.75R-16.5	D	97.71
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Engagement

Thompson-Armstrong

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grover, Baker, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Thompson, to Richard Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Armstrong, Twin Falls.

Thompson, a 1984 graduate of Baker High School, is employed by Blue Cross of Idaho in Boise.

Armstrong, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985, works at Wendy's restaurant in Boise. A Sept. 3 wedding is planned in Boise.



Richard Armstrong and Cheryl Thompson

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

Dave Ledbetter
NEW SALEMAN



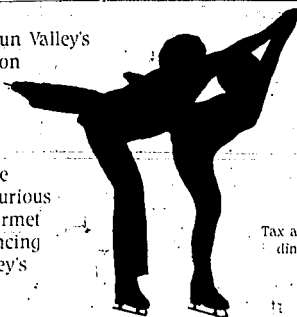
Roy Raymond is proud to announce the addition of Dave Ledbetter to our sales staff. Dave would like to invite all his friends and past customers to stop in to see him for all their car and truck needs.



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Lodge terrace and world class skaters and variety acts on Saturday night.

Single: \$152.00
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JULY 2
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LINDA FRATIANNI World Champion, U.S. Champion, Current Star Holiday on Ice	LeANN MILLER / BILLY FAVER Pair Skaters of Stars on Ice	GARY BEACOM Canadian Champion	NICK MARICICH Barrel Jumping Act Holiday on Ice Europe
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Twentieth Century Club gets awards, elects officers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club has closed its year by electing officers and receiving several awards for community projects.

The group's assistance to the Twin Falls Library over the past two years netted them an honorable mention in the Community Improvement Program of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs state convention. The club donated \$2,000 last year for a book depository and \$300 this year for two book carts.

The Twin Falls group also received an award for a program on hazardous waste and an essay by club member Clyda Frizelle received first place at the district convention and second place at the Federated clubs' state convention, says Fay Hoffman, club historian.

The club, one of the oldest and largest Federated Women's clubs in Idaho, also gave funds to the Twin Falls Historical Society to refurbish their museum this past year and sold helium balloons to benefit the Twin Falls swimming pool fund. Annual projects include Christmas baskets, sponsoring a delegate to Girls State and participating in the Festival of Trees to benefit Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Naomi Stansell will serve as president next year, with Shirley Lammers first vice president; Carmie Smith, second vice president; Janet Wirth, recording secretary; Marietta James, financial secretary; Mavournein Hall, treasurer; Lucille Jacobson, corresponding secretary, and Ellenor Velasquez, auditor.

Norma Prestidge is retiring president and Judy Hoffman installed new officers.

Since the club was organized in 1906, club members have donated thousands of dollars to the Twin Falls community, Fay Hoffman says. All city parks have benefited, particularly Rock creek Park which they helped initiate in 1970 and continue to support.

In 1953 the club hired a teacher for special classes for children in the position vacant at the old Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, a project for which they received national recognition in McCall Magazine.

The last charter member, Anna Hayes, died this past year.

Traditional wedding invitations return

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Copenhaver Inc., engravers, as well as etiquette arbiters Miss Manners, Marijabelle Young Stewart and their sisters, say sentiment is growing for the very proper wedding invitation.

The formally worded, engraved, black-and-white-paper-misive summons guests according to formulas laid down in generations of etiquette books.

"We've seen a 10 percent increase in the proper, engraved wedding invitation in just the past year," says Richard Lillybridge, manager of the close-to-century-old Copenhaver.

"We have people coming into the shop and saying right off, 'We want a traditional invitation.' Of course, that's all we do."

That's a definite change from the wild invitations that started in the '60s. We were getting lots of calls from people who wanted us to translate those weirdly worded ones, like, 'We met on the tennis court, and now we want you to join our joy.'

But when they may be wishful thinking Washington wedding consultant Yvonne Clayton and Reston, Va., events planner Elizabeth Rucker say that despite their best efforts, the "creative" — not to say cutesy — wedding invitation lives.

Clayton cites as the ultimate straightforwardly worded invitation: "So-and-so and So-and-so invite you to their wedding in the country, etc."

But it's printed in gold on a paper-weight hunk of glass. 'I hate to think what it cost them to mail,' Clayton says.

Rucker, who went directly from having her own traditional wedding ("I had the etiquette book on my hip the whole time") to managing others weddings, says: "I'd say about 2 to 1 prefer the more informal invitation."

"My next-door neighbor brought me a wedding invitation she received in a shiny black mailing tube. When she said the silver confetti fell out before the scroll with a traditional invitation. She said the wedding party was all black for the groom and us-

ers, white for the bride and silver for the bridesmaids. I've seen a lot (of invitations) with the couple's photograph. One invitation had sixth-grade pictures of the bride and groom with a silly poem about why they had chosen their ugliest picture."

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Engagements

Mattinson-Prater

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Mattinson, Rock Springs, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Marie, to Mike F. Prater, son of Ed Prater and Margie Prater, both Twin Falls.

Mattinson, a 1981 graduate of Rock Springs High School, graduated in 1985 from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Prater, who graduated in 1980 from Twin Falls High School, also attended the University of Utah. He is employed by the Times-Herald, Vallejo, Calif., as a sports writer. The couple also owns North Bay Aerobics in Vallejo.

The wedding is planned for July 23 in Pinedale, Wyo. They will reside in Northern California.



Mike Prater and Monica Mattinson

Miller-Trautloff

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Tate, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristie Miller, to Doug A. Trautloff, son of Marie Williams, Rupert.

Miller attended schools in Wendell and Jerome and resided in Oregon the past several years.

Trautloff, a native of California, is employed in Twin Falls.

A July 29 wedding is planned at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

Wedding Registry

- June 18 Sue Dahl
- Rec 7/10 Craig Pierce
- June 24 Beckie Bird
- Brett Korth
- June 24 Ruth Baker
- Rec 6/25 Ray Helvy
- June 25 Ann Lehmann
- Ron Bopp
- June 25 Barbara Hinkle
- Rance Pugmire
- June 25 Carol Morrow
- Brad Bjorsness
- June 25 Vickie Crafton
- Allen Sample
- June 25 Cherie Vollmer
- David Alonzo
- July 2 Staci Smith
- Keith Hirschman
- July 8 Tawni Miller
- Hobie Peterson
- July 9 Daunya Harbaugh
- Curtis Peterson
- July 9 Rose Vadnais
- Cary Schwarz
- July 9 Kristi Carrier
- Kent McCue

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A select group of English-speaking teenagers from Europe, Asia, and Latin America will arrive in the U.S. this August — each one looking forward to living with an American family for a high school year. All students have full insurance and their own spending money.

You could be one of these families! Discover another culture without leaving home. And gain a special friend for life.

Choose your student. Families are urgently needed. Call your local EF Foundation Representative TODAY to find out how you can share in this very special experience.

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- All-position radial for both on and off road service
- Full-depth, aggressive isolated-element tread pattern for excellent traction and uniform wear
- Tough polyester cord body plies with two steel belts under the tread
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P205/75RX15	\$88
P215/75RX15	\$72
P235X15	\$90
LT215/75RX15 (6)	\$95
235X15	\$105
LT235/85RX16 (8)	\$120
235/85RX16 (10)	\$125
750X16	\$110
875X16.5	\$120
9.50X16.5	\$125
30X90X15	\$110
31X11.50X15	\$120
31X11.50RX15	\$130
33X12.50RX15	\$140

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STEEL-BELTED LIGHT TRUCK TRACTION RADIAL

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- Maximum traction tread design for drive positions or all positions on 4x4's, both on and off the road
- Multi-angled, full-depth, isolated element tread design for maximum traction and treadlife
- Two steel belts over polyester cord body plies for a smoothride and optimum puncture resistance
- Non-RV sizes pinned-for-studs

P235/75RX15	\$85
LT215/75RX15	\$105
LT235/75RX15	\$115
31X11.50X15	\$125
33X12.50RX15	\$145
750RX16	\$120
875X16.5	\$125
9.50RX16.5	\$135
LT235/85RX16	\$135

KELLY Safari LT
RV & CONVENTIONAL LIGHT TRUCK RIB TIRE

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- Five-rib tread design
- Designed for outstanding on-road service
- Heavily siped for extra traction
- Dual compound tread for optimum durability
- Outline white letters and polyester body plies in RV sizes; standard blackwalls and nylon body plies in commercial sizes

L78X15	\$70
L78X15	\$75
31X11.50X15LT	\$75
31X11.50X15	\$80
31X11.50X15 (6)	\$85
33X12.50X15	\$110
700X14	\$80
670X14	\$75
700X15 (6)	\$85
700X15 (8)	\$92
650X16	\$90
70X16	\$85
670X16	\$80
750X16 (8)	\$70
890X16.5	\$72
31X11.50X16	\$109
9.50X16.5	\$88
10-16.5	\$95
31X11.50X17	\$109
750X17	\$102
890X18	\$95
700X18	\$92
8X19.5	\$105

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Anniversaries

The Johnsons

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, Rupert, will be honored at an open house July 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Nicholas Parish Hall, 804 F St., Rupert. Johnson and Alexia Werth were married Oct. 8, 1938, in Idaho Falls. They have lived in Rupert most of their married life.

He worked at Simplots at Heyburn and for Potato Growers of Idaho and she was employed at Casia Memorial Hospital.

The event is being given by their children, Louise Schmitt and Bennie Asson, both Las Vegas; Vern Johnson, Rupert; Edward Johnson, Hunteville, Utah; Larry Johnson, Ogden, Utah; Carolyn Payne, Roy, Utah; Pat Gudwin, Phoenix, and Jean Isaak, Paul. The couple has 33 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.



Gus and Alexia Johnson

The Flavels

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Rex Flavel, Richfield, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house July 3.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Richfield Senior Citizens Center.

Flavel and Shirley Hand were married July 3, 1938, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Brannen, in Richfield. They farmed in this area until 1964, when they moved to Heyburn where he worked for the city of Heyburn and she worked for Simplots and the school district.



Shirley and Rex Flavel
1980. He retired after working for the canal company for five years.

The Nuttings

RUPERT — Clifford and Ethel Nutting will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 3.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 300 North and 325 East of Rupert.

Nutting and Ethel Davis were married Dec. 24, 1938, in Jerome. They both taught school for many years in the Rupert area where they have lived for some 28 years. He also did accounting work in Rupert until retiring in 1980.

The event is being given by their children, Jerry Nutting, Kimberly; Colleen McClellan, Jerome; Ted Nutting, Plattville, Col., and Eugene Nutting, Everett, Wash. The couple has



Ethel and Clifford Nutting
eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Bingham

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bingham, Jerome, will be honored at an open house July 2 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

Bingham and Opal Wolfenbarger were married June 30, 1938, in Jerome. Except for four years in Richfield, they have lived in Jerome all their married life.

He was a driver for the Jerome City Fire Department for 10 years before becoming chief, which position he held for 23 years, retiring in 1984.

The event is being given by their children, Wilma Neal, Redmond, Wash.; Myrna Liddell, Langley, Wash., and Robert Bingham, Jerome. The couple has six grandchildren.



Opal and Lynn Bingham

CSI Kollege classes set

TWIN FALLS — The following classes will begin through the College of Southern Idaho's Kollege for Kids and the Northside Outreach Center.

• **Appleworks**, an introduction to integrated software, will begin July 8, meeting from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 131 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$35. The class is limited to 15 students and parents are welcome if space permits.

• **Learning Together**, an introduction to computers class for parents and their children, will begin July 8, meeting from 9 to 10:20 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 131 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$35.

• **Ingrid Straps** will teach both classes. Students can register in the Taylor Building records office, or call 733-9554, ext. 270, for more information.

• **"Knot and Knoodle Crafts,"** will begin July 11, meeting from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday and Thursday at Wendell High School. The fee is \$30. Pre-registration is required. To register, call the North Side Outreach Center at 536-2600.

Mamas offer scholarship

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas are offering a \$200 scholarship to any student attending v-tech, college or university this fall who has attended at least one year of elementary school in Stanley.

