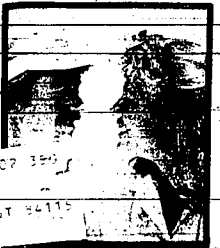


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# The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 227

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 14, 1988

## Environmentalists blast energy policy as 'tragedy'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three environmental groups assailed the Reagan administration's energy policy as an "environmental tragedy" Saturday and called for a new strategy keyed to greater efficiency, renewable resources and enhanced production from existing domestic oil fields. They accused Interior Secretary Donald Hodel of "crying wolf" over supposed energy shortages in order to press for large-scale oil and gas development of Alaskan wilderness and environmentally sensitive areas off the shores of California and New England. "Future generations of Americans may

lose priceless national environmental resources," said the report, which was prepared by the Sierra club and endorsed by two other groups, Friends of the Earth and the National Audubon Society. "It said the United States could lead the world in boosting energy efficiency and developing renewable energy sources such as solar power. "The alternative offered by the Reagan administration is not just an environmental tragedy, but an energy disaster," the groups said. Brooks B. Yeager, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club and author of the report, told a press briefing the administration "has opposed, obstructed and undermined virtual-

ly every congressional attempt to encourage greater energy efficiency or the development of renewable resources. "This presidential election year and the coming change to a new administration offers us a great opportunity to refocus our sights on achievable national energy goals which will significantly improve our overall energy security," he said. Yeager praised Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis' interest in "energy efficiency alternatives" and his opposition to oil and gas development in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and off-northern California. He said Republican candidate George Bush "has not fundamentally offered a

new vision of energy policy. The Republican platform and Vice President Bush's statements seem to indicate business as usual." The report called Hodel's energy planning record disastrous, saying he "has used the prospect of impending energy shortages to promote massive energy development schemes" throughout his career. An Interior Department spokesman, David Prospert, commented about the Sierra Club report: "From all appearances it's nothing more than a lot of hot air." "It's ironic that these individuals who accuse Secretary Hodel of crying wolf are the same ones who screamed that oil prices would go through the ceiling when

President Reagan deregulated the price of oil. And they were the same doom-sayers who predicted the demise of the carbon herd in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay because of energy activity, when in fact the carbon herd has tripled in number," Prospert said. Yeager said the 3.2-billion-barrel reservoir of oil said to underlie the Arctic coastal plain "is dwarfed by the billions of barrels of oil remaining in already exploited domestic oil reservoirs." "We need to encourage infill drilling and enhanced-recovery techniques so that we can develop this resource," he said. Yeager added that America has "hardly begun to tap the potential of both passive and active solar energy."



### High adventure

It's a wild and whipping experience for Hazelton as they brave 'The Twist' carnival ride Friday afternoon at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo. The fair concludes today.

Times-News photo by MICHAEL GALLAGHER

## Chavez fast fails so far

The Associated Press

DIPLANO, Calif. — Spurring medical advice that he was risking his life, United Farm Workers' union leader Cesar Chavez continued his fast into its 28th day Saturday, but grape growers say his effort has attracted more publicity than actual support for the union's 4-year-old boycott. The image of a frail Chavez shuffling into the union meeting hall to attend Mass has spurred unions from all over the country to send telegrams in support of his open-ended fast. Hollywood stars and children of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy came to this rural community, 150 miles north of Los Angeles and made dramatic endorsements of the boycott, and the president-elect of Mexico, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, issued a statement on behalf of Chavez, 61. What remains to be seen is if publicity raised

## Berliners mark 27 years of wall

The Associated Press

BERLIN — West German protesters threw tomatoes and eggs at East German guards posted at the Berlin Wall as both sides marked the barrier's 27th anniversary Saturday. West Berlin politicians and peace groups lay wreaths during solemn ceremonies at memorials for the 77 East Germans reported killed in escape attempts to the West. West German newspapers condemned the wall, with one of them calling it "a monstrosity." But Communist East Germany's state-controlled newspapers celebrated the wall's construction and said it contributed to East-West peace. Dozens of West German activists demonstrated in front of the Brandenburg Gate, a stone gateway dividing the city. They carried life-sized portraits of Mikhail S. Gorbachev and called on the Soviet leader to pressure East Germany to tear down the wall.

## Psychologists claim heat just a state of mind

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Putting yourself in the proper frame of mind can help you beat the heat as much as plugging in the air conditioner, psychologists say. "It's a time for people to learn to remain cool," said Michael R. Mantell, chief psychologist for the San Diego Police Department. He was attending the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. "Stop telling yourself it's awful. It's just hot," Mantell said. "At the very worst, it gets incon-

venience." "It is very comforting to think and to realize that it could be worse," he said. Though rainfall eased drought conditions in parts of the Midwest, much of the nation continued to swelter Saturday, and power consumption and temperature records fell. "This is like Brazil," said Mel Goldstein, director of the weather center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury. "It's tropical weather, with high heat and the water vapor just absolutely saturating the atmosphere." The temperature reached 90 degrees shortly

after noon Saturday in Windsor Locks, Conn. It was the 12th day of the month with temperatures at 90 or above. Mantell suggested that one strategy for coping with the heat is to spend some time alone and take an occasional break from life's stresses. "During a heat wave you don't want to be a workaholic," he said. "Your thinking can be an internal thermometer to lower the temperature to what it is outside, instead of what you've exaggerated it to," he said.

## Poll: GOP delegates ultra conservative

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On issues ranging from national health care to defense spending, delegates to the Republican National Convention in New Orleans are not only far more conservative than the average voter, but well to the right of Republican voters, according to a Washington Post survey. The survey of 501 randomly chosen Republican delegates and a similar poll of Democratic delegates last month suggests that, in a number of key ways, the GOP delegates are less representative of

the ideological and demographic makeup of the Republican electorate than Democratic delegates were of their party's voters. In fact, on a number of ideologically charged issues, the views of rank-and-file Republicans actually were closer to the attitudes of Democratic delegates than they were to the views of the men and women chosen as GOP delegates to pick the Republican presidential nominee. Asked, for example, whether they believe that the government should institute and operate a national health care program, only 15

percent of the Republican delegates said yes, while 72 percent of all voters back such a program, a spread of 57 percentage points. A solid majority, 61 percent, of voters who said they are Republicans backs government national health programs. An ever larger split emerged on the question of whether large corporations "have too much power for the good of the country." Only 14 percent of the GOP delegates agreed, compared with 66 percent of all Republican voters. The level of suspicion of large corporations, among Democratic convention dele-

## Williams, 68, can't beat his last foe

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Edward Bennett Williams, the locomotive of the law who charmed

thousands of jurors, set the pace for a generation of FBI lawyers and, from a private position, became a powerhouse in the public arenas of politics and sports, died Saturday at 68 after an 11-year, seven-operation war against cancer. Williams, a founder of the prominent Washington law firm of Williams & Connolly, a former partner of the Washington Redskins and the current owner of the Baltimore Orioles, died at 6:15 p.m. Saturday at Georgetown University Hospital here. From his perch as "the country's top criminal lawyer," as Time magazine once called him, Williams had absolute influence touching all facets of Washington without holding any position," said Joe Califano, a former law partner and a member of the Carter Cabinet. "He was the best," Califano said Saturday night. "He was



EDWARD B. WILLIAMS Succumbs to cancer

See WILLIAMS on Page A3

See POLL on Page A2



# Demonstrators kick off convention protests

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Demonstrators on behalf of the nation's poor marched to George Bush's hotel Saturday, kicking off a week of Republican convention-related protests before Bush or most delegates had arrived.

During the convention, which begins Monday, a long list of anarchists, homosexuals, marijuana smokers, advocates for the homeless and others, blocked from the convention site, will take their protests to a nearby city park.

By the weekend, 25 groups had signed up with New Orleans police for 90 minutes each of free speech in tree-lined Lafayette Square, several blocks from the convention at the Louisiana Superdome.

On Saturday, about 250 members of Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now marched from near the Superdome to the hotel where Bush, the party's presidential nominee-in-waiting, will be staying.

"As budget cuts, drugs, unemployment go on, our children are being murdered," said Gerry Bell of New Orleans, one of the protesters. At the hotel, the protesters presented Bush security officials with a cablegram asking for reforms.

On the way there, the group

crossed ahead of a small group of marchers demanding government action to help AIDS victims and stop narcotics trafficking.

The choice of Lafayette Square as the demonstration site ranked a few activists who had hoped to be in front of the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta last month were relieved at a prospect of stirring things up from a shade-covered podium.

Twelve New Orleans groups and nine national organizations have banded together under the label CARE, Coalition Against Republican Exploitation.

Associates of CARE have a wide variety of activities planned, including a kiss-in, an AIDS diet-in, guerrilla theater and a rally to protest the U.S. presence in Central America and the Persian Gulf.

There are skinheads signed up for Wednesday, however, and a counter-demonstration against their white-supremacist views also is planned.

**MAGICAL MIKE**

**THE REAL STORY OF MIKE DUKAKIS**

Published by AKA, Inc., Garncrossville, VA

## Falwell urges others to distribute Dukakis comic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jerry Falwell is urging his followers to distribute 10 million copies of a comic book attacking Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and his political activities group, on Friday urged the Republican Party and nominee-to-be George Bush to repudiate the 30-page book titled "Magical Mike: The Real Story of Mike Dukakis."

The book suggests that Dukakis would ruin the nation's defense system and describes him as an enemy of babies for his stand in favor of women being allowed to have abortions.

In one drawing, Dukakis is dressed in doctor's garb holding the hose of a vacuum.

Falwell, head of the conservative Moral Majority, introduced the book Thursday night at a rally before the Republican National Convention.

One page lists what the book describes as bills Dukakis filed in 1970 as a state representative, including measures repealing a law punishing blasphemy, the law against fornication and "the law prohibiting the crime against nature (either with mankind or with beast)."

The book says Dukakis appointed a "priestess of witchcraft as the official witch of Salem" over the objections of the Salem City Council.

## Police action questioned after riots

NEW YORK (AP) — An uneasy peace long prevailed on Manhattan's Lower East Side, an ethnic melting pot for generations, while the dopers and drunks, homeless and homosexuals, yuppies and yuppies moved in.

But then the police arrived one night and all hell broke loose.

"It was like downtown Beirut," a store owner who spoke on condition of anonymity said after he watched about 400 police and 450 protesters battle last weekend over a curfew at Tompkins Square Park, leaving 52 people hurt, 14 of them police officers.

A week later, the focus is on the actions of police. More than 80 complaints of police brutality have been filed, and U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani is investigating whether police violated the civilians' civil rights.

Mayor Edward I. Koch and Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward initially defended police, but reversed field after watching videotapes of officers swinging billy clubs with abandon, covering their badge numbers and trampling people with their horses.

Koch also lifted the curfew and ordered the park left open overnight, although an 11 p.m. noise curfew has been enforced. And in an effort to reduce police-civilian tensions, citizen observers are joining officers on patrols.

Police said they began enforcing a 1 a.m. curfew at the request of some residents.

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

### Roper has courage in furor over movie

Twin Falls theater owner Larry Roper has shown considerable courage in telling local petitioners that while they have a right not to go to see "The Last Temptation of Christ," they have no right to prevent others from seeing it.

Roper says he is leaning in the direction of showing the picture, for at least a short run, and maybe doing so free of charge.