Applicants must have graduated from high school in or since 1984 and must submit an essay stating their future plans, any college transcripts and their high school grade point average.

Applications should be mailed to the Sawtooth Mountain Mamas, Box 33, Stanley, Idaho 83278, by July 31. The winner will be notified by mail and a check mailed to the designated school to be used at registration time.

NO FEES
Offer Extended Through June 30, 1988

Some People Just Don't Realize
What's Happening To Their Trusty,
O' Interest Deductions.

Tax, talk. Despite considerable news coverage and publicity, the truth is lots of folks haven't quite woken up to the fact that those handy interest deductions we've all enjoyed for years are drifting away.

Year	% of Interest Deductible	% of Total Deductions With FSB Home Equity Line
1987	65%	100%
1988	40%	100%
1989	20%	100%
1990	10%	100%
1991	0%	100%

As you can see, interest paid last year on things like a car loan, a washing machine or even your VISA or Mastercard is no longer totally deductible at tax time. Only 65% of it is. And this year's allowable deduction drops to 40%. Next year it sinks to 20%.

In 1990 it's 10%. And we won't even talk about what happens after that.

Now for the good news. With a First Security Home Equity Line, the interest paid is all deductible for most people. 100%.

While you should talk to a tax consultant for details, this does suggest several encouraging possibilities.

CONVERT ALL YOUR INTEREST CHARGES TO THE DEDUCTIBLE VARIETY.

Debt consolidation is nothing new. But these new tax laws make it more advantageous than ever. With a First Security Home Equity Line you could pay off your old loans and start fresh with a single payment—the interest of which is all “write-off-able.”

Or just establish the line of credit and use it if and when you need it. For a vacation. A kid's education.

A little remodeling. A new RV. Whatever.

AN INTEREST CAP ON TOP OF ALL THIS!

Being able to deduct all the interest is nice, but only if the amount of interest you have to pay is competitive. Take heart. Ours is based on the prime rate, as published in the *Wall Street Journal*, plus only 2%. Which currently works out to 10.75% Annual Percentage Rate (as of 1/1/88).

And there's a cap on that, so if the prime rate increases, you're protected. Our rate cap is 12.9% Annual Percentage Rate and it protects you until January 1, 1992, after which the rate becomes variable.

Finally, we will even let you make interest-only payments for ten years, if that'll help.

Can you stand some more good news? About fees?

Unlike other home equity offers, you will have to

forego a few things with FSB. Like origination fees and annual fees. And we'll even defer your title and appraisal fees until you use your loan.

We were sure you wouldn't mind. Oh, and if you're fortunate enough to be a current FSB customer, watch for our special offer in your mail. It sweetens the pot even more.

THE TIME TO ACT IS ABOUT NOW.

If you like the sound of this, and if you've established some equity in your home, call us at 1-800-453-1800. Or stop by any First Security Bank office.

This could be the smartest loan you ever floated.



The Tax-Deductible Home Equity Line

Offering advice on correct manners may be act of rudeness

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I am writing to ask you a question that most people would perceive as stupid, but here goes: Should I offer to show a man who is in his late 20s the correct way to hold his knife and fork while cutting meat?

He is married, and a fairly successful salesman with good manners, but



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

when he cuts meat, he makes a "fist" of his left hand and holds the fork

straight up — like a 4-year-old child. Others have noticed it, and I'm amazed that no one has called this to his attention. Should I? — **TEMPTED**

DEAR TEMPTED: How well do you know him? Is he a close friend? A casual acquaintance? A relative? Or perhaps a co-worker? Unless you are absolutely certain that he would welcome your instructions, back off.

This advice holds true for those who are tempted to offer unsolicited but well-intended advice, such as: "You should do something about that wart (or mole) on your face" or, "Replace that missing tooth in front" or, "Get a nose job" or, "Lose some weight." However, it would be an act of kindness quietly to let a person know there's a piece of broccoli on his tooth.

or a piece of toilet tissue clinging to his left shoe or his zipper is open.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a program on TV recently where it was suggested that to keep love alive, husbands should give their wives a 20-second kiss three times a day. It horrified me beyond words. Most husbands cannot give their wives a

"little kiss" without dragging them right to the sack! (That's during the daytime — then comes the night!) For my part, you can forget their 20-second kisses three times a day. I have been divorced for 25 years after 14 years of marriage — how many women can hack it? Now if I feel like kissing someone, it can be enjoyable with no dragging!

I wonder what other women's opinions are in regard to this?

— **AVID ST. PAUL READER**
DEAR AVID: Here's mine: Appetites (for everything) vary vastly. The more alike a couple's appetites are, the more compatible.

Show me a man who likes corned beef every day while his wife prefers squash, and I'll show you a couple who rarely eat together.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
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Shoshone Jr./Sr. honors

SHOSHONE — The following students at Shoshone Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

- Students earning all A's are:
Senior: Cary Hibbard
Junior: Jackie Guenechea, Brenda Guthrie, Linda Helsey, Heidi Sizemore and Emily Stimpson.
- Eighth grade: Jenny Guenechea, Christina Ritter, Christina Sandy and Katie Zech.
- Students earning all A's and B's are:
Seniors: Angie Bridge, Liz Fitzgerald, Tracy Guenechea and Shelley Rowlan.

- Juniors: Robert Arrate, Shelli McClure, Jim Messick, Clinton Sandy, Julie Urrutia, Steve Vaught and Rhonda Watters.
- Sophomores: Jackie Hibbard and Richard Peterson.
- Freshmen: Becky Bennett, Justin Gray, Robbie Owens, Lisa Ritter, Heidi Stimpson, Yvette Will and Kassie Zech.
- Eighth grade: Susan Arrate, Kelly Helsey, Suzanne Hibbard, Joe Messick, Wade Sturgeon, Nicole Swainston, Alex Ugaldie and Johnny Weems.
- Seventh grade: Sharalyn Duffin, Roy Gedeborg and Jason Shaw.

Frahm honors

GOODING — The following students at Frahm Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are:
Eighth grade: Jodie Cheney, Stephanie Dixon, Valentin Celeymiller and Brian Cheney.
- Seventh grade: Carol Sackman and Christine Locke.
- Sixth grade: Tammy Mays, Mandy Jones and Rob McHargue.
- Students earning all A's and B's are:
Eighth grade: Suzi Arkoosh, Becky DeWit, Diane Donica, Robba Engen, Angie Flores, Rachel Gerberding, Kaye Kallas, Crystal Knowlton, Nancy Neal, Tausha Quigley, Evette Savage, Kari Stolzman, J.T. Jones, Brent Peterson and Cory Stimpson.
- Seventh grade: Bridgit Arkoosh, Kaaryn Child, Kacie Cheney, Amy Stevens, Ashley Rader, Laurie Parr, Amy McRae, Arron Anderson, Darin Barnes, Mike Bradshaw, Justin Cleverly, Gilbert Dewey, Ray Goodman, Brent Rogers, Brian Jennings and Stony Yakovac.
- Sixth grade: Melinda Edwards, Stephanie Stroud, Olivia Wade, Marcia Cheney, Ralynne Stimpson, Christina Thompson, Erica Gerberding, Brenda Clements, Eric Neilson and Justin Cheney.

Students present recital

HAZELTON — Students of Jayleen Bell presented a piano recital at the LDS Church.

Participating were Jo Sarah Gordon, Holly Hagen, Jeremy Olson, Eron Watkins, Liz Pulsipher, Laurie Brune, Christa Okelberry, Kelli Rudolph, Brannon Beames, Erica Larabee, Sara Coleman, Danielle Kincaid, Miranda Beames, Wendee Cline. Erik Bingham, Madeline Peterson, Jennifer Holland, Amy Hns-

en, Donald Bingham, Valerie Barnes, Jamie Ritchie, Holly Henry and Stephanie Taylor.

Virginia Pharris sang a solko, accompanied by Irene Johnson and Jayleen Bell on the piano. Receiving certificates for music festival performances were: Stephanie Taylor, Miranda Beames, Jennifer Holland, Amy Hansen, Donald Bingham, Jamie Ritchie, Holly Henry, Brannon Beames and Carissa Wisner.

Engagements

Bressette-Reeb

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Bressette, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Carl Reeb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeb, Sandpoint.

Bressette, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from the University of Idaho this spring with a B.A. degree in organizational communication.

Reeb is scheduled to graduate from the University of Idaho in December with a degree in civil engineering. The couple will be married July 23 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Seeley-Vollmer

TWIN FALLS — Edwin and Olivia Prater, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Seeley, to Kent Vollmer, son of Doug and DeAnna Vollmer, all Twin Falls.

Seeley, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed as assistant project administrator with Robert V. Jones Corp., Las Vegas, Nev.


Vollmer, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978, is a real estate appraiser for American Real Estate Appraisal in Las Vegas. An Aug. 27 wedding is planned.



Vicki Bressette and Carl Reeb



Terri Seeley and Kent Vollmer



We Believe in INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT

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JOIN THE MAGIC VALLEY JAYCEES and watch yourself GROW!

Contact Melissa Walker
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To Be Continued

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IT'S OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

LINEN & LINEN LOOKS

Solids & Prints

- 45" & 60" wide.
- Contents vary
- Great Selection

Reg. \$2.99 yd. and up...

40% OFF the marked price

Peter Pan "Popeye" COLLECTION

- 45" & 60" wide.
- T-shirt Knits: Sweatshirt Fleece and Denims!
- Paper Cups & Plates

Reg. \$6.99 yd. and up...

40% OFF the marked price

First Quality FLAT FOLDS

- 45" & 60" wide.
- Sweatshirt Fleece, Corduroy, T-Shirt, Knits & more!

Reg. \$2.48 yd. and up...

50% OFF the marked price

Dan River SEERSUCKER FANCIES

- 45" wide.
- Plaids & Stripes
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United Way honors Thomas for years as director

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Sandy Thomas was honored at a reception in Canyon Springs this week for her many contributions to the United Way of Magic Valley. She is leaving the post of executive director, after serving in that position for six years. Susan Summers, president of the United Way board, told guests at the reception that during the time of Thomas' service, the budget has increased from \$100,000 to the current goal of \$250,000 which has been reached this year.

Kathy Williams, the new director, was also introduced at the event.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

At the recognition assembly banana splits were served to all students receiving 100 percent on their spelling tests and certificates of achievement presented to students collecting more than \$25.

Leon Smith, former Twin Falls mayor, has been appointed to the Twin Falls Public Library board, replacing the late Joe Cilek.

Lorraine Ahlborn, Erin Fillmore and Jill Nale were presented scholarships as the most active senior members of the Twin Falls High School chapter of National Honor Society.

They earned the most points over the past year by participating in every service, social and club activity, according to Kathy Stover, society advisor. The awards were announced at the traditional candlelight ceremony in which 80 senior members received gold tassels and chords.

The group also inducted 88 juniors as new members and installed Kevin Bennett, president; Rick Turozey,

vice president; Andrea Kadlec, secretary; Dan McKay, treasurer; and Glen Stephenson, historian.

Magic Valley Jaycees took top honors at the state convention in Coeur d'Alene recently. Tammy Blake was named outstanding chapter president; Sandy Barton, top management development vice president; Steve Blake, top individual development vice president; and David Anderson, award of merit in community development.

Sherry Anderson was named top state program manager for St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital, and Debbie Nelson, No. 1 Jaycee for February. Dan Nelson was honored for having the best chairman's planning guide for shooters' safety education.

The Jaycees are compiling a list of names of past members and invite all past Jaycees interested in the current group to send their names, address and phone number to Magic Valley Jaycees, Box 2505, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2505.

Hancey Elizabeth Brailsford, Hagerman, received a degree in animal science from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Gary John Stouder, Wendell, received a degree in dairy science.

Tina Huffing, 1988 Castleford

High School graduate, is one of three high students to receive the \$1,000 John Archabal Jr. scholarship at the University of Idaho where she plans to major in ranch livestock management.