He says he isn't happy with the pressure he's gotten to prevent the controversial film from being shown here. He says he's inclined to show the film, if for no other reason than to make a statement over what he says is a "constitutional issue."

Like the owners of a building on Blue Lakes Blvd. which housed an adult book store, we think Roper has found himself unfairly singled out.

As we said in this space a few weeks ago, it is not easy in a small community like Twin Falls to stand up against censorship. The cause is not a popular one. The subject matter is distasteful. The attackers are shrill and strident. No wonder most people don't want to get involved.

But Roper runs both a legal and an honorable business and has tried, in our experience, to meet community requests for films. He is not comfortable in what may be a no-win situation of trying to appease people who threaten his business.

Nor is he likely to get many supportive phone calls or comments for his determination not to be cowed. People who will not take a stand on the issue are unlikely to thank him for doing so. He will find, instead, that dissent is lonely, as it has always been. But we think he is doing the right thing and we applaud him for it.

Not surprisingly, the furor over this film has had the reverse effect, as attempts at censorship often do. It has taken what would have probably been a marginal, grade-B movie based on a forgotten, 30-year-old book about Christ's temptations as a man and turned it into box-office smash.

Can a sequel be far behind on the sex life of Moses and all the "begatting" which occurred in the Old Testament?

Beneath the pious posturing of the Rev. Don Wildman and his American Family Association are some disturbing facts. One is that some of the people who want to ban this film are motivated by nothing less than anti-Semitic religious bigotry.

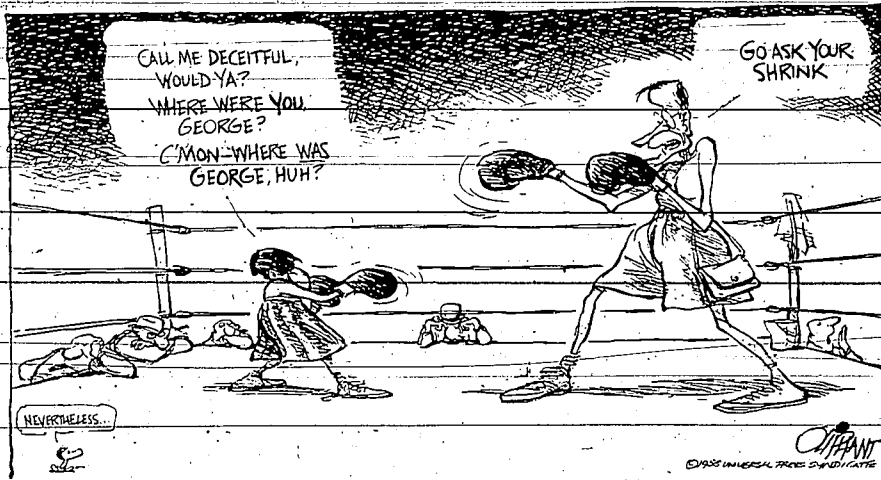
The literature calling for the boycott of this film refers to its producers as anti-Christian. There have been other references to the "money grubbing" decision of the film's producer, Universal, to move up the film's release date.

This week, fundamentalists have picked the home and synagogue of the film company's chairman, Lew Wasserman, who is Jewish. One Baptist minister led a protest in which, in a mock crucifixion, a person depicting Wasserman nails Christ to a cross.

The themes that Jews were responsible for Christ's death and are conspiring to overthrow Christianity through control of financial matters appear to lie behind the attack on "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Responsible religious leaders have denounced these expressions as gratuitous prejudice. One Jewish leader has called the attacks "ugly calls to religious bigotry" and a Catholic archbishop has denounced the "anti-Semitic implications" of the protests.

Sometimes, we forget how much Enlightenment liberalism, science and pluralism have freed us. The furor over "The Last Temptation of Christ" reminds us how fragile the progress is.



### A statement to remember from 1980

WASHINGTON — The mostly unfulfilled monopoly of George Bush's existence in the five months since he dispatched the challenge of Bob Dole is ending.

Now, like someone suddenly aware he has picked too long on the slopes of Vesuvius, Bush hurries to his convention to begin trying to solve the intractable — so far, for him — political problem of peace and prosperity.

Bush attracts bad advice the way accidents attract ambulances (not a promising portent for a Bush presidency), and today is being advised that he must hurry to "define himself." After 20 years in public life?

Such advice is a disservice because it causes him to continue the folly of talking about himself — about how much he likes pork rinds and playing horseshoes and how his radio is set at a country-music station; all of which makes him sound like Don Knotts running for President.

Good news at home and abroad has reduced the out-of-power party to talking extravagantly about "ethics" and about the Reagan administration as rotting fish. But Bush is universally regarded as clean as a cat's mouth. The problem is that people think Bush has "Teddy Roosevelt" and of William Howard Taft) "means well, but he means well feebly."

Feebleness, of manner or purpose, characterizes both candidates. Michael Dukakis' praise of his own "competence" is a boast as dumb as Walter Mondale's 1984 pronouncement that he was "ready" to be President.

Bush harping on Dukakis' "inexperience" in foreign policy is Bush's way of praising his own "experience." That is a backward-looking, question-begging word. What does Bush want to do as President?

Boil Bush's problem down and what remains at the bottom of the saucer is this: Anything that



George Will

blurs the differences between Bush and Dukakis helps Dukakis. Blurring makes it seem safer for voters to support the new boy on the block who satisfies the constant national hankering for novelty.

God is in the adjectives, so when Bush promises to balance the budget by — no kidding — 1993, using a "flexible freeze," he sounds as muzzy as Dukakis, implausibly specific about the goal and suspiciously vague about the means.

When Bush promises to put a Hispanic in his Cabinet, he sounds like a candidate competing with his opponent in a crude bidding war, not in a clash of political principles or even styles.

When Bush proposes a program of tax refunds to subsidize day care, the important differences between his \$2.2-billion appropriation and the Democrats' \$2.5-billion plan seem less important than the impression that there is not a dime's worth of difference between the candidates. (Nowadays \$300 million is a governmental dime.)

It is rare for a party to win a third consecutive presidential election. Democrats last did it in 1940; Republicans did it in 1928. One reason it is rare is this: If the party's first two terms are disappointing, the next nominee suffers. But if the first two produce peace and prosperity, the next nominee suffers because governance seems simple, so the election's stakes seem low and voters feel free to opt for change.

Bush is in the peculiar position of needing to find a deft way to say: Things are not as good as they seem.

Dukakis, of course, says nothing else. Bush's

point must be: Prosperity can always be derailed; the world remains a dangerous place; the wrong choice can have consequences.

When Bush complains that Dukakis lacks experience he suggests that Dukakis would be fine if he got some. Bush should say: Dukakis' values are wrong and we don't want him getting experience acting on them.

If Bush had his, or even someone else's, wits about him he would say: "If Dukakis had been President in 1983, Grenada today would be a Cuban-run thugocracy."

Dukakis says he was not "happy" about President Johnson's use of troops in 1965 to restore the order from which democracy grew in the Dominican Republic. He says he was in Peru at the time and Peruvians were peeved.

That is irrelevant. Intervention served U.S. and Dominican interests, and Dukakis should not run for President until he understands that U.S. interests matter more than Peruvian public opinion. If Dukakis had been President in 1965, there would be no more dictatorship in the Caribbean.

"Dukakis says he abhors intervention in the internal affairs of other nations." (Other than Panama, of course, where Dukakis wants to overthrow the government.) So if Dukakis rather than Truman had been President in 1947, when the United States intervened in the Greek civil war, Dukakis' beloved Greece might be like Bulgaria today.

Instead, Bush talks too abstractly about "experience." We have heard this before, as in: "We cannot take a chance on another President who has absolutely no experience in foreign affairs." That is what Bush said in 1980 when losing the Republican nomination to Reagan.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

### Letters

#### Second thoughts about area

I went to school in Kimberly when I was in grade school. Lived with an aunt and uncle on a farm, loved the country life, spuds, onions and the people there.

In the past 40 years I have told my husband of my times there and how great they were. We decided to take a little trip this summer and see if this was a place we would like to retire. I am an asthmatic, living in a metropolitan area and we felt good clean country air in Idaho would be good for me.

We arrived in the Twin Falls Kimberly area on July 16. On the 17th I had to take my medication even more often than at home. Here I was in the great state of Idaho where there has been no smog for many years.

We were in Kimberly on the evening of July 20, sitting in some friends' yard having a good time when a yellow spray plane flew over, mid-town and just let his spray go right there over the town. He then headed south and sprayed whatever he should have been spraying. I only wish there were numbers on that plane that I could have reported to the proper federal agency. There were none that we could see.

We don't know what bugs you have — but for hours we have to take people's health in stake to get rid of them? You should have some regulations to protect the people who live and breathe the air there.

Mr. Editor, you as a newspaper should take up the cause and see that your environment is cleaned up. I hope you don't have small children that in 15 or 20 years come up with lung disease. It is not fun.

We do have second thoughts about moving to your area.  
MILDRED REINERT  
Renton, Wash.

A low point in endeavors  
I have read the Times News daily for 30 years

and have enjoyed it each day. Last week, however, reached a low point in our journalistic endeavors.

Your attack on the medical profession in the article of prenatal care was the worst example of editorial writing I ever had the misfortune to read.

I can understand why it was not signed. I would be interested in knowing who wrote it. How can a staff writer use an editorial to take a cheap shot at the medical profession in general even if he has a personal grudge with some of its members, namely those owning condominiums and involved in tax deferred funds?

Medical doctors are like editors; you have your good ones and your bad ones. Like Dr. Kircher said, "Your irresponsibility constitutes journalistic malpractice."

My daughter is a senior medical student and is in love with OB/GYN. She is, however, applying for a residency in a different specialty for some of the reasons outlined in your article.

In the last year she has been robbed entering the free obstetrics clinic to deliver a baby and had her bike stolen in front of the same building. She didn't become interested in delivering babies to make a fortune, she just likes the work. She will come out of school with a monstrous student loan and many problems to overcome.

Why don't you explain to her why she should enter obstetrics and provide pre-natal care and deliver babies the rest of her life?

Try your hand at writing something to encourage the young doctors and the dedicated ones, the one that may save your life some night when luck runs out.

RICHARD G. ROBERTS  
Twin Falls

#### Excited about new policy

I am excited about your new policy of using pictures of alleged, though uncharged, sex offenders on the front page in regards to Mr. Chris Blocker. I was impressed with Mr. Trenkle's comments. It's comforting to know he's molding young minds in sportsmanship qualities.

I also wish to take this time to encourage your paper in the coverage of the Hayden Lake group, the Aryan Nations, as racial bias and hate can be so insidious.

FENNY SCHELL  
Twin Falls

#### Another source to obtain help

Leora Dwyer in her letter Aug. 11 wants to know why we don't lay off Leah P. Bohrn. She doesn't think people can stand to see people help other people.

These articles do not address the question of church membership, how many friends one has or even a question of Leah P. Bohrn's need for financial assistance.

These articles, as far as this writer is concerned, are about "honesty." We seem to have a bit conflicting information. According to the Times-News reporter in the feature story of July 18, "Bohrn's hospital bill was transferred to Twin Falls Credit Bureau, she makes sporadic \$5 and \$10 payments. However, she still owes more than a thousand dollars on the bill."

Bohrn is quoted as stating "I've had so much on my mind, I haven't even thought about that bill for awhile," she said. I'm going to have to make another payment soon. I'll have to tighten my belt and do without a few groceries." Yet, on June 22, Bohrn received a \$41,000 settlement.

No, Leah P. Bohrn did not hit anyone with her car. But what she did do was to conceal information from the public about her insurance settlement.

Now Leah P. Bohrn and her friend, Leora Dwyer, want the readers of The Times-News to believe she paid her medical bills.

I would suggest that Mrs. Bohrn write to Percy Ross for financial assistance. She can contact him c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435.  
SUSANNE M. COLVIN  
Jerome

### 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.

**Opinion**

# Political polls write their own fiction

Those responsible for guiding the campaigns of Democrat Michael S. Dukakis and Republican George Bush follow election polls closely, trying to draw insights into the flow of this year's presidential contest.

But it is by no means clear that even campaign professionals can regularly gain helpful and reliable information from polls. They do, however, need to monitor the "horse race" as closely as they can.

For the rest of us, though, election polls are a terrible distraction, even at their best. Granted, they can be entertaining, as they provide seemingly "scientific" information on who's ahead and why.

But the horse-race side of a campaign is the one part a democratic citizenry has no good reason to worry about before Election Day. On the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November we will all find out who's ahead when it really matters, and learn the division of the electorate into small fractions of a percentage point in every state.

What we need to find out before Election Day is who should win.

Everett Carl Ladd

Can't we do both: attend to a campaign's substance and to its horse-race elements? In theory, of course we can. But in practice — let's not kid ourselves. The powerful admixture of journalism and election polling, which must focus on who is ahead because polling has absolutely no capacity to help us decide who should be ahead, has in fact steadily shifted attention toward "keeping score." Campaign coverage is citizen education. Today's coverage says that politics is a game. Unfortunately, problems with election polls don't stop with their encouraging us to concentrate on the one thing we can safely ignore. The information polls provide is itself often highly flawed and unreliable.

One of the hardest things to measure accurately through polls is opinion that hasn't formed, decisions that haven't yet been made. The simple fact is that, prior to the last stretch run of a presidential campaign, many voters haven't come close to making

decision. It's not just that some might change their minds before Election Day; it's that many have not made up their minds at all. Ironically, the barrier to reliable horse-race polling is getting bigger, not smaller, and it is impervious to improvements in survey technique.

The political electorate is more volatile today than ever before. A prime reason is that party ties provide less guidance than they used to for much of the electorate. Americans were probably no more or less likely to focus on presidential candidates and issues in the spring or summer of an election year a half-century ago than they are now. But many more of them voted for "my party," and long before the presidential contest itself they knew where their party loyalties lay. If you asked them in an early trial heat how they would vote, they would name their party's candidate, and that's how they actually would vote.

Of course, millions of voters in campaigns past were up for grabs, and today many millions are firmly Republican or Democratic. But the relative proportions have shifted. Those not bound to one candidate or the other by party loyalty are a large and grow-

ing segment of the U.S. electorate. If a voter isn't bound by party, and if he doesn't follow politics closely, he is unlikely to decide on his presidential vote in May or in August. The decision will probably come later, when real world events — above all, the approach of Election Day itself — demand it.

Before that, that voter will give you an answer if you ask him his expected vote, but that answer is likely only to reflect superficial features of a campaign's rhythm or flow.

In mid-August 1988, undecided swing voters abound. In a real sense that's good news for American democracy. There is still a lot of mystery in the election process — genuine uncertainty as voters finally engage in the actual decision.

The bad news is that the political community, including the press, seems ever more inclined to the fiction that polls can measure decisions before they are made — and to describing campaigns in terms of that fiction.

Everett Carl Ladd is director of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research and a professor of political science at University of Connecticut.

## Editorial columns react to new film

Here is a sampling of editorial reaction to the film "The Last Temptation of Christ," which was released Friday, as compiled by The Associated Press:

Film tells more about temptations of movies

**Right to be wrong is sacred as well**

"In America, the right to be dumb or dead wrong is at least as sacred as the right to be right. On matters of faith and belief there can be no established rights and wrongs — or freedom would instantly evaporate."  
— The Daily News of New York

"The film deserves to be seen by as few people as possible and then consigned to its well-deserved fate on the video store shelves, where those who derive pleasure from the denigration of Jesus Christ can privately indulge their sick little fantasies. Movies like this tell us more about the temptations of the movie-business than about our great religions."  
— The Detroit News

**Censorship is issue and not blasphemy**


"Blasphemy is not the issue here, but censorship. ... But complaining of a heathen plot against the faith is good box office for the television pulpit. The would-be censors seek to shift attention away from the capers of Jimmy Swaggart and Jim and Tommy Bakker. The television preachers need to clean up their own blasphemous act first."  
— The Boston Globe

**A sin against taste for box-office gain**

"What many may find truly disturbing about the film is not its depiction of a confused, human Jesus, but his director's reliance on torn and bloody flesh, human and animal. The film sins against taste. Gratuitous violence for box-office gain is the temptation contrived by the devil who hides in cameras."  
— The New York Times

### FOOT HEALTH

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#### PLANTER WARTS

Planter warts are so named because they are located on the planter (bottom) aspect of the foot. Warts are caused by a virus and Planter warts are often mistaken for corns or calluses on the sole of the foot. Warts have a spongy appearance with small brown or red spots, which are blood vessels feeding them.

Traditional treatment consists of removal of the wart utilizing either acid, liquid nitrogen or surgical excision. "Radio-surgical removal" of planter warts is very effective — usually resulting in less pain and recurrence than traditional methods. Post-operative recovery is dependent upon size and location of the wart.

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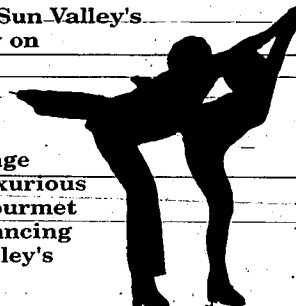
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**Nation**



Workers steady a painting in the Holocaust museum

# Church establishes Holocaust museum

FOOTDALE, Pa. (AP) — Amid the hills of rural Pennsylvania, where the Holocaust horrors seem long ago and far away, a Polish parish is converting a church basement into a museum evoking the concentration camp where the "Saint of Auschwitz" died 47 years ago Sunday.

"I lived through the cruelties and atrocities of World War II, and I would like the people in this country to have some idea what transpired," said Stanislaw

Dziob, 55, an engineer from Krakow, Poland.

He and another visitor from Poland are transforming the basement of St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church into a museum made to look and feel like the concentration camp where St. Maximilian Kolbe died.

While honoring all those killed by the Nazis, the museum spotlights the Polish victims, especially Kolbe, a Franciscan friar who volunteered to die so a fel-

low prisoner at Auschwitz might live.

The 47-year-old priest, No. 16670 to his Nazi torturers, died by lethal injection on Aug. 14, 1941. He was declared a saint by Pope John Paul II on Oct. 10, 1982. A week later, a shrine to the saint was dedicated in the shadow of St. Thomas' sanctuary of this ethnic, former mining town south of Pittsburgh.

"So often in the United States, people speak of the extermina-

tion of 6 million Jews, quite forgetting the extermination of millions of Poles," Dziob said, speaking softly in Polish. Many of the Jews killed by the Nazis were Poles as well.

Busts of Roman Catholics from Pennsylvania and neighboring states, most of them Polish-Americans, regularly descend on the shrine, a small, stone structure topped with barbed wire and holding the ashes of Holocaust victims.

## Chairman gives praise to relief bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee Chairman praised the nation's \$3.9 billion drought-relief program Saturday and urged Democrats to set the agenda for a major 1990 farm bill.

"The aid that will be provided will give farmers hope and at least a portion of the financial resources they need to try again next year," Rep. F. "Ike" de la Garza, D-Texas, said in the Democratic response to President Reagan's weekly radio address.

The chairman took issue with neither Reagan nor congressional Republicans but instead strongly praised lawmakers for fashioning a 1989 farm program and related measures that have helped the farmer survive difficult times.

"But we cannot legislate weather, so the devastating drought of 1988 has set us back, at least temporarily," de la Garza said. He praised the relief bill signed Thursday by Reagan as one that would keep many farmers going, even though "we simply do not have the money to cover all losses."

The new law will pay farmers who have lost at least 35 percent of their crop 65 percent of their losses over that amount.

## Dukakis plan is criticized

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, who cites the Pentagon purchasing scandal in almost every campaign speech, oversees a procurement system described by the Massachusetts inspector general as "almost a standing invitation to fraud, waste and abuse."

Inspector General Joseph Baresi, a fellow Democrat, has delivered scathing attacks on three aspects of the state's purchasing system: its procedures for buying supplies and equipment, its guidelines for obtaining services through consultants and its laws governing purchases by city, town, district and county governments.

Massachusetts' governor said many of the problems have been corrected internally in recent months but Baresi's office, while praising some of the steps taken to protect against fraud, said only new laws will correct plant flaws in the system.

## Police arrest 55 activists

ATLANTA (AP) — Fifty-five more anti-abortion activists were arrested by blocking the entrance to a clinic Saturday, bringing the number arrested in the past month to more than 400.

The 55 protesters, arrested at the Atlanta Supercenter were charged with criminal trespass, obstruction of a sidewalk or highway and government-aid fraud, police officials said.

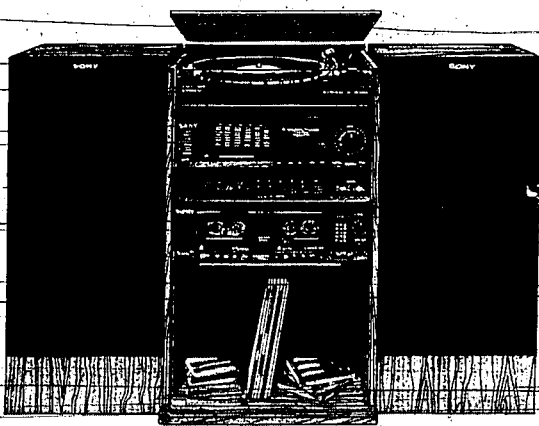
"Like about half of the other anti-abortion protesters arrested in recent weeks, they refused to identify themselves, calling themselves 'Baby John Doe' or 'Baby Jane Doe' in solidarity, they say, with aborted fetuses.

Authorities have refused to release protesters who won't identify themselves. Since the demonstrations began July 19, during the Democratic National Convention, 436 arrests have been made; 215 people were in jail on Saturday.

The protesters are affiliated with Operation Rescue, a New York-based anti-abortion group.