William Lickley, Jerome, a junior majoring in animal science, received the \$2,500 Albert W. and Grace L. Campbell scholarship at University of Idaho.

Other Magic Valley students awarded U. of I. scholarships are Alan Hansten Bliss, Marie Stone and Judy Schutte, both Eden; Salvador Hurtado, Glenns Ferry; Randy Moore, Heyburn; Barbara Hirst, Jerome; John Wells, Oakley; Lori Brackett, Rogerson; Julie Hibbard, John Hibbard and Colleen Phillips, all Shoshone, and Randi McDermott, Jerry Olson and Kelly Points, all Twin Falls.

Named to the dean's list for Idaho State University College of Business are Bryan Howerton, Buhl; Russell D. Allen and Curtis A. Stoker, both Burley; Shelley L. Heil, Castleford; Jodi L. Parton, Jerome; Jonathan R. Hunt, Kimberly; Dwight K. Hale, Oakley; Kathy M. Henscheid, Todd L. Jones, Nancy S. Ling, Lee P. McGinnis and Mike G. Odell, all Twin Falls.

Five Magic Valley students have

been initiated into membership of the University of Idaho chapter of Blue Key service honorary. They are Amanda Brailsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brailsford; Hagerman; Thane Liffick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Liffick; Haley; Laura Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodworth; Rupert; Mark Kruger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger; and Kirsten Rosholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosholt, Twin Falls.

Gloria L. Clark and Janet L. Cypher, both Twin Falls, are on the dean's list for the spring semester at Westminster College, Salt Lake City.

Charles M. Rice, Twin Falls, has been issued a psychology license by the Idaho State Board of Psychologist Examiners.

Daniel Joseph Tatty, Twin Falls, has been issued a social work license by the Idaho State Board of Social Work Examiners.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.



HAILEY DAYS OF THE OLD WEST RODEO
July 1st & 2nd
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THE RODEO GROUNDS, before rodeo
Grandstand tickets
\$600 per person
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Carey Elementary School children raised \$3,661.76 in their first annual spell-a-thon. The funds will be used to purchase playground equipment for the school.

The two top rooms in collections were the first grade which collected \$645 and the fourth grade which raised \$729.67.

Individual students from each grade who collected the most money were Jenny Royal, with \$83.75; Michael Cenarusa, \$90; Dejanet Brondio, \$92.91; April Hannefer, \$92; April Brondio, \$159.98; Angel Brondio, \$158.98; Alana Patterson and Lacy Roberts, each \$77.56.

These students also will serve on an advisory board to the PTA to assist in the selection of the playground equipment, according to Bob Bash, principal.

Weddings

Eslinger-Mattson

TWIN FALLS — Cynthia Ann Eslinger became the bride of Daniel T. Mattson May 28, 1988, at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Dr. John Parish, pastor, officiated and Margaret Tubbs was organist with Colleen Carson as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eslinger, Twin Falls, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mattson, Weiser.

Roni Burch was matron of honor with Connie Eslinger and Carolyn Eslinger, sisters of the bride, and Kathy Lang serving as bridesmaids. Katherine Burch was flower girl.

Walt Fields was best man. Grooms-men were Knapp Hills, Wes Fields and Jay Smith; Rob Mattson was ring-bearer. Candlelighters were Connie and Kevin Eslinger, sister and brother of the bride.

Esther New, Naples, Fla., grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Maria Hall, Denise Chappin and Suzanne Zabriskie and Dianna Newman, both

sisters of the bridegroom. Tracy Eslinger attended the guest book and Valerie Carpenter was gift attendant.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended CSI and worked in the Twin Falls County Treasurer's office for six and a half years.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Weiser High School and University of Idaho, is employed by Farmers Home Administration as a loan officer in Blackfoot.

Following a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the newlyweds reside in Blackfoot.



Cynthia and Daniel Mattson

Engagement

Carrier-McCue

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carrier, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Suzanne, to Kent Warren McCue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay McCue, Richland, Wash.

Carrier, a 1984 graduate of Murtaugh High School and a 1987 graduate of Boise State University with an associate degree in radiologic technology, works at Kennewick General Hospital, Kennewick, Wash., as an X-ray technician.

McCue, who graduated from Hanford High School in 1983, attended Boise State University and now is a student at Western Washington State University, Cheney, Wash.

The couple plans a July 9 wedding at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.



Kent McCue and Kristi Carrier

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Valley happenings

Jaycees sponsor mall fest

TWIN FALLS — The Oregon Jaycee log, described as "the largest log ever to hit Twin Falls," will be at the Blue Lakes Mall at 3 p.m. Monday, sponsored by the Magic Valley Jaycees. Oldtime Fiddlers, German Band and Shim Shams are also slated to entertain. Prizes will be given for correct guesses on the weight of the log, truck and the two together; age, length, diameter and type of tree and how many board feet it contains. Photos with the log will be available for \$1.

Goldens schedule potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Wedding Circle will hold a potluck dinner Monday noon at the Old Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. Bring a covered dish and table service. Coffee and punch will be furnished. Anyone who lived with their spouse for 50 years is welcome, even if they are now widowed.

Earthrise offers 4th talk

TWIN FALLS — Magistrate Michael Redman, Twin Falls, will discuss his approach to science and religion at 7:30 p.m. Monday at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. His talk is the fourth in a series sponsored by Earthrise Institute.

Demo women to hold potluck

JEROME — Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will hold its annual potluck picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome City Park behind the senior citizens center. Bill Chisholm, candidate for state senate in District 25, will speak. Husbands and guests are invited. Those attending should bring a covered dish and their table service.

Divorce, death group meets

TWIN FALLS — A support group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., phone 733-6610, for persons touched by divorce or death, either personally or through family or friends. Refreshments and child care are provided.

Christmas fund raiser set

RUPERT — The Rupert Christmas Lighting committee will sponsor the annual "Christmas Lighting" breakfast from 6 to 10 a.m. Thursday in the Rupert Square. Donation of \$3 is suggested for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under. All proceeds will be used for Christmas lighting, decorations and maintenance. The breakfast kicks off Rupert's July celebration.

Retirees plan Garfield day

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Retirement Center will hold a "Garfield the Cat" day at 2 p.m. Thursday. There will be prizes for the cat which looks the most like Garfield, the longest tail, shortest tail and longest whiskers. There will be a 25 cent entry fee for each cat. Call 733-9064 for details.

YFCA cancels overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will not hold the weekly Youth Overnighter Friday because of the July 4 weekend. The overnighter will resume July 8.

Friends fete 80-year-old

BURLEY — Mildred "Jo" Jensen will be honored at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. July 2 at Price Cafe for her 80th birthday. She and her husband, the late David C. Jensen, came to Burley in 1931. They moved to Ogden in 1936, returning here in 1989. She has lived here since. The event will be given by her children, Marilyn Bennett, Brigham City, Utah, and David C. Jensen Jr., Cary, Ill.; She has eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Grand View sets centennial

GRAND VIEW — Grand View will hold a Centennial celebration of the town July 2 and 3 with a parade at 10 a.m. Saturday; historical slide shows at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. with a street dance at 9 p.m. On July 3, breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. with an Air Force fly-over and patriotic service at noon. There will be art and quilt shows and fireworks to conclude the event at 10 p.m. Sunday.

CSI offers class advice

TWIN FALLS — Students planning to enter the Office Occupations Department at College of Southern Idaho this fall can receive advice from instructors after 1:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday during June and July in Room 201 of the Shields Building. For an appointment call DeOnne Smith, 733-9554, ext. 165.

Rec club sets fun barbecue

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a fun day July 3 at West Magic Park. A barbecue will be held at 3 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

If you have a community event you would like to have included in Valley Happenings, write "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

Senior menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive

Menu
 Monday — Cabbage casserole.
 Tuesday — Cube steak.
 Wednesday — Chicken and noodles.
 Thursday — Oven fried fish.
 Friday — Baked potato bar.
 Saturday — Pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Activities
 Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; blood pressure checks 10 a.m. to noon.
 Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.
 Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.
 Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.

Saturday — Pancake Happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — White beans and ham, stewed tomatoes, carrots in jello, cornbread, butter and blackberries over cake.
 Tuesday — Potluck dinner at noon — Center does not furnish anything.
 Wednesday — Barbecued chicken.

baked beans; sweet potatoes; stew and upside down pineapple cake.
 Friday — Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, sweet potato casserole, cranberry slices, rolls, butter and peach cobbler.

Activities
 Tuesday — Doctor bus, 9:30 a.m.; ceramics 1 p.m.; board meeting, 1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday — Band practice 1 p.m.
 Thursday — Crafts 1 p.m.
 Friday — Pinocle 1 p.m.

Somebody needs you

- For medical reasons, several low income families need electric fans. If you can donate, call 733-9351 or take items to 700 Shoshone St. West.
- The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots, pans, cups, glasses, kitchen utensils, furniture and baby clothes. If you can donate, take items to the Center at 260 4th Ave. East or call 734-9581.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.

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.

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Anniversaries

The Sandes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sande will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house July 3.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 10 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard N., Twin Falls.

Sande and Pearl Olson were married May 9, 1938, in Bozeman, Mont. They moved to Twin Falls where he worked for his uncle, A.M. Sande, at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. He

later owned the business with his brother, Pete Sande, and cousin, Arne Rommstedt, until the mid 1960s. The Sandes also have been involved in farming in the Twin Falls area.

The event will be given by their children, Barbara Hohner, Lafayette, Calif.; Donald Sande, Piedmont, Calif.; Karen Sass, Ithaca, N.Y.; Anita Fink, Palo Alto, Calif.; Christine Ashenbrenner, Spokane, and Maren Sande, Seattle. The couple has nine grandchildren.

The Bennetts

FAIRFIELD — Elmer and Emma Bennett, Fairfield, will be honored at an open house July 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Fairfield American Legion Hall.

Bennett and Emma Malcomsen were married July 28, 1938, in Yerington, Nev. They moved to Idaho in 1950, spending winters in Wendell and farming at Hill City in the summer.

Since 1972, they have lived in Hill City where she is postmaster and he runs the Hill City Scales.

The event is being given by their children, Jack Bennett, Kodiak, Alaska; Rollie Bennett and Dina Smith, both Fairfield; Nels Bennett, Mountain Home; Pat Bennett, Hill City, and Christy Wheeler, Boise. The couple has 18 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

'Fathers' magazine aims to involve dads

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fathers' magazine is back.

Starting this month, the Washington-based magazine will appear as an insert every other month in American Baby magazine, which is owned by Cahners Publishing Co., the Boston-based publisher of Variety, Modern Bride, Interior Design and numerous trade magazines.

This is the second time around for Fathers, which was launched in 1986 by former New Republic associate publisher Reed Phillips and former Washington Star reporter Duncan C. Spencer. The project foundered after the pilot issue because of financing problems.

Phillips and Spencer eventually turned to Washington magazine consultant Richard LePere, who introduced them to Mark Levine, publisher of American Baby.

Levine liked the idea. "We think it's an extremely interesting idea because no magazine is directed at the father,"

he said. American Baby's readers are mainly expectant and new mothers, but Levine hopes the insert will attract new fathers-to-be the 50-year-old publication.

"It's a great opportunity for us," Levine said. American Baby has received a minority equity interest in Fathers as part of the deal, he said.

The June issue of Fathers includes features on former football playboy Joe Namath's new role as a father, the costs of having a baby, traveling with children and a satirical look at men and childbirth by humorist Dave Barry. It consists of 34 pages, including 14 pages of advertising.

Fathers magazine also has been able to get the backing of WDC Venture Group, a Washington-based venture capital operation. Phillips, who declined to disclose the size of the investment, said Fathers is the first magazine the group has invested in. But he said the president of WDC Venture Group, Joe Linsmeyer, is a new father, "so he gravitated to the idea right away."

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144 Main Ave. S. Downtown Mall

U.S. military helicopter crashes in Japan, killing 7 Marines

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter slammed into a hillside and burned Saturday while flying in fog near a nuclear power plant, and all seven Marines on board were killed, officials said.