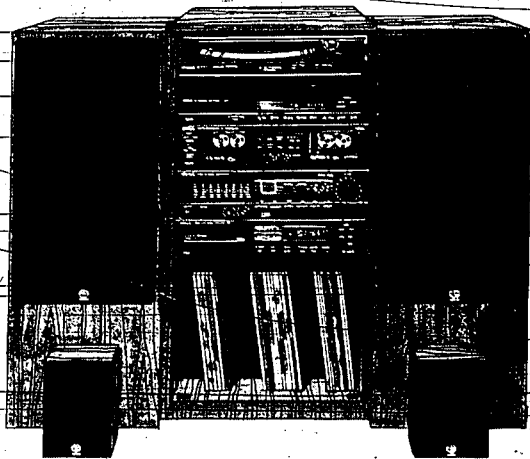
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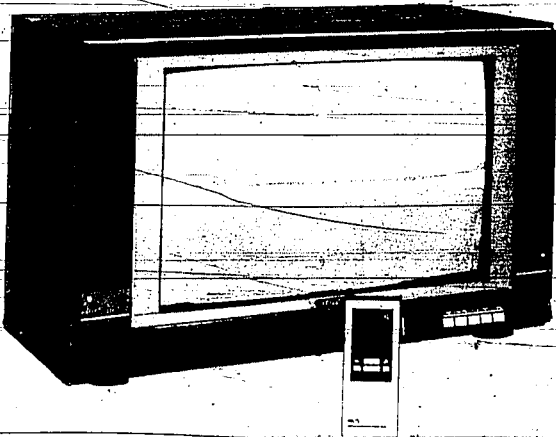


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## Rioting in Pakistan leaves 7 dead, 12 injured

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — Ethnic Pathan transportation workers set fire to buses of a rival group Saturday, triggering widespread rioting throughout the city that left seven people dead and at least 12 injured, hospital sources and witnesses said.

Pathans and ethnic Baluchi bus and truck drivers traded gunfire during the clash and a regional government official said army troops were rushed in to enforce a curfew after rioting broke out.

The violence followed a dispute between bus and truck drivers of two ethnic groups over the most lucrative routes.

The Pathans attacked buses operated by Baluchis at the city's main bus station, according to witnesses.

## Mandela is hospitalized with lung ailment

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the outlawed African National Congress, has been hospitalized with a lung ailment, the South African Press Association said Saturday.

Mandela, 70, was in satisfactory condition at Tygerberg Hospital in Cape Town, where he was admitted Friday and was being treated for fluid around his left lung, reports said.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, her youngest daughter, Zindzi, and Mandela's attorney, Ismail Ayob, flew to Cape Town from Johannesburg on Saturday to visit Mandela.

Mrs. Mandela "was shocked by his condi-

tion. She certainly is concerned," Ayob told "Worldwide Television News" after they returned to Johannesburg.

"I'm in a bit of a difficult position because it seems as if the doctors were instructed to say as little as possible to Mrs. Mandela," said Ayob. "She knows very little about the problem. I think the prison authorities do know what the problem is and they should be able to give you a statement on his condition and the nature of his illness."

Col. Dr. J. Immanuel denied Ayob's allegation. "The Prisons Service did not instruct doctors to say as little as possible to Mrs.

Mandela," he said.

Dr. J. G. L. Strauss, the hospital's medical supervisor, said there were indications Mandela is suffering from pleurisy, an inflammation of the lining of the lungs and he was being treated for that. He said further tests would be conducted.

Strauss said Mandela had told him Saturday afternoon he was "feeling all right."

Mandela, who has been in prison since 1962, is serving a life term for subverting and conspiring to overthrow South Africa's white-ruled government. The ANC is the main guerrilla group fighting the government.

## Half of Soviet forces pull out of Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Half of the estimated 100,000 Soviet forces in Afghanistan pulled out by Saturday, two days ahead of a deadline set by a U.N. peace pact, Afghanistan's state-run radio said.

Radio Kabul said a Red Army unit crossed the Oxus River Saturday into Soviet territory to bring the withdrawal to the halfway point.

The report, monitored in Islamabad, quoted a spokesman for the Helsinki of Finland as saying the pullout "is being completed according to the schedule" of an accord signed April 14 in Geneva. Helminen leads a U.N. observation team.

U.S. officials in Islamabad earlier said it was likely that 50,000 Red Army soldiers would be withdrawn by the Aug. 15 target date, three months after the withdrawal began.

The Soviets entered Afghanistan in December 1979 to help Afghanistan's communist government battle the U.S.-backed guerrillas. The Soviet pullout is to be completed by Feb. 15 under the Geneva accord.

## Candidate claims victory in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Nearly six weeks after the presidential election, crowds still shout "Election" at opposition leader Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who shows few signs of conceding defeat to the party that has been in power for 59 years.

His left-of-center movement and other opposition groups continue an intense war of words for the public trust with the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party.

"It would be dangerous to ignore it or scorn it or to minimize it," Octavio Paz, one of Mexico's most prominent writers, said in an essay published last week.

Cardenas, the son of one of Mexico's most beloved presidents, has crossed the nation since the election, claiming he defeated governing party candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari in the July 6 elections and calling on people to "defend the vote" on alleged fraud.

He is drawing crowds despite virtually no coverage by pro-government television stations. Most newspapers continue to publish reports about his crusade.

The country identifies the future with Cardenas and Salinas with the past, said Jorge Castaneda, a prominent political analyst.

Although in control and saluted by world leaders as the "winner," the governing party known as the PRI, is clearly worried.

## Guerrillas attack Philippine town

DIPOLOG, Philippines (AP) — About 50 communist guerrillas dressed as soldiers attacked a southern town and killed six people, the military said Saturday.

Col. Cesar Fortunato, provincial army chief, told reporters the insurgents attacked Friday in the mountain village of Tubaran in Zamboanga del Norte province, about 10 miles southeast of Dipolog and 460 miles south of Manila.

He said the communist New People's Army raided the village of 200 people two days after some residents enlisted with a group of anti-communist forces in the area.

Fortunato said the rebels fired automatic weapons at a group of people gathered in the outskirts of the village, killing six and wounding three.

Local militiamen recovered the bodies after the guerrillas escaped in a nearby forest.

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left: Pucker crepe elongated cardigan in forest green banded in navy. White pucker crepe blouse with forest green & navy knit collar. Matching pleat top pant in navy with forest green stripe. Cardigan, 73.00. Blouse, 57.00. Pant, 77.00.

below left: Karen Alexander's black corduroy jumpsuit over black/white check flannel shirt, 245.00.

below right: Diagonal black/red stripe bodice over solid red skirt with black suede belt, by Eklektic, 143.00.



right: Autumn tones of brown & green print 2-piece dressing. Cream collar with tatting trim, by Scott McClintock, 157.00.

below: Black & brown houndstooth check double breasted oversized jacket over matching pleated skirt, both by Shelli Segal. Jewel neck long sleeve white blouse by Raphaella. Jacket 101.00. Skirt 55.00. Blouse, 50.00.



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*The Paris*



# Poor management hurts Burma

By The Associated Press

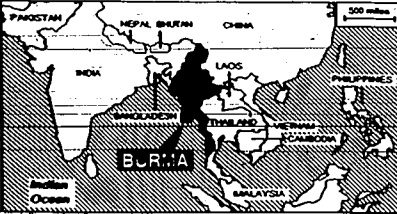
Here, at a glance, is a look at Burma:

**THE LAND**

Burma is about the size of Texas and shares frontiers with India, China, Thailand and Laos. Resources include fertile soil, timber, oil and other minerals. Rangoon, with a population of 3.5 million, is the capital and largest city. Mandalay, in the heart of the country, is the second-largest city and the center of traditional culture.

**THE PEOPLE**

Most of the 38 million people are Burmans. Important minorities include Chinese, Indians, Karengs, Shans, Chins and Kachins. About 85 percent of the people practice Buddhism, with minorities adhering to Islam and Christianity.



Burma's debt has climbed to more than \$3 billion.

The black market, fueled by smuggled goods from Thailand and China, overhauls the official economy.

Burma's economic failure is generally attributed to poor government management and a crippling war against several ethnic minorities seeking autonomy. Japan and West Germany are major aid donors, and the United States has a modest assistance program, mainly in the anti-drug area.

**HISTORY** — Burma's golden age was the 12th century, when its kings built the spectacular temples of Pagan. Britain ruled it from 1886 to 1948. After a post-independence experiment with democracy, a military coup in 1962 brought Gen. Ne Win to power. He imposed isolationism, military control and socialist economics.

## Rains flood Sudan's capital

**KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)** — Heavy rains again flooded this desert capital Saturday, as a Cabinet minister said international aid coming in was not enough for the 2 million people left homeless so far.

The latest storm began around midnight Friday and lasted until midnight Saturday, tearing trees from their roots and leaving huge pools of water in the streets of downtown Khartoum, a city of 4 million.

The city's airport was shut down and the Nile river was rising, fueling fears that it might soon overflow and worsen the damage caused by the flooding. The flooding began with a storm Aug. 4-5 that dumped six times as much rain on Khartoum as the city received in all of 1987.

In Cairo, the Egyptian daily Al Gomhuriya said in an unattributed dispatch from Khartoum that 400 people had died from the flooding. The Sudanese government has reported 39 deaths.

## S. Africa lauds 2-after bombing

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Police credited a black security guard and a woman who once served in the Israeli army with saving lives Saturday when a mine exploded in a shopping mall.

The guard was hospitalized and two whites slightly injured after the explosion.

Police said Evette Hassom, a 36-year-old Israeli, spotted the limpet mine and pushed people out of the area when they ignored her warnings. They also lauded Moses Biyela, who said his white supervisor disappeared after ordering him to place a bomb suppression blanket over the object.

Biyela, 32, suffered severe burns and lacerations when the bomb exploded three feet in front of him before he could place the blanket. He was holding the blanket in front of his body, which may have saved his life.

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P165/80R-13	\$46.64
P175/80R-13	\$48.58
P185/80R-13	\$50.62
P175/80R-14	\$50.97
P185/75R-14	\$54.30
P195/75R-14	\$55.06
P205/75R-14	\$58.21
P215/75R-14	\$61.51
P225/75R-14	\$63.93
P205/75R-15	\$59.86
P215/75R-15	\$62.64
P225/75R-15	\$65.95
P235/75R-15	\$68.63

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P185/75R14	\$42.50	P225/75R15	\$48.50
P195/75R14	\$43.50	P235/75R15	\$49.50
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900-20	<b>129<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>99<sup>00</sup></b>
1000-20	<b>139<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>106<sup>00</sup></b>

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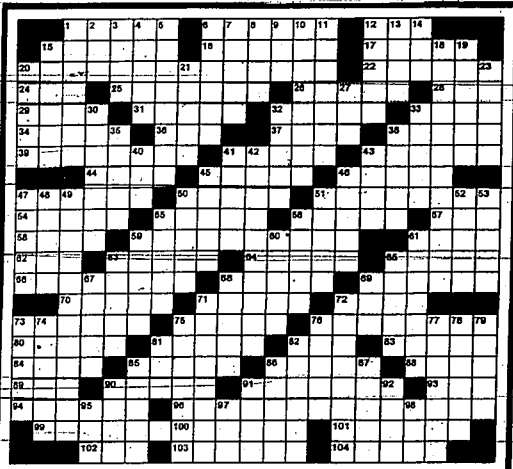
# Crossword/People

**ANAGRAMMATISM**  
By Louis Sabin

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Basketball player
  - 6 Patterns
  - 12 Attention
  - 15 Sick Fr.
  - 16 Head protection
  - 17 Altholian lawyer
  - 20 Head-and-tooth walk idly?
  - 22 Natural
  - 24 Sixth sense
  - 25 Arab chieft's rank
  - 26 Brief flight
  - 28 Close kin
  - 29 Served a gem in tennis
  - 31 Rogera St. John
  - 32 Biblical pause
  - 33 Blamfah
  - 34 Ballerina skirts
  - 35 Conger
  - 37 Decorous
  - 38 Reagan's attorney general
  - 39 Meetings
  - 41 Be an author
  - 42 San Diego pros
  - 44 Waste allowance
  - 46 Work by G.D.
  - 48 Ice pinnacle
  - 49 Certain engineer
  - 50 Villachies
  - 51 Becomes unattractive
  - 54 Turk, chieft
  - 56 Framework
  - 58 Dialect
  - 57 Footlike part
  - 58 Forsaken