The Sikorsky CH-53D Sea Stallion crashed about 30 minutes after leaving the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station at Iwakuni, in southwestern Japan, said Sgt. Nolan Wells of the station's public affairs office.

Cloudy skies and dense fog were reported in the area at the time of the crash on the southwest tip of Shikoko Island, but it wasn't immediately known if the weather contributed to the accident.

Since 1980, at least 88 people have died in accidents involving the Sea Stallion, or the later-model Super Stallion, the largest and most expensive helicopter used by the U.S. military.

Carrying bodies in sacks over terraced rice paddies less than two miles from a nuclear power station.

Fog swirled around the hill where the aircraft crashed and burned, and it appeared to be raining lightly. The wreckage was scattered over a wide area, according to a local police official who identified himself only as Sakamoto.

There are about 30 such facilities in Japan.

The law also says that aircraft which must fly over such facilities due to bad weather or to avoid a collision, must take the least hazardous course or altitude.

A Japanese Defense Agency official said in a telephone interview that he saw "little problem" with the helicopter's flight path.

The Sea Stallion left Iwakuni, about 700 miles southwest of Tokyo, at 9:50 a.m. and crashed at about 10:20 a.m., Wells said.

The helicopter has had a series of operational problems and fatal crashes.

Three Marines died in a Feb. 13, 1987 accident involving a Sea Stallion helicopter in the Trabuco Canyon area near El Toro, Calif.

In July 1985, a CH-53D crashed off Japan, killing four Marines. In May 1985, 17 Marines were presumed killed when their Sea Stallion crashed into the ocean off Japan's southern coast. And in March 1984, a Sea Stallion slammed into a mountainside in Seoul, and all 18 Americans and 11 South Koreans were killed. In 1983, seven people died in two accidents.

In addition, five were killed in 1982 in one crash, nine in 1981 in four accidents, and seven in 1980 in four accidents.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of their families.

Television footage showed Japanese and American rescue workers

Japanese aviation law prohibits aircraft from flying over nuclear power stations and other nuclear-related facilities.

Philippines may charge Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino has agreed to allow Ferdinand Marcos to return to the Philippines so that the government can try him on charges of stealing billions of dollars, newspapers said Saturday.

The Manila Bulletin and The Manila Chronicle quoted Mrs. Aquino's press secretary, Teodora Benigno, as saying that Mrs. Aquino made the assurance to two Swiss lawyers before she visited Switzerland earlier this month.

The reports did not say when criminal charges against Marcos, Aquino's ousted predecessor, will be filed or when Mrs. Aquino will allow him to return.

Mrs. Aquino has refused to allow Marcos into the Philippines, citing security reasons. Marcos lives in exile in Hawaii.

Mrs. Aquino's government has said it will file criminal charges against Marcos, whom it has accused of stealing up to \$10 billion in government funds. But the government has not done so because of Mrs. Aquino's refusal to let Marcos enter the country.

Philippine law does not allow trial in absentia. Swiss lawyers are helping the Philippine government trace money that Marcos and his family allegedly placed in Swiss bank accounts.

Marcos has been living in Hawaii since he was toppled by the civilian-military revolt that swept Mrs. Aquino to power in February 1986.

The Swiss government has frozen the assets of Marcos and his associates and has not released information on them to the Philippine government because of legal challenges posed by Marcos' lawyers and Swiss banks.

The unidentified Swiss lawyers said the information will not be turned over "unless and until there is an assurance that formal charges will be filed against him."

Benigno was quoted as saying:

Swiss law allows the lifting of banking secrecy laws only in case of criminal prosecution.

Mrs. Aquino has said she would allow Marcos to return now only if he and his family were alert to her government and returned the money he allegedly stole during his 20-year rule.

Soviets order Canadians to leave country in retaliation

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Saturday ordered Canada's military attaché to leave and barred seven former Canadian diplomats from returning to the country in retaliation for Canada's expulsion of Soviet diplomats.

The Soviets also pulled 25 Soviet workers from Canada's Moscow embassy.

The official Tass news agency accused the Canadian military attaché, Larry Bowen, of "engaging in activity that does not correspond to his official status," diplomatic jargon for spying.

Tass said a Soviet deputy foreign minister, Alexander Bessmertnykh, told Canadian Ambassador Vernon Turner that the Ottawa government

had "resorted to a new hostile action" by expelling the senior Soviet military attaché and barring other Soviet diplomats from returning.

"Unfortunately, they didn't heed our warning that if the Canadian side moved on to further aggravate the situation, it could expect immediate further retaliatory measures," Tass said.

In Ottawa, Canada, a spokesman for Foreign Minister Joe Clark called the latest Soviet move "totally unwarranted."

"This is viewed as a serious escalation in the matter and we can't ignore it," said the spokesman, Paul Fraser.

Clark announced Wednesday that eight Soviets had been expelled and nine others previously assigned to

Canada were barred from returning. Canadian intelligence sources said the expulsions of Soviets came after the Canadians discovered a Soviet spy ring.

The Soviets retaliated the next day, expelling two Canadian diplomats and barring three others from returning.

Tass did not say whether Canada could replace the 25 Soviet workers.

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Troops patrol Arab east Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Troops shot and wounded a Palestinian in the occupied West Bank on Saturday, and dozens of police vehicles and policemen in riot gear patrolled Arab east Jerusalem to quell Palestinian protests.

A Jewish aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel could not "see the light at the end of the tunnel" and predicted the Arab uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip would continue over an extended period.

A Palestinian was lightly wounded in the leg in the West Bank town of Nablus when soldiers opened fire to disperse protesters in the city's cash, or Arab bazaar, the army said.

Officials at Nablus Al Irtihad Hospital identified the wounded as 20-year-old Nahel Mohammed El-Arbudi and said four other Arabs were treated for tear gas inhalation.

On Friday in Nablus, a Jewish settler opened fire on a crowd of Moslem worshippers who stoned his car. The settler wounded seven people, two of them 8-year-old boys.

In Arab east Jerusalem, police detained 10 Arabs after scattered stone-throwing incidents, Israel radio reported.

Police in riot gear, many carrying tear gas launchers and clubs, patrolled the streets and stood guard at the entrances to the walled Old City.

Police also were seen stopping Arab vehicles and checking motorists' papers. Police closed some streets to traffic.

In one incident, several youths hurled stones and bottles at a police van from a schoolyard, but there were no injuries. Police searched the school, letting out the students one by one.

Police closed three Arab private schools, according to Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levy. He said the clo-

sures followed stone-throwing attacks.

Police have linked the renewed tension in Jerusalem to the latest leaflet put out by Palestinian leaders. It called on the Arabs to intensify protests in Jerusalem and challenge the Israeli rule over the city.

The leaflet also designated Sunday as a day of attacks on Arabs working for Israel's military administration in the occupied lands.

In Gaza City, Israeli troops demolished the second floor of a house, welded shut the doors of eight stores and sealed three side streets in retaliation for a firebomb attack Monday that injured two soldiers, the army said.

In the West Bank town of Ramallah, a protest erupted in the central Manara square after about 200 Moslem fundamentalists held a meeting at the nearby mosque, Israeli witnesses said. They said troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse the protesters. No injuries were reported.

Also Saturday, a fire broke out in a forest on the slopes of Mt. Tabor in northern Israel, and about 5,000 trees were destroyed, the local news agency Ilim reported. Israel radio quoted police as saying the fire was caused by arson. Israeli officials have blamed Palestinian nationalists for more than 100 cases of arson since January.

Shamir's aide, Yossi Ben-Aharon, who spoke on Israel radio on Saturday, predicted the Arab uprising, in which 211 Palestinians and four Israelis have died, would continue.

"I think the security services and the military are managing this threat to a much more effective extent than in the past," he said.

"By saying this I'm not implying that we can see the light at the end of the tunnel. I'm not very optimistic. I think we'll have to a varying degree some continuation of this over an extended period," Ben-Aharon said.

"We are more than ready to put an end to this entire problem through negotiations and peace," he said. "But for peace, just like dancing, you have to have a partner."

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World

Asian countries reassess U.S. links

The Washington Post

SINGAPORE — Trade disputes and accusations of U.S. government "meddling" in domestic politics have stirred latent anti-American sentiments in several Southeast Asian countries, prompting a few to begin openly reassessing their close links to the United States in a region generally regarded as pro-West.

The new mood suggests that the United States may find less receptive ground here than in the past over a wide range of economic, political and defense-related issues. These issues include U.S. efforts to persuade Thailand to adopt restrictions on copyrighted material and to reach an acceptable agreement with the Philippines to allow the retention of U.S. military bases.

In the Philippines, Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus has spoken of the need to "slay the American father image." In Thailand, outrage over American pressure on the government to pass a copyright bill precipitated a split in the ruling party that allowed Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanond to dissolve the assembly and call new elections for July. Thai rice farmers were already angry over subsidized U.S. wheat sales.

Here in Singapore, Brig. Gen. Lee Hsien Loong, the prime minister's son and likely successor, said in an interview last week that "there is some long-term loss to relations and confidence" between the United States and Singapore after his government accused a U.S. diplomat of "meddling" in domestic politics. Lee said the episode would cause his country to have "a certain reserve" in future dealings with Washington.

Earlier this month, in a speech to Parliament, First Deputy Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong spoke of the possibility of Singapore moving "into a more neutral—and non-aligned posture."

A dispute erupted earlier this year between the United States and Singapore when the Reagan administration dropped Singapore from the list of countries getting trade benefits under the general system of trade preferences. That move prompted a surge of anti-American sentiment, including a government-orchestrated "protest" at the U.S. Embassy.

"The United States has hit a bad patch right now," said one western diplomat here. He cited continuing anti-American demonstrations in Seoul and trade frictions with Japan and Taiwan as evidence that the trend is not confined to Southeast Asia. Some analysts have suggested that many of the recent controversies revolve around broader economic differences, with the United States seen as a heavy-handed superpower trying to pressure developing Asian countries on trade.

"The image of the U.S. pressuring Asian countries on trade is somewhat valid," said a Western diplomat here. "There is pressure on trade and on exchange rates."

The United States is still Southeast Asia's largest and most important trading partner. But Washington's concern with its mounting trade deficit and a growing mood of protectionism in Congress has led the administration to pressure some Asian countries to reduce their trade surpluses with the United States. With most of the region's economic success derived from an export-led growth

strategy—and dependent upon the American market—Asian countries react heatedly to any hint of increased U.S. trade barriers.

Since 1976, the United States has allowed duty-free access to some manufactured goods from industrializing countries, under the general system of preferences, but as countries become economically stronger, the United States comes under more domestic pressure to "graduate" them from that preferential club.

Also, some U.S. actions, such as subsidizing international sales of U.S. wheat to aid American farmers, are taken here as a direct affront to Southeast Asian countries' economies, most of which are heavily agricultural and dependent upon commodity exports for their survival. U.S. quotas on sugar imports from the Philippines, U.S. rice subsidies, and proposals in Congress to restrict textiles from Thailand and Indonesia have produced friction.

At the same time, the Reagan administration has kept up pressure on Asian countries to pass laws that protect intellectual property, stopping the common practice in this region of selling counterfeit versions of cassette tapes, videos, computer programs, designer clothes, watches, and handbags.

In Singapore's case, under an informal "agreement" with the United States, the government passed a copyright law in return for the right to keep its preferential trading status with the United States. But a few months after the bill was passed, Singapore was dropped from the U.S. general system of preferences.

Analysts said the new anti-Americanism appears rooted in an Asian perception of the United States as an economic empire in decline because of the drop in the value of the dollar and the persistent U.S. budget and trade deficits.

They see the United States, with its twin deficits, as a fading nation," said a Western diplomat. "There is a perception that the United States is having economic problems and may be fading. The Paul Kennedy book had a lot of impact here," the diplomat said, referring to Yale Prof. Paul Kennedy's bestselling book, "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers."

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew made much the same point in a lengthy June 1 speech on the issue of alleged American interference in Singapore politics. Lee listed the four "major powers" in the Pacific—in order of friendliness—as the United States, Japan, China and the Soviet Union. But he added: "My concern is that U.S. economic and, therefore, military power, relative to that of the other three, has been and is declining."

At the same time, Japan is viewed more positively throughout Southeast Asia as a nation in economic ascendency, with the yen having replaced the dollar as the currency of choice in some Southeast Asian countries. Much of the regional hostility to Japan, dating back to World War II, appears to have been replaced by a new image of Japan as the next decade's leader of trade and aid.

The anti-Americanism also comes at a time when the Soviet Union appears to be making its first tenuous inroads into a region that has long regarded Moscow with distrust.

Iraq claims 2 islands recaptured from Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said Saturday its forces recaptured two islands in its southern Howzai marshes, held by Iran since 1984, and inflicted the third defeat in nine weeks on its foe in the Persian Gulf war.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Nicosia, claimed the Iraqis used chemical weapons to push enemy troops off the islands, one of Iran's only footholds on Iraqi soil. The islands are mud- and sand-mounds linked by causeways and floating bridges.

A communique read over Baghdad Radio said the Majnoon islands, about 270 miles southeast of Baghdad near the Iranian border, were under Iraqi control by noon after a few hours of fighting.

Iraq admitted that its troops withdrew to "new defensive positions" in the face of an assault by "massive

Iraqi forces." The Iraqis stopped short of expending the loss of the islands.

The wording of the reports was similar to when the Iraqis recaptured the southern Faw Peninsula on April 18 and drove the Iraqis out of their hard-won bridgehead at Salamchek, near the southern city of Basra, on May 25.

If the Iraqis were pushed out of Majnoon, their only hold in Iraq would be in Iraq's northern Kurdistan mountains. But by all accounts, the Iraqis have been active in attacking that area in recent days.

Iraq occupied the Manjoon area, part of the 1,000-square-mile Howzai marshes, in 1984. The Iraqis have about 50 oil wells there, but these were capped early in the nearly 8-year-old war.

South Korea holds rallies to mark anniversary of war

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea observed the 38th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War on Saturday with nationwide rallies denouncing Communist North Korea.

Officials said hundreds of thousands of people, led by veterans and anti-communist organizations, attended rallies and memorial services across the country. No overall tally was available.

Korea was divided in 1945, when U.S. and Soviet troops came to facilitate the surrender of Japan, which had colonized the peninsula for 36 years.

The Korean War began June 25, 1950, when North Korea troops poured across the dividing line. Three days later, they occupied the capital of Seoul.

U.N. forces, led by U.S. troops, supported South Korea, while Chinese troops later sided with North Korea.

Fighting raged until an armistice was signed on July 27, 1953. At least 2 million military personnel and civilians were killed or wounded.

Bitter disputes have continued between the North and South since then, with no peace accord and massive military forces in position on both sides of a true line that has been broken by sporadic clashes.

South Korea's radical students, a small but vocal political force, have

pressed to reunify the two Koreas and demand the removal of 42,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea under a mutual defense pact.

On Friday, Culture-Information Minister Chung Han-mo said the government "will deal harshly with ideological radicals sympathetic with the principles and cause of the North Korean Communists."

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Pope lauds Nazi victims' suffering



Pope John Paul II consecrates a cross in Austria

LORCH, Austria (AP) — One day after facing severe criticism from Jewish leaders, Pope John Paul II on Saturday cited Jews and Christians killed by the Nazis and called the victims "suffering a gift to the world."

The Jewish leaders said they objected to the omission of any specific reference to Jewish suffering in the pontiff's speech during his visit Friday to the former Mauthausen death camp.

Roman Catholic relations with the Jews have dominated the pontiff's second visit to this Alpine nation, which is observing the 50th anniversary of its annexation by Nazi Germany in 1938.

John Paul traveled Saturday to the town of Lorch, 25 miles from the Czechoslovak border.

"Not far from here is Mauthausen, where Christians, Jews and others were persecuted for many reasons, in-

cluding their religion," he told 80,000 people at a prayer service. "Their suffering was a gift to the world."

The pontiff on Friday visited Mauthausen, Austria's most notorious Nazi death camp, where thousands of Jews were among the 110,000 inmates who perished.

Late Saturday, the pope said Mass before 60,000 faithful in the town of Gork, about 35 miles from the Yugoslav border, before going to Salzburg to spend the night.

"Unfortunately today in Europe, even in your regions, the ancient roots of faith are threatened in various ways," the pontiff said, turning briefly from German to Italian in his homily.

He continued: "Christians must, however, react as a community to this challenge. They must unite even more and stay even closer together."

John Paul's speech at Mauthausen prompted immediate criticism.

Mexico releases man accused of terrorism

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — A Puerto Rican nationalist wanted by the United States for terrorist activities has been released from prison here after serving five years for the murder of a Mexican policeman, a government spokesman confirmed Saturday.

The release Friday of William Morales, 37, came after Mexican Foreign Secretary Bernardo Sepulveda last week formally rejected a long-pending U.S. extradition request on grounds that Morales was a "political fighter for the independence of Puerto Rico" who had been "politically persecuted."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman here said the United States was "surprised and disturbed" by the decision not to extradite Morales, whose release appears likely to become an irritant in U.S.-Mexican relations.

According to an Interior Secretary

spokesman, Morales was released into the custody of the secretary's agents after serving five years of his eight-year sentence, and immigration officials are determining his status.

Morales was arrested in New York in 1978 after a bomb he was making detonated, blowing off both hands and disfiguring his face.

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13 die in bombing of Pakistani hotel

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb destroyed a hotel in the center of this northwestern frontier city Saturday and killed 13 people, police said. Officials blamed government agents from neighboring Afghanistan.

Devout Muslims had just finished morning prayers shortly after sunrise when the bomb exploded, tearing through the three-story hotel and tearing in the old section of the city, said Abdul Ahmed Khan, assistant inspector of crimes.

"It collapsed just like a sandwich," said Khan.

Rescuers pulled out the bodies from the ruins of the hotel. Two people survived nine hours under the rubble but died on the way to the hospital, police said.

Those killed included an Afghan woman and her 3-year-old child, said Omar Amer, a Pakistani journalist who visited the scene. The woman had come to Peshawar for medical treatment, he said.

The blast injured four people. Three were treated and released from the hospital. There was no word on the condition of the fourth.

The seven-party Afghan guerrilla alliance, which is fighting to overthrow the Afghan government, has its headquarters in Peshawar, 30 miles from the Afghan border.

The deputy inspector general of police, Kamal Shah, said officers in the city regularly search of people, parcels and vehicles and that terrorist target places such as hotels, where baggage is seldom checked.

Police said they suspected that agents of Afghanistan's Communist government were responsible for the blast.

"Previously they have committed all these things," Khan said, referring to dozens of terrorist bombings over the past two years in Pakistan. Hundreds of Pakistanis and Afghan refugees have died in the blasts.

The chief minister of Peshawar province, Farid Haq, told a press conference that Pakistan's support for more than 3 million Afghan refugees and Afghan guerrillas has made the area a target for terrorists.

But he promised Pakistan won't end its support for the guerrillas, who also have received support from China and the United States.

On Friday, small explosive devices went off outside the headquarters of two Afghan resistance parties but there were no serious injuries, said Khan.

Until Friday, Khan said Peshawar had been enjoying a respite from terrorist bombings, which had become almost a weekly occurrence prior to the signing of the April 14 Geneva accord on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The Soviets intervened in Afghanistan in December 1979.

Under the Geneva accord, the Soviet Union agreed to withdraw its troops over a nine-month period, beginning May 15 and ending Feb. 15, 1989. The withdrawal began on schedule.

The Soviet-backed Kabul government said only Soviet troops, not Soviet military advisers, will leave.

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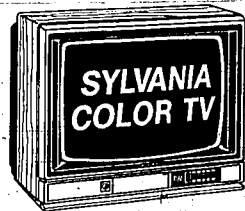
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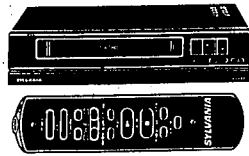


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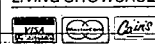
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Connors stages yet another Wimbledon rally

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jimmy Connors' latest miracle comeback at Wimbledon wasn't pretty. To the loser, though, it was a masterpiece. "If you don't appreciate what he does, you don't appreciate tennis," Derrick Rostagno said Saturday after the two-time Wimbledon champ rallied to beat him in a marathon five-set match.

"He comes up with shots no one else does," Rostagno said. "Tennis is an art and he's an artist." Connors, who rallied from a two-set deficit to beat Mikael Pernfors in the fourth round last year, pulled off another stirring comeback against Rostagno, a 22-year-old Californian ranked 86th in the world. Rostagno, who was 6 years old when Connors won his first match at

Tennis

Wimbledon, appeared ready to pull off a major upset after taking a two sets-to-one lead.

But Connors, psyching himself up with his classic clenched-fist pump, began bashing groundstroke winners and taking advantage of Rostagno's erratic serve to pull out 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory in 4 hours and 2 minutes.

"My game has always been staying there 'til I die because you never know what's going to happen," said Connors, who has won eight of his 10 five-set matches at Wimbledon.

The match almost ended in the ninth game of the final set, when Connors pinned Rostagno to the corner of the baseline with a forehand approach and rushed to the net for the

kill at match point. But Rostagno hit a cross-court forehand blast that nipped the top of the net and trickled over, out of Connors' reach.

"I thought, 'Get over,'" Rostagno said. "It was a perfect dink over the net. When that happens, you think, 'Things are going my way.'" In the end, they didn't.

Facing a second match point, Rostagno hit a second serve a foot past the service line, his 10th double-fault of the match.

Connors, who hasn't won a tournament since 1984, raised his racket in triumph as the crowd on Court No. 1 saluted him with thunderous applause.

Rostagno, a former Stanford star, swatted the net in disgust after shaking hands with Connors. But he had nothing but praise for the 35-year-old Connors.

"When he's down, he just gets better," said Rostagno, who had to win three matches to qualify for the main draw. "He's unbelievable. He's a great, great player."

Third-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden also struggled before overcoming American doubles specialist Ken Flach 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. His countryman, second-seeded Mats Wilander, kept his hopes for a Grand Slam sweep alive with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Menno Oosting of the Netherlands.

Also advancing to the fourth round were No. 9 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia and No. 16 Slobodan Zivjovnik of Yugoslavia.

In women's play, second-seeded Martina Navratilova moved a step closer to her seventh straight Wimbledon singles title and ninth overall by beating Karen Schimper of South Africa 6-0, 6-4.

Tenth-seeded Lori McNeil of the United States and No. 13 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany were eliminated. American Katrina Adams, a 19-year-old who turned professional less than six months ago, dunned Hanika 6-3, 6-3 while McNeil was ousted by South African Ros Fairbank 7-6, 6-4.

The rest of the women's seeds were victorious, including No. 3 Pam Shriver, No. 4 Chris Evert, No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 8 Natalia Zvereva, No. 13 Larisa Savchenko and No. 14 Katerina Maleeva.

Maleeva's 6-0, 6-0 victory over Belinda Cordwell of New Zealand was the second shutout of the tournament. Top-seeded Steffi Graf blanked Hu Na in the opening round.

After saving the first match point with the letcard winner, Rostagno hid a chance to break Connors in the 11th game. But Connors, seeded fifth,

saved a break point with a service winner and held Rostagno off to move ahead 6-5.

Rostagno took a 40-30 lead in the next game, but Connors moved to his second match point with a cross-court backhand pass and a winning return off a bullet first serve. Rostagno then double-faulted to end the match.

Rostagno was upset by the boisterous pro-Connors crowd, which cheered some of his mistakes.

"I thought the crowd was rooting for the soap opera character," he said. "I would root for him too, but not as much."