- 59 Hindax, an ex-Chicago mayor?
- 61 Old World island
- 62 A Gershwin
- 63 Woolen cloth
- 65 Number
- 66 Shipwrecked
- 68 Person
- 69 Cryptographer
- 69 Research papers
- 70 Gung-ho
- 71 Head coplain
- 72 Land between two rivers
- 73 Group of witches
- 76 Sides away from wind
- 80 Hurts
- 81 beam
- 82 Wine word
- 83 Trap
- 84 Panigram
- 85 Wagon
- 86 Eclyptus lover
- 88 Fads
- 89 Point
- 90 Fear
- 91 Eur. herb
- 92 Scoundrel
- 94 Sines?
- 98 Golf hazards?
- 99 Wear away
- 100 Colorless gas

- 101 Canonized persons
- 102 Mary
- 103 Horseshoes
- 104 Sea birds
- DOWN
- 1 Floor covers
- 2 Fla. mode
- 3 Portal
- 4 Watery swelling
- 5 Tenant
- 6 Slave
- 7 Lasso
- 8 Wiesel
- 9 Elec. unit
- 10 Menu item
- 11 Playing marble
- 12 Nurse Cavel
- 13 Florence's river
- 14 Speed
- 15 Billiards error
- 16 Chastity tricks
- 19 Indolent
- 20 Cuts-of-turf
- 21 Kimer poem
- 22 Park, Colo.
- 23 Cap
- 24 Cleaning item
- 32 Malice
- 33 Auto
- 35 Bogate
- 38 Chmpton of dance
- 40 Atop to poets
- 42 Wandered around Del. city?
- 43 Tri
- 45 Fortification
- 46 Remains
- 47 The Franks' law
- 48 Gr. meeting place
- 49 Speech writer?
- 50 Author Alex
- 51 Transparent
- 52 Wigwam
- 53 Curves
- 54 Furniture wood
- 55 More-cunning
- 56 Widow's portion
- 60 Eye or Enoch
- 61 Contrivance
- 63 Nigerian city
- 65 Malle
- 66 Saw
- 68 Grottoes
- 69 Digit
- 71 Follow in time
- 72 Of inferior status
- 73 Traitor's choice
- 74 Going
- 75 Confection.
- 76 Plumbing
- 77 Male fallines
- 78-Reveries
- 79 Transmits
- 81 New Guinea town
- 82 Bird on the wing
- 85 Tenet
- 86 N.H. city
- 87 Communion site
- 89 ranch
- 91 Frberg or Laurel
- 92 Ireland
- 95 At once
- 97 Ne Ne
- 98 Vano reading

## Jackpot winner files for bankruptcy

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The sweepstakes. Now she's a creditor, and has obtained a garnishment for more than \$15,000 in support payments for their 11-year-old daughter, court records show.

Holland's third annual payment of \$140,000, after a deduction for federal taxes, is due Thursday.

With Friday's filing, federal Bankruptcy Judge Frank Howard signed an order that the next payment go into a trust account for the time being, said Holland's attorney, Neil Shilito.

The judge allowed the couple to take \$3,000 for living expenses and administrative costs of the case, but other payments require a court order, Shilito said.

Once the dust settles in a couple weeks, we'll be in a better position to know how to go about taking care of the valid claims against the estate," Shilito said.

Holland, 34, and Shilito have refused to discuss his business dealings or say how his riches came to be.

When he won the Lotto in August 1986, Holland told a reporter he was a building contractor. He said he bought the van of his dreams and was looking for a fancy present for his daughter but wanted to avoid squandering his new-found wealth and planned to hire a financial adviser.

## Protestors demonstrate at trappers' convention

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — About 15,000 animal trappers swapped tips and admired everything from racoon fur to alligator heads at a national convention, while demonstrators Saturday marched with signs reading, "Every Fur Coat Hurts."

Some of the 200 animal rights activists marching outside the Peoria Civic Center also carried signs with a picture of a mink, reading "This animal needs her mother-in-law on your back?"

The activists say the trappers' use of steel leg-hold traps are responsible for millions of painful animal deaths each year.

The trappers, meeting this weekend for the National Trappers Association's 29th annual convention, say they are misunderstood animal lovers.

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## Boy offers to sell his kidney

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A schoolboy who says his parents are too poor to pay school tuition has offered to sell a kidney to anyone needing a transplant.

"This may enable me to get the money required to meet my educational costs so long as there will be doctors to carry out an operation successfully," F.A. Fuku said in a letter that the independent Daily Nation published Saturday.

Fuku said he was threatened with expulsion from school. But the letter did not give his age, grade, number of children in his family, his school's name in his small western Kenya town of Hakati or the cost of tuition.

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## Muhammad Ali lands political punch

By Nancy Lewis  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali landed the surprise knockout punch that transformed Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, from the prime opponent of a landmark fair housing bill to a cosponsor of legislation passed 11 days ago by the Senate.

And Ali weighed in because Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asked him to.

Until Friday, even Hatch's spokesman hadn't known about Ali's lobbying effort.

"It was Muhammad Ali that really turned that bill around for me," Hatch said, yesterday through his spokesman, Paul Smith. "He contacted me, on Kennedy's behalf, and contacted me on his views. We compromised and passed a good bill, all because of Ali," Smith quoted Hatch as saying.

Ali said that Kennedy, aware of his increasing involvement in politics, called about a week before the scheduled vote and asked him to talk to Hatch, who in 1980 led the filibuster that defeated similar fair housing legislation.

"Senator Kennedy told me that they had been trying to get that bill through for nine years, and that if he (Hatch) opposed it, it would never have been carried," Ali said Friday.

After researching the costs of the bill and its effect on fair housing, Ali said he talked with Hatch on July 31, and that the next day Hatch said he would back the bill. It was passed on Aug. 2 by a vote of 94 to 3.

"I told him that this was an opportunity to show that he was interested in more than just the conservatives, that he served all the people," Ali said.

"Bush and Dukakis, they're both fine and dandy, but Bush has experience and that's mighty handy," Ali said.

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Friday, August 19  
8:00 & 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Shows  
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Enjoy country/pop classics with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in the Galt Room at Cactus Pete's. Hear chart-topping hits like Mr. Bojangles and Dance Little Jean.

Ticket price 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. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets available at Cactus Pete's and the following locations:  
Twin Falls: Petersen's Western Wear (downtown)  
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Jerome: Ross' Western Wear, Buhl: Larry's Quick Service  
Burley: The Burley Inn

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# Deluge of speaking invitations amazes Arkansas governor

BALTIMORE (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, famed for his overlong nominating speech at the Democratic National Convention, says he's been deluged with invitations for speaking engagements ever since.

"The response has been amazing," he said Friday.

Appearing here at the annual meeting of the Education Commission of the States, Clinton got his biggest laugh of the day when he professed his answer to a question during a panel discussion. "This might take me longer than I took in Atlanta," Clinton said.

During his speech nominating Michael Dukakis for president July 20, Clinton took up more than twice his original 15-minute slot and got his biggest applause when he said, "In closing."

He later made a public relations comeback by appearing on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" to poke fun at himself and show off his musical talents on the saxophone.

## Hal Linden to return to musical theater roots

BOSTON (AP) — Hal Linden is hoping to leave "Barney Miller" behind; him as he returns to his roots: musical theater.

But even the character of Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha,"



**BILL CLINTON**  
Hot on the speakers list

which Linden is playing at Boston's Wang Center, may not be enough to erase memories of Capt. Miller and his corps of colorful cops in the hit TV show of 1975-82.

"If everybody had their way, I'd still be Barney Miller," Linden said. "With another name; with a different haircut, a new suit, a different business. As soon as 'Barney' was over, they wanted me to play Barney again—only this time as the head of a hospital, or running a hotel."

Linden, 57, said he loves the theater because "it was his start in show business."

"I went into musical theater, really, as a singer, and for 17 years what I did was train to become a musical comedy leading man," he said. "I did it in 'The Rothschilds' (for which he won a Tony Award), and then I did 'Barney Miller' and I never did musicals again."

"Man of Mancha" runs Tuesday through next Sunday.

## Accountant to the stars gets 5 years probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An accountant who sold illegal tax shelters to more than 5,000 investors including comedian Robin Williams, Woody Allen and Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe will receive five years probation, a judge said.

Gerald L. Schulman, 56, was convicted in February of 20 counts of tax fraud that prosecutors said cost the government \$28 million in revenue. His clients were not accused of wrongdoing.

U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer, at a hearing Friday, said she intended to place Schulman on probation and fine him

\$22,500. But she held off sentencing to give his lawyers time to set a plan for 1,000 hours of community service he may be ordered, to serve.

Schulman could have been sentenced to 64 years in prison.

## Pakistani opposition leader expecting child

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto, Pakistan's key opposition leader, is expecting her first child in late September, a family member said Saturday. She could be back on the campaign trail by mid-October. Pakistani press had earlier estimated her due date in early December, sparking speculation that the pregnancy might have influenced President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's decision to call a general election Nov. 16.

The Harvard- and Oxford-educated Bhutto, daughter of the man Zia overthrew 11 years ago and later had hanged, startled some Western admirers last year when she announced she had agreed to a traditional Muslim

arranged marriage to Asif Zardari, a Pakistani businessman she hardly knew. But she stressed that she had no intention of giving up political efforts.

Bhutto, 35, has said that doctors' orders that she rest have forced her to miss rallies staged by the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, an alliance of opposition parties including her Pakistani People's Party.

## Former NBC producer retires from Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Eliot Frankel, former NBC news producer and three-time Emmy winner, is retiring as Vanderbilt University's associate vice chancellor for news and public affairs, Frankel has been at Vanderbilt since 1983. Previously he was on the faculty of New York University's journalism department.

## Admiral's son dies of cancer

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Elmo R. Zumwalt III, son of the admiral who ordered the spraying of Agent Orange in Vietnam and who was exposed to the defoliant himself, died of his cancer Saturday from cancer. He was 42.

Zumwalt, a lawyer, said he never blamed his father for his disease. The two co-wrote a book titled "My Father, My Son," which was made into a television movie.

Zumwalt was diagnosed in January 1983 as having stage 4 non-Hodgkins lymphoma. In February 1985, during his ninth biopsy procedure, doctors discovered he had stage 3 Hodgkins disease, another form of lymphoma.

Agent Orange contains highly toxic dioxin. Veterans had contended that exposure to it causes cancer and other illnesses. They said it caused miscarriages by wives of servicemen and birth defects in their children.

Zumwalt's son, Elmo Russell Zumwalt IV, suffers from a congenital dysfunction that confuses his physical senses.

**Financially Speaking**  
  
James R. Love, LUTCF

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At tax time, every deduction helps. Keep careful records of all expenses, including interest payments. Whenever you have questions on financial matters, contact your accountant or call our office. Finance and tax planning are year-around concerns, not a one-time affair. For life insurance and financial planning, consult **PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.**, in the First Interstate Bank Bldg., Phone 734-4345 for a convenient appointment.