Connors, whose emotional outbursts used to trigger boos here, said he thought the fans were "for me, not against him."

"I don't think I deserve it," he added. "I just think 90 percent of the people there were 35 and over."

In 1981, Connors lost the opening two sets to Vijay Amritraj before rallying to win the quarterfinal match.

Sheehan crafts 2-stroke lead in McDonald's LPGA

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Patty Sheehan shot a 2-under-par 69 Saturday for a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$500,000 McDonald's Championship.

Sheehan has a 10-under-par 203 after three rounds of the LPGA tournament over the 6,366-yard, par-71 DuPont Country Club.

In second place was rookie Dottie Mochrie, fresh out of Furman University, who carded a 70 for a 54-hole total of 205.

Another stroke back in the struggle for a \$75,000 first-prize was Kathy Postlewait, a 14-year veteran who shot 69 in the third round for a 206. She ranks 17th on the money list at \$77,605.

Nancy Lopez, the tour's top money winner, remained within striking distance with a one over 72 and a 209 total.

Also at 209 are Jan Stephenson, with a 68 Saturday, and Debbie Massey, with a 69.

Sheehan, the tour's eighth leading money winner this year with \$124,956, led by as much as five strokes after four holes of the third round.

But a pair of bogeys on 13 and 14, and tenuous play by Mochrie reduced it to two through 13. Mochrie had a chance to slice it to one at 13, but missed a birdie putt.

Sheehan, 31, has had an up and down season. She has won once and had seven top 10 finishes. But she missed three cuts and finished 31st and 63rd.

Saturday, she birdied the 15th to boost her lead to three. Mochrie, once voted Athlete of the Year at Furman and the 18th best money winner as a rookie, birdied 16 to get it back to two.

Sheehan started the round three strokes ahead of Mochrie, Postlewait and Lopez. She birdied three of the first four holes for a three under front nine, and led by four over Mochrie and six in front of Postlewait at the turn.

She maintained that lead to 12 where Mochrie rolled in a birdie putt to come within three. Postlewait birdied 10 and 12 and was three back.

Playing in the same threesome, they each matched par on the last three holes.

It's Nelson's day in Atlanta Classic

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Larry Nelson had one of those days when he thought he could birdie every hole. He was almost right.

Nelson missed a PGA Tour record and left the door slightly ajar for others when he bogeyed the final hole Saturday, but he still carries a four-shot lead into the final round of the \$700,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

"I felt I would birdie every hole on the back side," Nelson said after shooting a 6-under-par, 65 that gave him a 54-hole total of 195. 21 shots

under par on the Atlanta Country Club course.

"I got into a rhythm," he said. "I thought I had a chance to get 30 (under for four rounds) when I stepped up to the 18th tee."

Instead, Nelson hit his worse shot of the day, pulling his tee shot into a ditch on the left side of the fairway and ultimately taking his only bogey of the day and his second of the first three rounds.

Nelson was in position to break the PGA Tour record for most shots under

par for 54 holes before taking the bogey 6 on the 18th hole, one he had birdied in each of the first two rounds.

It left him with a 21-under-par 195 total, one shy of the PGA Tour under par mark of 22 set by Gary Brewer on a par 71 course at the Pensacola Open in 1967.

"I really felt like it was possible when I stepped to the 18th tee," Nelson said of reaching 30-under for the tournament. "Now I have to shoot 63 tomorrow. No problem."

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Robinson wins Mini-club championship

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Shauna Robinson collected her second major title in two weeks Friday when she claimed the Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association club championship.

Robinson, who won the Magic Valley Women's Amateur at Rupert, was six over par in the two-day tournament, played in blistering heat.

Her 154 total gave her a wide margin of victory as first-day runner-up Jan Hatch ran into all kinds of trouble and shot an 88. She would up tied with Jackie Gasser at 167.

Championship flight net winners were Alice Hamblin at 127, Phyllis Taylor 133, Mary Ferrell 136, and Ann Cover and Janet Cummins, both 137.

First flight winner was Jean Meigs at 138, followed by Betty Hawkins at

139 and Lauren Marshall 141. In the second flight, Billye Brown took first at 166, five strokes ahead of runner-up Armiel Carwright. Alice Sabala and Mickey Werner were tied at 145.

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Roof Rack	\$400	Standard
Computer	Standard	Standard
Opening Side Windows	Standard	N/A
160-Hour Diesel	Standard	N/A
1.6L Diesel	\$12,200	\$13,424

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Agri/Business

FmHA finds candidates for thankless job

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Something happened in Gooding County when the humdrum search for someone to fill the vacant position on the Farmers Home Administration county advisory committee began.

Instead of the usually necessary tactic of recruiting a candidate by twisting the arm of some poor farmer who isn't all that interested in serving, a quiet crowd of candidates is running for the job.

Six, in fact. It's a first, and it's a little perplexing. In every other county in the valley, it's the same old song — nobody wants the job. At the Gooding-Camas

County office, there's a fight for it. Being a member of the FmHA county committee doesn't hold much prestige. In fact, it's basically a thankless job with no pay.

The three-person committee decides which prospective borrowers are eligible to receive FmHA loans and whether inventory properties are considered suitable or surplus. And the county supervisor may seek the committee's advice on other issues as well.

Each committee person serves a three-year term. Two members are elected, one is appointed.

Due to a recent rule change, this is the first year an FmHA borrower has been eligible to serve on the committee. But even that new block of po-

tential candidates didn't take much interest — except in Gooding County. Dave Shaver, the county supervisor there, said, "We put a lot more energy into recruiting. We really beat the bushes this time."

He believes the large field of candidates is due to a new awareness among people that they can play a role in how FmHA operates and the decisions it makes.

He hasn't noticed anyone campaigning so far, but last year's winning candidate ran ads in the newspapers and "it worked for him."

The candidates are John Baldwin, a cattleman in Gooding and Camas counties; Gladys Davis, a Gooding real estate agent, whose husband's firm; John Clarkson, a dairyman

near Gooding; Don Hanna, a cattleman near Gooding; Virgil Jenks, a dairyman near Wendell; and Ron Taylor, the four-year incumbent committeeman with a dairy near Wendell.

Baldwin, Clarkson and Jenks are FmHA borrowers. Baldwin said he decided to run in his first year of eligibility because "over the years they have not had a cattleman on the committee, but I have quite a few loans there. I thought they could use a little representation."

He doesn't believe the committee actually has much influence in FmHA decisions, but he wants to find out.

Jenks wants to find out how the eligibility determinations really are made.

"I've seen some decisions come out of county committees and then be rejected by the supervisor. If that's the case, I think I'd like to do something about it," he said.

Taylor decided to run for another term because he wants to make sure the committee remains conservative. He said all the committeemen are conservative now.

Loans have been granted to farmers in the past who should not have gotten them, he said. He wants to make sure the taxpayers don't lose more money by having the FmHA grant loans to farmers who can't repay them.

Gooding and Camas county farmers still have until Thursday to vote. Many of the other county supervi-

sors aren't as enthusiastic as Shaver. They don't like the election system so they don't put much promotional effort into it.

Until 1986, every member of the three-person committee was appointed by the state FmHA office. The county supervisor would ask the existing committee members for recommendations, the names would be submitted to the state office and one would be appointed.

"Now with elections, we spend our money on advertising and election ballots, and then three days before the filing deadline when no one has come forward, we go back to asking the committee again," said the Jerome County supervisor, Rob Lowe. **• See BOARDS on Page D8**

The drought Heavy wind causes damage to millions of acres of soil

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, N.D. — In scenes reminiscent of the Dust Bowl, the unchecked prairie wind scratches precious topsoil from fields baked dry and left unprotected by a relentless drought, then drifts the dirt into ditches like snow.

An estimated 3-5 million acres of North Dakota cropland have each lost at least five tons of topsoil to wind erosion, a four-fold increase in erosion from a year ago, according to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Land is considered damaged by wind erosion if it loses at least five tons an acre, an amount equal to a layer of soil as thick as a dime spread over an acre.

Worse, topsoil on millions of more acres on the Great Plains could blow away this winter if the prolonged drought that is destroying this year's crops doesn't end in time for some plants to grow, officials say.

"This is as fine as you ever want to see it," SCS conservationist Jay Fuhrer said. He dug into a pile of fine, dry, piled-in dirt near Lincoln, southeast of Bismarck.

Hills in the neighboring field were almost bare except for some weeds. Young shoots of grain had been sandblasted away by blowing dirt, he said.

"The green out here now is going to deteriorate," Fuhrer predicted, bracing himself against wind that made the 102-degree heat feel like a blast furnace.

"If this dries before it mokes straw, it is just going to lay down and then we are not going to have any barrier at all. That's what worries me now."

Nationally, wind erosion damage in 10 Great Plains states this winter and spring was triple the average figure, the SCS said.

"Spring droughts are very unusual," Tom George, the SCS administrator in Washington in charge of erosion surveys, said Tuesday. "That's seeding time, and all those acres are exposed."

The drought is severe enough that it has even stunted the growth of weeds that could help protect the fragile topsoil, said Lyle Samson, state agronomist for the SCS in North Dakota.

North Dakota has been the hardest hit. About 12 percent of the state's 30 million acres of cropland was damaged by wind erosion from November to May, and an additional 7.4 million acres were considered vulnerable.

"It is looking very bad," said Samson. "You have got to have hope, for goodness sake. It is ... June. We have a lot of summer ahead of us. When-

ever we receive rain, it becomes a new ball game."

Precipitation amounts in parts of central and western North Dakota are the lowest they have been since 1936, according to the National Weather Service. Bismarck has received 4.2 inches of precipitation since Sept. 1, or 6.46 inches less than normal.

Between November and May, wind eroded at least 17.5 million tons of topsoil and blew strongly enough to damage 450,000 acres of crops in North Dakota, Sampson said.

Last year, 792,300 acres of cropland were damaged by wind erosion, and another 4.9 million acres were labeled vulnerable.

Nationally, 13.1 million acres in the Great Plains were damaged by wind erosion, George said. The average is 4.7 million acres. An additional 19.4 million acres is listed vulnerable this year, up from an average of 8.5 mil-

lion. South Dakota has lost topsoil on 1.5 million acres. Montana has had 1.8 million acres eroded.

If the drought continues, North Dakota faces an "awfully dirty winter" of blowing dirt, perhaps even worse than the Dust Bowl era when today's farm machinery wasn't available, Samson said.

The best conservation practices cannot guarantee protection against wind erosion in a drought, he said.

"You have to have rhin," he said. "We are just absolutely at the mercy of the elements."

The drought killing off most plant growth that protects the soil from the worst wind erosion during the winter also creates problems when heavy rain eventually breaks the cycle.

"You have the paradox of the drought making you vulnerable to water erosion," Samson said.



Robert Seldenstricker determines whether planting soybeans will be profitable

Farmer puts computer to use while dealing with drought

The Associated Press

TOLIVILLE, Ark. — Fourth-generation farmer Robert Seldenstricker spent the spring pouring millions of gallons of well water over his parched fields and praying for rain.

But he doesn't stop at prayers. Seldenstricker is one of new breed of farmer, who, armed with an agribusiness degree, uses a computer to deal with the drought plaguing the nation's farmhands.

"How will he know when — or whether — to plant his soybeans? We've got the numbers on Lotus 1-2-3," Seldenstricker said Friday, referring to the popular IBM personal computer software. "You don't wake up some day and say, 'Hell, it's too

late. No, no, no. I update the figures daily."

"I can figure the amount of bushels we'll yield on each acre of beans planted and put those numbers against the pre-sold contracts' liquidated damages and determine whether it will be profitable to plant," he said. "We are not flying by the seat of our pants."

"This is a business. This is a science. We have an accountant and we have our lawyer. We're on our second computer system and we're not a large farmer by any means. We don't stand out in any shape, form or fashion. A lot of farms are very intensely managed. It's not just the production end of it any more."

Seldenstricker, 30, a graduate of

Arkansas State University, runs a 1,300-acre farm with his parents in Toliville, about 45 miles east of Little Rock, planted mostly in rice, sorghum and, usually, soybeans.

But the ground hasn't been moist enough to get the beans planted this year, prompting the unprecedented pre-planting irrigation.

Last month was the state's driest since 1970 and the fifth-driest ever recorded, according to the National Weather Service, aggravating what were already drought conditions.

Seldenstricker estimates rainfall is a foot below normal in Prairie County, so even irrigation may not be enough. He said he needs a steady 2-inch rain to get his 300 acres of soybeans planted. **• See BEANS on Page D8**



A conservationist holds topsoil blown from a farm

Drought will not affect recovery

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The drought is not expected to have a profound effect on the recovery of farmland prices, although reduced cash flow among farmers may thin out prospective buyers from a year earlier, the first annual increase in six years.

Reilly said in a recent interview and in a report in the agency's Agricultural Outlook magazine that the patterns of the past year indicate that farmland values will increase at about the rate of inflation.

The largest uncertainty, he said, is the direction that farm programs will take, and their impact on financial returns to owners of farmland.

However, Reilly said that in the heart of severely hit areas the

drought "may well impact land values" by discouraging farmers from expanding their holdings.

A USDA report two months ago showed U.S. farmland values as of Feb. 1 were up 3 percent nationally from a year earlier, the first annual increase in six years.

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The largest uncertainty, he said, is the direction that farm programs will take, and their impact on financial returns to owners of farmland.

Programs authorized by the 1985

farm law are set to expire in 1990. The programs include a formula for gradually reducing commodity price and income supports in hopes of making U.S. crops more competitive on the world market and farmers less reliant on federal subsidies.

Even so, federal commodity program costs and payments to farmers have been at record levels in recent years. Direct payments to farmers rose to \$17 billion in 1987 but are forecast to ease back to around \$14 billion this year.

The 1985 law's shift to gradually lower supports and target prices for major commodities through 1990 may have altered the expectations of farmland investors.

Stockholders approve merger of IB&T by New York firm

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Bank and Trust stockholders overwhelmingly approved a merger agreement that provides for the \$54.9 million acquisition of Idaho's largest privately held bank by KeyCorp of Albany, N.Y.

The arrangement was approved by shareholders holding 95.42 percent of Idaho's common stock.

The agreement required approval by the holders of at least two-thirds of the 2.3 million outstanding shares of IB&T common stock.

The acquisition, expected to become effective by the end of September, is subject to approval by the federal Securities Exchange Commission, Federal Reserve Board and state Department of Finance.

The merger agreement was structured to provide each IB&T shareholder with \$22.82 per IB&T share. Fifty-five percent of the purchase price will be made in KeyCorp common stock and 45 percent in cash, unless KeyCorp exercises its option to pay the entire conversion price in cash.

On April 30, IB&T had total assets of \$621.4 million, net loans of \$388.1 million and total deposits of \$517.7 million. Stockholders' equity was \$32.9 million, or \$14.14 a share.

As of April 30, according to the merger prospectus filed with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, there were 731 shareholders of IB&T common stock, of which 460 were participants in the employee stock ownership program.

Under the merger agreement's terms, IB&T

would become a wholly owned subsidiary of KeyCorp. IB&T would change its name to Key Idaho, with the bank name Key Bank of Idaho. Officers of Key Bank of Idaho would report to Key Pacific Bancorp, a KeyCorp subsidiary in Seattle.

Albany, N.Y.-based KeyCorp has total assets of nearly \$12 billion, annual earnings in 1987 of \$80 million and bank subsidiaries in Washington, Oregon, Utah, Alaska, Maine and New York. The company also operates trust, leasing, mortgage, discount brokerage, data processing, life insurance and other firms.

Last week, KeyCorp said it plans to acquire First Wyoming Bancorp in a transaction valued at about \$87 million.

According to IB&T Chief Executive Ted El-

lis, an IB&T-KeyCorp merger would result in several benefits:

- More capital would be available through KeyCorp, providing more opportunity for growth of the Idaho banks and the state.

- With more banks in more states, there would be greater opportunity for employees to advance their careers.

- Additional products and services could be offered customers and clients.

- Ellis said he believes the terms of the merger agreement are advantageous to IB&T stockholders.

With IB&T's and KeyCorp's book value per share listed at \$14.44 and \$19.88, respectively, the 1.63 multiple of book value for IB&T shares is favorable, Ellis said.

IB&T is a closely held company, with no es-

tablished trading market for its stock; it is infrequently traded.

When stock of closely held companies is traded, it often is at a price negotiated by private parties. The prospectus lists IB&T's market price at \$18.50 a share.

Idaho Bank and Trust's roots in Idaho go back to 1904 with the opening of Blackfoot Bank. Idaho Bank & Trust Co. was organized in 1933 with the consolidation of four Southeast Idaho banks. IB&T now has 31 branch banking offices, assets as of March 31 of \$605 million and more than 500 employees.

IB&T's net income in 1987 totaled \$2.7 million, although earnings were actually higher. Earnings were depressed by a \$1 million settlement of a longstanding lawsuit involving the bank's trust department.

Farming

Magic Valley Alfalfa Quality Watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
PREMIUM is:	no-more-than 30.0%	no-less-than 66% EDDM
GOOD is:	no-more-than 32.0%	no-less-than 64% EDDM
FAIR is:	no-more-than 36.0%	no-less-than 61% EDDM
POOR is:	more-than 36.0%	less-than 61% EDDM

Twin Falls County (Kimberly)		Variety: WL-812	
Date	Growth	Height	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 13	4.01	29.20	15.8
			36.7
			60.2
			Quality
			Poor

Jerome County (Jerome)		Variety: Greenway 360 II	
Date	Growth	Height	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
May 16	1.77	17-18	25.1
			29.9
			65.5
			Quality
			Premium

Alfalfa has been green chopped

Gooding County (Gooding)		Variety: Apollo II	
Date	Growth	Height	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 6	Alfalfa has been cut.		
			28.3
			66.8
			Quality
			Premium

Camas County		Variety: Apollo II (Irrigated)	
Date	Growth	Height	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 13	1.83	12-14	19.6
			28.3
			66.8
			Quality
			Premium

		Variety: Ranger (Non-irrigated)	
Date	Growth	Height	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 20	2.25	12-24	20.3
			29.1
			66.2
			Quality
			Premium

Sampling completed for the season.

Soviets raise grain production bonus

MOSCOW (AP) — The government has sharply raised the bonuses it pays to farms for grain in a major new effort to stimulate production and cut imports, Tass reported Thursday.

The decision by the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee and the government's Council of Ministers, the Cabinet, reflects the hard push Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is making to invigorate the sluggish Soviet economy.

The new drive to breathe life into Soviet agriculture comes at an important time politically for Gorbachev: just days before the Communist Party holds a conference to review progress in the three years of his program of perestroika, or restructuring. About 5,000 delegates from around the country are to convene the meeting in Moscow on Tuesday.

Bonuses for grain production were introduced last year, Gorbachev, a former Central Committee agriculture secretary, apparently believed the time was ripe to increase the incentives.

Tass, the official news agency, said the sharp increases in bonuses were aimed primarily at stimulating production of high-quality grains.

The noted bonuses are paid out when the quality of production meets the demands of state standards, the report said.

The bonus for durum wheat was raised to 150 percent. Tass did not say what the earlier level was. This means that if any farm produces more durum wheat than the state orders, any surplus is bought for the regular price plus 150 percent of that price. Bonuses also were raised for increased production of other grain products.

The new bonuses are to take effect July 1, but one Western diplomat familiar with Soviet agriculture said he doubts there will be any quick results.

"It's like telling a football team at the end of the third quarter that if you win the game, you'll get a \$5,000 bonus instead of a \$2,000 bonus. It just comes too late," said the diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Soviet grain production has consistently fallen below targeted levels, and this has forced the country to make large imports. Last year's harvest was 211.4 million tons. This was an improvement since larger shortfalls in previous years. The United

States Agriculture Department estimates Soviet grain production this year will amount to 216 million tons. The targeted level is 235 million tons. Under an agreement with the United States, the Soviet Union must buy at least 9 million tons of grain annually.

Bureaus plan free truck inspections

Continued from Page D6

TWIN FALLS — Farm Bureaus in several Magic Valley counties will be organizing free farm truck inspections.

The Idaho Department of Transportation and Idaho State Police approached Farm Bureaus in Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome counties for assistance in conducting the inspections.

Farm truck maintenance is often inadequate, and inspections may reduce the risk of accident.

"We really feel strongly that doing some preventive maintenance will make the roads safer for everyone," said John Gibson, president of Twin Falls County Farm Bureau Board of Directors. "If we can save one accident from happening, it will be worth it."

In addition to increasing safety, farmers taking advantage of the truck inspections may save themselves time during harvest. Most farmers having their trucks checked will be exempt from inspections conducted later in the summer and fall.

The inspections, which cover 18 items, will take about 10 minutes per vehicle. Upon completion, a small sticker will be placed in the vehicle's window.

Farmers will not be cited for any violations found on the day of the inspection.

In Twin Falls County, truck inspections will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on June 28-29 at the Amalgamated Sugar Company's Murtaugh, Twin Falls and Cedar Draw beet dumps.

Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome Farm Bureaus also plan to organize inspections. Dates, times and locations will be announced.

Governor appoints barley commission

BOISE (AP) — Three long-term growers are the first appointees to the new Idaho Barley Commission.

Appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus were Tom Iverson of Bonners Ferry, Doyal Stiles of Soda Springs and Harvey Bickett of Gooding.

The commission is intended to promote the industry through research and educational programs.

In other appointments, Andrus named Robert Branson of Nezperce to the Wheat Commission, succeeding Frank Higgins of Kamiah, and he reappointed to the Horse Board Chris Christen of Nampa, John Hendricks of Boise and Edith Stanger of Idaho Falls.

Beans

Continued from Page D6

still can't get the area farmers interested.

Cutting people to vote is just as bad, he said. Only six people had voted after 20 days to do so.

In Twin Falls County, the same three men keep running again and again because no one wants to replace them, said Pink Robbins, the FmHA county supervisor. Only two votes were cast in the election of Frank Pearson to another term. The other two committeemen voted for him.

"We go through all this rigmarole and nothing changes," Robbins said.

He added that "the county committee used to have a lot more horsepower. They had more input into decisions and more responsibility than now."

"Now they guys sit there scratching their heads wondering what they are doing it for," he said.

The Cassia-Minidoka FmHA county committee election had three candidates this year, the highest number ever.

"We really had to dig and scrape to get three," said Cheryl Sprenger, the county office assistant. They had 45 votes cast in the race.

At the Lincoln-Blaine County office, John Moleyeux is running unopposed for reelection. Voters there have until July 22 to show support.

Beans

Continued from Page D6

ed. If the family cannot plant before the Fourth of July, the season may be lost.

With a usual yield of 40 bushels of soybeans per acre, Seidenstricker estimated that he'll lose two bushels an acre for each day the beans don't get planted, starting from Thursday.

And because he and other farmers have pre-sold some of their soybeans, he'll have to pay the contract price in damages to the buyers if he can't provide the beans.

"We're trying things that have never been tried before" to cope with the drought, Seidenstricker said. "Everyone is."

A farm outbuilding houses Seidenstricker's office, his desk piled high with crop reports, market forecasts and computer printouts. He sat in the office in jeans, a golf shirt and boots before taking a reporter on a tour of his arid fields.

Seidenstricker said the drought is the worst since he began farming in 1979.

Said his father, Fred Seidenstricker, a more traditional farmer who leaves the computer work to his son: "I have been through the '30s and '40s and this is the worst that I have seen."

The younger Seidenstricker serves

on a local bank board, but he declined to say whether he thought the drought would put some farmers out of business.

He's worried about the potential long-term effect of the dry season, noting that soybean prices have soared to \$9.30 a bushel for November delivery.