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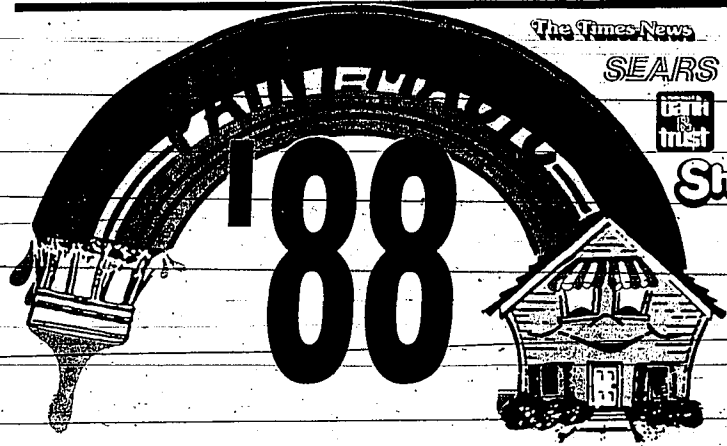
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**YOUNG GUNS** WHY THE WEST WAS WILD  
EMILIO ESTEVEZ KIEFER SUTHERLAND LOU DIAMOND PHILLIPS CHARLIE SHEEN  
DAILY 7:25-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

**FUNNIEST MOVIE** **wanda**  
A Fish Called Wanda  
DAILY 7:15-9:20 SAT-SUN-TUES-WED 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

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Paul Jones  
Tina Jones
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## Foundation aids diverse BART JANSSEN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the Northwest Area Foundation's \$300,000 grant to revitalize three rural Idaho business communities, including Buhl, a mild drought of money funneled into Magic Valley dried.

Mike Glenn, assistant to the president at the College of Southern Idaho, said they noticed the grant money hadn't been tapped recently, so he sent off a letter asking about it. CSI is now coordinating the grant.

The money was merely the latest flowing toward Idaho from the foundation created in 1934 by Louis W. Hill, son of James J. Hill, pioneer builder of the Great Northern Railway. Grants are made in Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Between December 1985 and February 1988 the foundation gave more than \$925,000 to Boise-area groups to provide temporary housing for homeless, study survival of rural hospitals and eliminate wood-burning. Boise and Sandpoint arts groups got another \$74,000.

In addition, a Montana umbrella group assisting groups throughout Idaho, Wyoming and Montana received \$75,000 in December 1986. The Northern Rockies Action Group Inc. of Helena, supports Citizens Alliance for Progressive Action, Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Fair Share, Idaho Hunger Action Council, Idaho Neighbor's Network, Idaho Rural Council and Snake River Alliance.

Basically, NRAG helps train administrators and board members for the groups. It's using the \$75,000 to study how the groups might better retain qualified employees.

"None of that involved any money going to any of the groups," said NRAG Director Mike Schechtman.

Instead, he said a 12-page survey sent to 300 former employees of the groups dating to 1980 received an 80-percent response rate and contributed to a report that runs to well over 100 pages. The survey covered salary, management and workload.

"How do you attract and keep good people?" Schechtman said. "They have the tendency to

• See GRANTS on Page B3



**Chalkwalk**

Desiree Saavedra of Twin Falls puts the finishing touches on her abstract sidewalk drawing along Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Dozens

of artists took their talents to the street Saturday morning to participate in downtown's 1st Annual Chalkwalk.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

## VP, platform concern GOP delegation

By BART JANSSEN  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prospects for the next vice president and platform planks from daycare to a balanced budget were on the lips of four Magic Valley residents set to join the Republican National Convention.

Twin Falls Rep. Russ Newcomb, who is already attending platform committee meetings in New Orleans, will be joined by Donna Brizee, of Twin Falls; Elaine Martin, of Ketchum; and Cindy Moyle, of Burley.

Area delegates contribute to Idaho's distinction of having the highest percentage of women for any state. Debbie Field, state Republican party communications director, said 65 percent of the delegates and alternates are women.

"We're not giving lip-service like the Democrats. We're sending people," said Moyle. "They didn't even have an equal number."

She was referring to Idaho's Democrats sending 13 men and 11 women to their national convention — the uneven number the result of ensuring Hispanic representation. The Republicans are sending 11 men and 11 women, but the higher percentage of women arises when counting alternates.

All of the local Republican delegates said they were most excited about participating in national politics. They also offered views on the party's platform and choices for a vice-presidential candidate for the certain presidential nominee, Vice President George Bush.

Moyle, who was elected vice-chairwoman of the state party in June, said the convention adds perspective to grassroots organizing at the county level in Idaho.

"You finally get the idea of what a national party is all about," said Moyle, who was also a delegate to the 1984 convention in Dallas. "The camaraderie is really very important."

Prospects for a vice-presidential candidate are still drawing interest.

"It's going to be exciting to get to meet all the vice-presidential candidates," said Martin, who is Blaine County Republican chairwoman.

Brizee and Moyle suggested their preferences. Interestingly, none of the delegates named likely contender Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, whose presiden-

• See GOP on Page B3

## Tourism quiz begins chamber host project

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a setup. The Twin Falls Rotary Club didn't know it was coming. Members had no time to prepare. They were in danger of revealing collective ignorance of local geography, history and culture.

They did.

Buzz Langdon was behind the pop quiz. The director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce used the unsuspecting members as the first test group to survey how much local people know and don't know about area sites and history.

Twenty percent did very well, missing only around 15 of the 82 questions.

The rest, well, they may need to study.

They were the ones who said scenic nights for visitors included talk show host L. James Koutrak jogging on the fitness trail and Langdon's backyard.

The tourism trivia quiz is the first step in a new Chamber of Commerce tourism project called "How to Be a Better Host."

The project is designed to teach the

"front-line people" — the ones working gas stations, restaurants and retail stores, the ones who come in contact with tourists and travelers every day — about the local scenic, historic and cultural points of interest.

Everyone would be a better host if they were aware of the available attractions and events, Langdon said.

"So when you meet a tourist or other visitor you're not going to say there is nothing to do here and send them down the road," he said.

After the rough research on the project is done, the chamber will be offering a course in the next few months or how to be a better host to tourists.

The College of Southern Idaho and the Centennial Commission are each planning similar courses of their own.

The hosting program is one part of a grant awarded to the chamber by the Idaho Travel Council last year. The total grant is \$15,500, of which \$9,700 is donated in-kind materials and services.

The grant is also paying for the update of the historical guide written by local historian Virginia Ricketts. It is

• See TOURISM on Page B2

## Test your knowledge of local folklore:

Here are some of the questions a good Twin Falls host should be able to answer.

1. In 1914, I.B. Perrino began operating an electric railway, the Twin Falls Railway Co., between

- a. Twin Falls and Buhl
- b. Twin Falls and Burley
- c. Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls
- d. Shoshone Falls and Kimberly

2. The gentleman who donated the land for the Twin Falls city park, courthouse and original high school to the city was

- a. I.B. Perrino
- b. Frank Buhl
- c. Peter Kimberly
- d. Walter Filer

3. The sights, events and happenings at Old Rock Creek are reported to be the basis for the classic western movie

- a. Gone with the Wind
- b. High Noon
- c. Tumbling Tumbleweed
- d. Northwest Passage

4. Of the 25 species of fish in waters of southern Idaho, what two varieties account for most of the angling interest?

- a. Perch and Catfish
- b. Bass and Steelhead
- c. Trout and Godhead
- d. Blue Gill and Trout

5. What is the population of Twin Falls?

- a. 38,000
- b. 28,000
- c. 20,000
- d. 18,000

6. How old is the city of Twin Falls?

- a. Almost 100 years since Idaho is having its 100th birthday in 1990.
- b. 84 years old since it was established in 1904
- c. Twin Falls is a young city of 46 years

7. Where does tourism rank as an industry in Idaho?

- a. 1st
- b. 2nd
- c. 3rd
- d. 7th

8. The Ben Holladay stage station at Rock Creek, built in 1865 by James Bascom, was purchased and operated after 1876 by

- a. Frank S. Buhl
- b. I. B. Perrino

• See QUIZ on Page B2

## Child sexual abuse in the Magic Valley

County	Total cases filed	Cases dismissed	Convictions	Plea bargain	Probation	County jail	Cottonwood evaluation	State prison
BLAINE	0	0	100%	0%	0%	0	0	0
CAMAS	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
CASSIA	8	2	70%	66%	0	33%	60%	0
GOODING	11	4	60%	66%	0	17%	50%	33%
KERON	0	0	0%	0%	0	0	0	0
LINCOLN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MINIDOKA	0	0	100%	0%	14%	0	0	0
TWIN FALLS	44	6	86%	58%	69%	3%	25%	6%
Reported instances of child sexual abuse in Magic Valley: 400 Total cases filed: 80								
IDAHO	474	85	81%	60%	28%	29%	30%	11%
(34 still pending) *1986-87 figures courtesy Idaho Department of Health and Welfare								

## Sex abuse

### Study shows Twin Falls aggressively prosecutes offenders

By BART JANSSEN  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter pursues child sexual abuse cases more aggressively than common statewide, according to a new study compiled by the state Department of Health and Welfare.

However, aggressiveness in Twin Falls County, at least through the volume of cases, appears the exception in Magic Valley. Twin Falls County generated 44 criminal cases during the two years studied, while the other seven counties together prosecuted 35 cases. Statewide, the report projected that only one in three substantiated cases of child sexual abuse are prosecuted and only one in 10 convictions goes directly to prison for sex offenders.

The special report, "Prosecution and Sentences for Sex Crimes Against Children," is the first statewide illustration of how these cases are handled. It agrees with and expands upon an earlier Times-News study that focused on prosecutions and sentencing for these crimes in Twin Falls County.

Health and Welfare's division of family and children's services studied all cases statewide during 1986 and

1987 and submitted its findings to the Children At-Risk Task Force.

The task force appointed by the governor is gathering information to change the handling of these cases. Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed mandatory prison sentences for child abusers during the 1988 Legislature, although the measure died in committee.

The new executive Health and Welfare study acknowledges its impetus was the perception that charges are needed.

Baxter pursues many more charges per capita — earning more convictions through less plea bargaining — than her average peers across 44 counties. But fewer convictions are imposed for their crimes in Twin Falls, as more than twice the statewide average of convictions are released immediately on probation with counseling.

Magic Valley had 400 reported cases of sexual abuse during the two years studied, out of 2,871 statewide. From that 13.9 percent of total reports, the eight-county region generated 80 charges, or 16.9 percent of the statewide total. 474, with more than half, those charges arising in Twin Falls County.

Baxter pursued 0.79 prosecutions per 1,000 population, compared to a

statewide average of 0.47 per 1,000 population.

"I am pleased," Baxter said. "Those figures sound about right."

Since Health and Welfare customarily substantiates half the reports it receives — or a projected 1,435 of cases studied — the report does not account for why only 474 cases were charged.

Some cases probably involved juvenile offenders or were handled through the Child Protective Act, the report states, but "it is highly doubtful that these exclusions represent the entire two-thirds of the" substantiated cases that went unprosecuted.

Baxter said not point to any specific reason for the number of substantiated cases going unprosecuted. But among examples she cited were the youth whose abuse is discovered after visiting many different people, requests from parents not to prosecute and a common reluctance to put children younger than 6 years old on the witness stand.

"You make some decisions about these cases," Baxter said.

As a rule, charges were rarely dismissed. In Twin Falls County, dismissals were always at the victim's request or death of the perpetrator.