"That's the highest since I can remember," Seidenstricker said. "You'd like to have some to sell at this price. But looking at the longer term, consider that Brazil and Argentina, our major competitors in soybeans, will look at that price and they'll expand their acreage. They have large land mass, good soil, cheap labor."

"They can grow cheaper than we can," he said. "A high price will encourage them."

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Drought's effects reach all areas of nation

The Associated Press

The first days of summer brought record heat, little rain and wilting hopes of averting the Dust Bowl of 1988.

"Watching a drought is almost like watching paint dry," said Ron Affeld, director of the Office of Emergency Management in hard-hit North Dakota, "but out there today, it is happening fast, extremely fast."

The impact was measured not only in failing crops, but in frantic commodity trading, surging electric power demand, restrictions on lawn-watering and car-washing in dozens of towns and shipping backed up on the no longer mighty Mississippi. The river was 20 feet below its year-ago levels at Memphis, Tenn., where more than a thousand barges were stranded.

In some respects, it was already a lost summer. Rain still could save some crops, said

Kansas Agriculture Secretary Sam Brownback, but "the pastures are so short they're never going to get ahead of the herd—they're past their growing."

However, Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said Thursday that hard, steady rains in the next two weeks still could prevent major damage and that it was still too early to commit federal money to drought relief.

In the past week, the drought was measured in many ways: — The U.S. Department of Agriculture listed 1,231 counties, 40 percent of the total, as having a drought emergency.

— The U.S. Geological Survey reported that the number of streams with normal flow in May was the lowest in six years, with only 54 percent of 191 river measuring stations at normal or better. Streamflows in California were 42 percent below average in May. The Saline River in Arkansas had only 10 percent of normal flow, while the Tombigbee River at Cato-

pa, Ala., was 15 percent of normal. — Sixty-one cities had record high temperatures on Tuesday, 64 set records on Wednesday and 35 on Thursday.

— Cows were selling for 39 cents a pound, down from 51-52 cents two weeks ago, as farmers rushed to get rid of herds they could no longer feed.

— Tom George, administrator of Soil Conservation Service erosion surveys, said wind erosion damaged 13.1 million parched acres in the Great Plains this year, about three times the annual average.

— Corn prices have doubled in a month, from \$1.70-\$1.85 in May to \$3.48 at Thursday's close. Soybeans nudged close to \$11 a bushel for July delivery.

"With the corn crop, each week that goes by without rain means another 10 percent is lost," said Joel Karlin, an analyst with Research Department Inc. in Chicago.

While that was bad news for consumers, farmers with adequate rain and those with grain in storage stood to reap windfall profits.

"I'm afraid we're going to lose some farmers, and we've lost enough already in my state," said Gov. George Sinner of North Dakota, one of 10 Midwest governors who met with Lyng in Chicago last week.

The bottom line for consumers, the Agriculture Department said, is a 1 percent increase in food prices if the drought persists.

Grain-based foods, such as bread and pasta, were likely to increase—the most, economists said, but drought was also likely to raise the price of beer. Barley, a prime ingredient in beer, had increased from \$2.55-\$2.60 a bushel to \$4.30-\$4.50 since June 6, said Marge Jones, owner and publisher of the Brewers Bulletin in Woodstock, Ill.

Low river levels also posed a pollution threat, because there wasn't enough water in

many places to properly dilute sewage and other wastes.

Flows were barely adequate to handle discharges from pulp and paper mills along the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, said Bruce Baker, director of water resource management for Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources.

Hot it was, but it wasn't miserable for everyone.

"The weather's been really nice for us. A little rain and then a dry period makes for great growing conditions," said Jim Gifford, president and wine maker for Glenora Wine Cellars near Dundee, N.Y.

Hot weather was great for business at Press Box East, an air-conditioned restaurant in Charlotte, N.C. "People are staying longer," said general manager Bobbie Barley. "Instead of having just a cold beer, they're staying for dinner."

When in drought...

'A drought in an election year is worse than a drought in a non-election year.'

— Richard Lyng, agriculture secretary

'Outside of praying for rain, there isn't anything I can do.'

— Ronald Reagan, President

'A farmer is the eternal optimist. He has to think next year will be better.'

— Wayne Wietbrock, Indiana farmer



A Kansas City, Mo., farmer gives his pig Mini a quick refresher on a 100-degree day

Livestock sales flood the market

The Associated Press

When Larry Mundth went to market to sell his livestock, he knew all about the drought outside. But he wasn't quite ready for the flood inside.

Cattle filled the Milwaukee Stockyards, where Mundth and other anxious farmers gathered to sell their animals in what has become another casualty of the Midwest's worst drought in 50 years.

Business is booming at stockyards and auction barns across the heartland as farmers, faced with hay shortages and rising feed prices, are liquidating their herds. The selling frenzy, meanwhile, has pushed down livestock prices.

"It's not an easy ballgame to play," said Mundth, a Reedsburg, Wis., farmer, who last week sold a dozen steers. "No one appreciates selling when it's a buyer's market. They (buyers) were enjoying the feast."

"These slaughterhouses are all filled up," he added. "All of these animals that have flooded the market... it's very upsetting."

Mundth said his steers were going for market, but other farmers fearing

lower prices and hay shortages are sending beef cattle to slaughter before they are mature and in some cases are selling off dairy cattle.

"Some of the people look at the feed supply and feel they're going to take whatever they can," said Norbert Brandt, general manager of the Midwest Livestock Producers Cooperative in Wisconsin. "It's a very tense situation, very demoralizing."

"Some of them think prices will go down even more," he added. "Every day that goes by without rain, the situation is that much more worse."

The liquidation in recent weeks has been a boon to Midwest auction houses, which charge a commission to the seller. Chuck Levitt, a market analyst, estimated the drought may be bringing an additional 10,000 to 15,000 cattle to market each week.

There has also been an increase in hog and sows being slaughtered, because of higher price of feed, but the jump has not been as great as the increase in the number of cattle.

In southern Missouri, officials at the Ozark Regional Stockyards last week had a record number of cattle

See LIVESTOCK on Page E2



A Sidney, Ohio, farmer plows a rain plea to the skies



An Iowa farmer walks through his damaged corn



Eureka, S.D., residents pray for rain on town square

Farmer finds profit in drought situation

The Washington Post

TIFTON, Ga. — A little boy's grin flickered across Ken Hall's weathered face as he rubbed a handful of the tepid loam between his fingers and swept his eyes across 300 of the 600 acres he has planted with soybeans that already are about four inches high.

"There's still a good bit of moisture in there, and these beans look pretty good," he said this weekend, nodding briefly with satisfaction as he looked up and down the green rows on the unirrigated, light-brown land already shimmering under the blazing morning sun here, about 200 miles south of Atlanta. "When the price passed \$7 (a bushel) three, four weeks ago, I started planting beans. The sad thing is, something bad has to happen to somebody for a farmer to make some money."

Hall, 47, who usually grows peanuts, cotton and corn, but no soybeans, was alluding to the extreme drought this year that has prevented farmers across most of the Midwest and much of the South east from even planting soybeans. Hall is one of the relatively few southeastern farmers — most of

them on the coastal plains of the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi — whose lands have received near normal rainfall this year.

At the start of the growing season, soybeans in these parts — may boost his profits this year by \$30,000 to \$150,000, depending on yields and rainfall. Most farms in Tift County are about 250 acres and many of those farmers have planted 70 acres or so of soybeans, Martin said. For those farmers, he said, \$10-a-bushel soybeans could boost income by 40 percent — the difference between getting by and getting ahead. "We got a chance to make some money, and farmers have to make money when they can, because you never know when the chance is going to come again," he said.

Tift County is one of the smallest of Georgia's 156 counties, but one of its biggest in farm output. Farming is the single largest occupation among the county's 30,000 residents.

Martin said the economics of farming is such that few individuals can enter the business and make money unless they inherit a substantial in-

crease in the number of cattle.

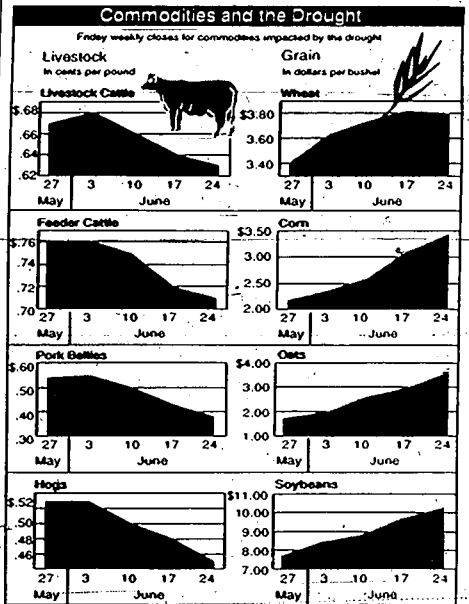
you can go from the penthouse to the outhouse right quick."

Martin figures that Hall — whose 3,500 acres on three tracts makes him one of the biggest farmers in these parts — may boost his profits this year by \$30,000 to \$150,000, depending on yields and rainfall.

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See FARMER on Page E2



Government designates aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has designated emergency drought aid for farmers in more than half the United States.

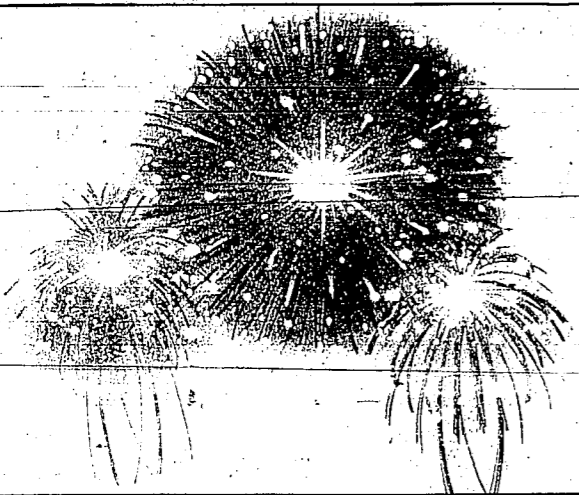
More help may come, but Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng says it is too soon to tell what additional measures may be required.

Here are steps already taken: — In 1,390 counties in 30 states, livestock grazing and hay cutting are now permitted on land set aside from production under regular crop programs. Additionally, farmers in those counties also can

cut hay from land covered by a separate program, the long-term Conservation Reserve Program. No livestock grazing has yet been permitted on CRP land, however.

— Emergency livestock feed assistance has been approved for 169 counties in 13 states.

— A Presidential-Interagency Drought Policy Committee has set up a toll-free hot line to answer questions about federal services in the stricken areas. The number is 1-800-541-9375, on weekdays, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.-MDT, and from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturdays.



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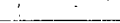
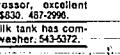
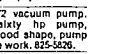
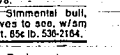
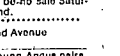
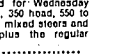
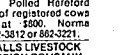
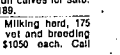
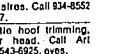
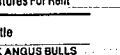
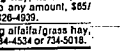
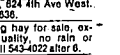
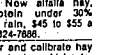
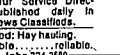
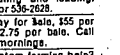
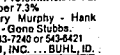
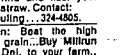
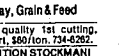
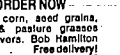
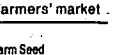
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Real Estate-Farmers' market

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105-Horse Equipment

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Automotive-Automotive

148-175

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

148—Antique Autos

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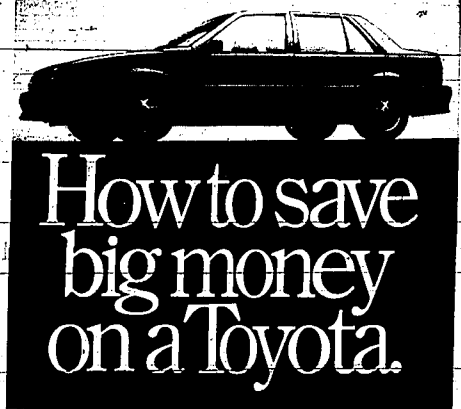
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