• See ABUSE on Page B2

# Tourism

Continued from Page B1  
presently being printed.  
Public service announcements in the form of stories are being created to educate visitors and residents about area history. They will run on local radio and television stations.  
The historic marker signs on

Interstate Highway 84 are being redone.  
Videos about historic sites are being produced that will be used in the host training program and also will be installed in nearby highway rest areas. Travelers can push a button and see a 30-second video about Shoshone

Falls for example. The videos may also be installed at the airport and local hotels.  
As for the Rotary Club, members will be given a chance to study the new local historical guide and then will be tested upon.

# Grants

Continued from Page B1  
stretch too far — to work hard and burn out.  
Wanda Michaelson, executive director of IHAC, said staffing problems are on-going problem for her group.  
One of the problems that NRAG has identified is that we do have a lot of — that job people like us — do not have a pool of trained and experienced people to draw upon for staff, Michaelson said.  
One solution lies in drawing upon the reservoir of capable, low income people served by IHAC for staff.  
"We're trying to find some way to train and retain them," Michaelson said.  
In the past NRAG has assisted the groups in organizing and training members. "We act as a fiscal agent" for some of the groups to channel money toward them before they received tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service.  
They did provide advice and counseling, but they did not give money," said Diane Pavay, executive director of the Idaho Ru-

ral Council. She said IRC also used NRAG as a fiscal agent to receive money from Farm Aid before the council became tax-exempt.  
Mary Kelly, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said NRAG assisted her group with several projects during 1987. She said they organized a board retreat to train new members, helped design computer programming for the group's mailing list and helped package government grant proposals for mailings.  
Kelly, who is also co-chairwoman of CAPA, said NRAG earlier served as a fiscal agent for that group and is now assisting with job descriptions for its search for a director.  
The collection of Idaho groups NRAG serves may create the illusion of a partisan political position, such as that of the Democratic party. But members vigorously deny that, saying they are non-partisan and strictly informational.  
Kelly said groups that are non-profit or social services or educational may appear to stem from a

certain political background. "Perhaps they're more progressive than others, but I think that's more indicative of the non-profit sector," she said.  
But Kelly quoted ICL's slogan on its newsletter, "We are a non-partisan voice for conservation."  
"We have no PAC, we're not supporting any candidate," said Pavay, of Idaho Rural Council. "We ask all of the candidates how they feel about farm issues."  
For instance, Idaho Rural Council lobbied for farmer mediation during the 1988 legislative session. But that legislation was sponsored by Republican Sen. Laird Noh, of Kimberly, and Democratic Sen. John Penney, of Diggins, of Carey.  
"I would expect the majority of members is Republican in some of these groups and the majority Democrat with some of the others," Schechtman said. "We are by choice and by law non-partisan."  
The Northwest Area Foundation is a non-partisan organization," he added. "They wouldn't touch something that is active in partisan activities."

# Abuse

Continued from Page B1  
Both of Camas County's cases were dismissed.  
In the report, the court suppressed the Health and Welfare worker's testimony and the children are now wards of the state. Gooding County dismissed four of 11 cases.  
Baxter credited her low dismissal rate with "participation in the program." "We have established protocols on these cases."  
The other five Magic Valley counties — excluding Lincoln, which prosecuted no cases — earned convictions better than the state average of 81 percent. As the earlier Times-News survey found, most of those convictions resulted from plea bargains, although Baxter used that strategy less than average.  
Once convicted, about three offenders in 10 went to each of probation, county jail or the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood. The remaining 10

percent went directly to the Idaho State Prison.  
Baxter is misjudging in that statistic is that convictions leave the four- or six-month program at Cottonwood, which basically evaluates their chances for successful treatment, for either probation or prison. About 77 percent of the sex offenders left Cottonwood for probation, while the remaining 23 percent went on to prison.  
Baxter's convicts were released to probation and counseling 69 percent of the time, which is more than double the state average, while fewer than average went to Cottonwood. She said presentence investigations already evaluate whether the convict admits he offended, which is the primary thing Cottonwood evaluates, so that Twin Falls convicts sent to Cottonwood are more likely to be released on probation afterward.  
These figures conspire to reflect that her convicts are sent to

county jail or prison much less than usual. But that is Baxter's plan.  
The philosophy in Twin Falls County is that the current prison system does not treat the offender and so we encourage treatment through probationary status through counseling," Baxter said.  
Although Andrus proposed mandatory prison sentences for all sex offenders, Baxter and local 5th District judges contend that warehousing sex offenders in prison without counseling does nothing to treat the problem. Probation with treatment, they say, acts to resolve the problem for ultimately reuniting the family as specialists advocate.  
Another suggestion, which Baxter embraces if the funding is available, is to use each month's county jail time with treatment and work release instead of prison.

# Fulbright scholarship goes to BSU professor

BOISE (AP) — Keith Groff, a member of the Boise State University English Department, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to teach and study in Brazil.

Groff will be teaching graduate students and doing research in psycholinguistics at a university in Rio de Janeiro. Psycholinguistics is the study of the acquisition of language.

Groff is one of about 1,000 Americans being sent abroad for the 1988-89 academic year.

# Quiz

Continued from Page B1  
c. Herman Stricker  
d. L. James Kautak  
9. How many recreation visitors come to Idaho annually?  
a. 4 million  
b. 1 million  
c. 100,000  
d. 10 million  
10. What is Idaho's current logo used in advertisements promoting recreation?  
a. Idaho the Great Getaway  
b. Idaho, Sweet Idaho  
c. World Famous Potatoes  
d. Idaho the Gem State  
11. What is Idaho's current marketing theme used to promote our state?  
a. Get away from it all in Idaho  
b. Discover the undiscovered America  
c. Live it up in Idaho  
d. The wonderful western heritage of Idaho  
12. Shoshone Falls is how many feet high?  
a. 250  
b. 112  
c. 212  
d. 500  
13. The City of the Rocks, designated as a national historic landmark and listed on the National Registry of National Landmarks, is located near what southern Idaho town?  
a. Oakley  
b. Twin Falls  
c. Hagerman  
d. Castleford  
14. What age group is most prone to travel?  
a. 18-25  
b. 35-44  
c. 65-75  
d. 65 and over  
15. Famous Niagara Falls is the  
a. TRUE OR FALSE

only waterfall that is higher than Shoshone Falls.  
16. Twin Falls irrigation project was the first large scale irrigation development in the United States.  
17. After 3,000 miners involved in placer gold mining in the Snake River moved on, Chinese miners reworked the river's gravel bars and realized more profit than the miners before them.  
18. Frank S. Buhl dreamed the "impossible dream" of turning arid wasteland into a fertile agricultural valley.  
19. Since the Twin Falls area is famous for its agricultural products, name at least three of the principal crops.  
20. Shoshone Falls is sometimes referred to as "The \_\_\_\_\_ of the \_\_\_\_\_"  
21. There are five mountain ranges located in the northern

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# Obituaries

**William C. Grant**  
BURLEY — William C. Grant, 62, of Lincoln, Neb., died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1988, near Sublet, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.  
Born Aug. 12, 1925, at Davey, Neb., the son of Adolph C. and Ruby M. Grant, he attended schools in Lincoln, graduating from Northeast High School. He married Donna M. Grant on Aug. 6, 1962, at Twin Falls. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Lincoln. A steward of Local No. 269, he worked as an assistant trucker for Goodyear Company.  
Surviving are his wife; two sons, Legg C. Grant and Paul M. Grant, both of Lincoln, Neb.; daughter, Marilee M. Byrns of Springfield, Mo.; his father, Adolph C. Grant and a sister Ruth M. Danley, both of Lincoln, Neb.  
He was preceded in death by his mother.  
A funeral will be conducted Wednesday afternoon in Lincoln, Neb. Burial will be in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Everett-Farrall Board of Lincoln, Neb. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Deanna C. Seidler**  
RICHFIELD — Deanna Catherine Seidler, 49, formerly of Richfield, died of a long illness Saturday, Aug. 13, 1988.  
Born April 27, 1939, and raised in Livermore, Calif., she married Terry Seidler Aug. 15, 1967, and moved to Idaho. They lived here for 20 years and moved back to California for the past two years.  
She was past president of Owyhee County Councils and Woman of the Year.  
Surviving are her husband; four children: Michael of Antos, Calif.; David Wood of Garden City, Calif.; and Steven Leach and of San Rafael, Calif.  
A services will be held at St. Michael's in Livermore, Calif. Burial will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. Mass and burial services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. Visitation will be at the church one hour before the service.

**Doris J. Wickel**  
ALBION — Doris Jean Wickel, 58, of Albion, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1988, in the Burley Care Center.  
Born July 14, 1930, at the daughter of William A. and Agnes Kelley Satchell, she attended schools in Albion. She married Harold Elmer Wickel, July 25, 1946, at Burley. She was a member of the LDS Church. She worked at "Ore-Ida" until her retirement because of ill health.  
Surviving are: her husband of Albion; one son, Brent Wickel of Albion; her mother and step-father, Henry and Agnes Meyer of Burley; two nephews, William E. Satchell of Kellogg, and Burton K. Satchell of Bountiful, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Lyle (Betty) Adams of Shoshone; and eight grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by her father and two sons.  
A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Albion LDS Church. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at McCall's Monday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday at the church one hour prior to the service.

**Boyd Graves**  
GOODING — Boyd P. Graves, 75, of Gooding, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 1988, at his home.  
Born Aug. 29, 1912, in Gooding, he married Elizabeth Varn April 5, 1934, in Elko. The couple farmed in the Gooding and Tattle areas for many years and was an active member of the assistant supervisor for the Gooding Soil District for many years.  
Surviving are his wife; one son, two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Hillman, and Maria O'Brien; both of Boise; one grand-

**Service**  
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lester E. McGregor, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family requests memorial contributions to the Fliter Baptist Church or to the Eastern Star No. 47 in Hollister.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Alma Angela and Dawn Donofrio, both of Boise; Mrs. Mark Alexander of Filer, Mrs. David Waddell of Kimberly; and Bergmann Briggs, Diane Cortes, and Mrs. Mark Warner, all of Twin Falls.  
Released  
Mrs. Jeffrey Walkow of Jackport, Nev.; Luanna Holmstrom, Mrs. Rosa Johnson, Elizabeth Stromm, and Marjorie Taylor of Kimberly; Mrs. George Dohner, Teri Schultz and son, and Mrs. Joe Lugas, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Henry Morrell of Northville, Mich.

Deaths  
A son was born to Dawn Donofrio of Buhl; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alexander of Filer.  
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted  
Brendley Goary of Burley; Michelle Moncher of Paul; and Kelli Oelshorn of Oakley.  
Released  
Beth Wayman of Burley; Jennie Godfrey of Prescott, Ariz.; and Hazel Hlyman of Heyburn.  
Births  
A baby was born to Mr. & Mrs. Larry Moncher of Paul.

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## Filer schools show fiscal improvement

By DON PUDEK  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School District should soon see black after four years of seeing red.

Dave Teater, superintendent of Filer said Friday a recent audit of the district shows the financial picture of the system began to turn the corner during fiscal year 1988, which ended in June.

"At the end of fiscal year 1987 we had a general fund deficit of \$433,933. In this past year, we have substantially reduced that deficit to \$353,190," Teater said.

When the Filer district taxpayers passed the proposed levy last fall Teater promised a reduction of about \$74,000 in the deficit. "The good news is that we have reduced it even more, to \$65,866 over the estimated \$74,000," he said. "We have almost doubled the amount of debt reduction we had promised."

Three main factors contributed to the progress, Teater said.

Faculty and staff cooperated with efforts to cut down on expenses, Teater said. They "tightened their belts wherever possible," he said. Also individual principals took part in the cost-cutting effort and were held accountable for carrying those schedules out, Teater said.

Second, the district received more in revenue than it expected, partly due to back taxes being paid more promptly, Teater said.

The third major factor was the support of the community for the changes that had to be made, including passing the three-year \$636,000 levy.

It revenue from the levy continues as it has.

See FILER on Page B5

## Journalists, easterners don't always find believers

How long is it going to stay hot and dry? I miss cold and wet.

I know a couple of people who keep farm journals, recording yearly weather conditions and other pertinent bits of information, and they tell me we're hotter and drier these past few years. I don't know a few people who don't keep journals nor like... ahem... journalists and they tell me to not believe what I read.

As a matter of fact, I was just blowing some of this hot, dry air with one of these suspicious types

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

the other day. Our conversation went something like this: "Warm enough, isn't it?"

"Seen hotter," said my friend.

"I guess you don't feel like we're living in a greenhouse yet?" I teased.

"What? Bunk! That's just a bunch of hooey..."

"But," I said, feeling myself becoming more involved in the subject, "eminent scientists from back east..."

"Never trust an easterner."

I decided to let that one slide. "All right then, the top scientist at NASA recently affirmed..."

"All those people at NASA know about is how to spend my money on dud space programs. No, no, you're too young yet and you haven't been around here long enough to really understand how it is. It'll get hot and then it'll get cold. There was one year it frosted every month except one. Then there was the dustbowl in the '30s. Now there was a Dry for you and a Wind. Think you got wind now? You ain't seen nothing like that, this side of..."

See HOOLEY on Page B5

## Around the valley

### Jerome schools solve water problem

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School District may have solved its recent rocky problem.

A recent flushing of the junior high school's water system turned up no trace of the sand-size particles that officials first noticed about a month ago, Superintendent Richard Kugler said.

"We still don't know where the rocks came from or why they were there," Kugler said. "But we think we have the problem solved."

The next step is to flush the administration building sometime this week, Kugler said. He said he is optimistic about that building because the problem in the junior high building was much worse.

"By the time school starts, we should be OK," Kugler said.

The bits were turning up in the cold water system, mostly causing a noise to rubber parts on the toilets. Those parts had to be replaced, Kugler said.

Kugler added that the city water department has also been flushing out its water system by draining fire hydrants, though city personnel never believed the problem was in their system.

### Magic Valley areas get sewer funds

BOISE (AP) — Two areas in the Magic Valley will receive grants for sewer projects, Gov. Cecil Andrus announced last week.

Blaine County will receive \$207,165 to construct a sludge handling facility at the county landfill. The county and other agencies will provide an additional \$77,470 for the project.

Fairfield will receive \$114,526 to design and construct wastewater facilities. The city's share of the project will be \$38,175.

The grants are part of a \$3 million distribution from the Water Pollution Control Fund.

### Wiseman earns education recognition

CASTLEFORD — Andy Wiseman, vocational agriculture instructor at Castleford High School, was given the Outstanding Young Member Award by the Idaho Vocational Agriculture Teacher Association during a summer conference Aug. 1-4 in Boise.

Wiseman was also recognized as the New Vocational Educator for all divisions of vocational education in the state of Idaho.

Both awards are for vocational teachers who have taught for five years or less. Selection is based on such factors as new and innovative teaching methods, participation in state and national teacher associa-

tions, community and civic activities, and accomplishments of students and student organizations.

### Meeting on adjudication will be held

HAILEY — A public information meeting on the Snake River Basin Adjudication of water rights (SRBA) will be at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 16, at the Wood River High School in Hailey.

The public information meeting is to inform water users on the reason for the Snake River Basin adjudication, and to answer their questions," Idaho Department of Water Resources Adjudication Bureau Chief David Shaw said. The filing deadline is Oct. 26.

The SRBA began as a result of legislation which ratified the Swan Falls agreement in 1965. The adjudication is a photograph in time, and will determine what water rights exist on a November 19, 1987 the day the adjudication commenced," Shaw said.

People who file at the regional office in Twin Falls should bring with them the date the water was first put to beneficial use, a legal description of the land, the point of diversion, and the dimensions of the diversion works, Shaw said.

For more information, claim forms, or a free booklet call 1-800-451-4129.



One of thousands: A young pheasant sits on a window frame at the Jerome Bird Farm

## Jerome bird farm raises 100,000 pheasants a year

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — When the employees of the Jerome Bird Farm heat eggs, they don't use a frying pan. And they don't eat the eggs for breakfast.

Instead, they heat 100,000 pheasant eggs annually in mammoth incubators. The pheasants are eventually released to bolster Idaho's depleted pheasant population.

"We raise the pheasants to foster the promotion of pheasant hunting and tourism in southern Idaho," said Robin Kinsey, president of the Idaho Game Birds Inc., which operates the farm.

The non-profit corporation rescued the pheasant farm from extinction more than a year ago when it began leasing the property from the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The state agency had operated the farm since 1932, but "it was no longer financially feasible for them to raise pheasants just for hunting purposes," Kinsey said.

Now, Fish and Game provides the direction and we provide the work and labor," Kinsey said. "It's a nice cooperation between private enterprise and our bureaucracy. It doesn't cost the tax-

payers a dime but they reap a lot of benefits.

People from Anchorage, Alaska, to Phoenix, Ariz. have provided Idaho Game Birds with financial support. "Idaho has been one of the best pheasant hunting areas in the country for years," said Kinsey. "Conditions have decreased the quality of the pheasants."



Visitors view the farm's exotic bird collection

When people saw our efforts, they've wanted to send us money."

Idaho's pheasant population has plummeted during recent years because of harsh winters and damaged habitat. They nest in hay fields along the fences and weeds," said Kevin Draper, who manages the farm with his wife Jody.

"These days, you have to farm every inch you can, but the birds suffer."

Fish and Game releases many of the farm's 10,000 pheasants into the wilderness. An additional 10 to 15 percent are sold to farmers and sportsmen who release them on their own farms or favorite hunting areas.

The corporation has been plugging the bird farm as a tourist attraction. In addition to its ring-neck pheasants, the farm sports 22 exotic varieties, including imports from Pakistan, the Hi-

See BIRDS on Page B5

## Budget lowers in Castleford

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford City Council reviewed a proposed 1988-89 budget last week that is down a bit from the current budget but won't mean reduced services.

The 1988-89 budget is \$111,620, about \$2,600 less than the current \$114,269. The budget will be less the coming year due to anticipated reductions in state income from highway and liquor taxes, City Clerk Peter Kinyon said.

The public can comment on the budget at a public hearing at 8 p.m., Sept. 6, at J and D Printing in Castleford. The budget is available for review from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at City Hall, Kinyon said.

The budget includes \$3,600 to continue replacing the town's deteriorating wooden irrigation system. The extra funds will come from the water and sewer reserve fund, which the City Council reduced to about \$30,000 from about \$38,000.

The city has for the past few years included extra funds in the sewer and water budgets to replace sections of the system with modern pipes as those sections failed. This will be the first year the city has budgeted money for a standard replacement program, Kinyon said.

Kinyon also said city services will not be cut, even though the budget will be smaller. "The old budget was higher because it included additional reserve funds that the city cut down on in the new budget," she said.

In other action, the council voted to spend \$153 to put a new welcoming sign at the city limits as a state centennial project.

The new sign will be red, white and blue and will depict Balmaceda Rock. The sign will say, "Welcome to Castleford, population 213, more or less."

Also at the meeting, the council agreed to share with the Castleford Flower Club the cost of hiring someone to clean up the flower beds around City Hall.

## Heyburn mulls closing street

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Another request for street closures topped the list at Heyburn's Wednesday night council meeting.

The council voted to have City Attorney Steve Tufus write an ordinance to vacate a triangular piece of property on which a local grain company has had for a number of years gas pumps and part of its building.

The issue for the council was whether the city might ever want the pumps and building removed to connect two separated sections of 15th Street. The council decided such a connection won't be made.

"I can see nothing that could happen to make us even want to use this little triangle (in the future)," Mayor Harold Hurst said.

Vacating the property will eventually give title to the grain company — Western Seed. This will enable Western Seed and Mart Grain to enter into a business partnership.

The council also will put the property on city tax rolls, Councilmember Bessie Hurlus said.

Council members had no problem with approving the action.

"If it doesn't go anywhere, there is no sense having it there," Councilman John Billett said, referring to the piece of property, which is designated on city maps as having the 15th Street connection, but which has never actually been developed.

The action concerns just one of a number of triangular pieces of property in Heyburn, created by State Highway 30, which runs diagonally through the city's north-and-south and east-and-west pattern of streets.

Burley attorney Bill Parsons, representing Western Seed and Evans Grain, asked the council to vacate the property. Evans Grain has recently made plans to purchase Mart Grain and enter into a partnership with Western Seed.

According to Parsons, "the main thing is to clear up the title" on the piece of land Western Seed has been using, but which is still officially part of the city roadway.

Hurst said the city years ago gave permission to

See HEYBURN on Page B4

# Heyburn

Continued from Page B3

Western Seeds to install the pumps and building on the piece of property providing they will be removed should the city decide to develop 15th Street.

The ordinance to be drafted by Tufts will be read at the next three council meetings to allow for public comment before it is acted on.

In other action, the council adopted a resolution raising the discount for paying electrical bills early to 10 from 5 percent.

The discount will apply to payments received in the office by the 10th day of the month and will apply to energy used only. If the 10th day of the month falls on a weekend or a holiday, the payment must be in the

office before 5 p.m. on the next working day. Heyburn bills local electricity users for the public utility which serves the area.

Also at the meeting, the council passed a resolution to participate in the Gem Community Program sponsored by the Idaho Department of Commerce in cooperation with Minidoka and Cassia counties. The Gem program is designed to help Idaho cities and counties to learn the principles of economic development, city planning methods and other issues pertinent to city expansion and maintenance.

In other business, Hurst presented an addition to the contract between Heyburn and Parks and Sons of Twin Falls, which has the city's garbage

contract. The addition to the contract specifies how annexations to the city would be handled under that contract. Residents in newly annexed zones would be allowed to finish contracts they had made as individuals with private companies.

Chief of Police Robert Vasquez told the council the Heyburn Police Department had received an Honorable Mention award in national competition to acknowledge departments which met professionally recognized standards of excellence in their uniform program.

The council adopted a tentative budget for the next fiscal year. Details of the budget will be published in local newspapers prior to the budget hearing set for 7 p.m., Aug. 24.

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Pineapple 69¢

10 oz. can Western Family

Frozen Grape Juice 49¢

12 oz. can Western Family

Cottage Cheese 69¢

1 lb. Quality Check'd

Tuna Fish 59¢

4.5 oz. can Western Family in water or oil



# Firefighters make progress in stopping Montana blazes

CLANCY, Mont. (AP) — More than 1,000 firefighters, aided by cool, humid weather, made major progress Saturday against the Warm Springs Creek fire and fire managers said they could have the blaze contained by 6 p.m. Sunday if no new problems erupt.

Cool, showery weather moved into the area Saturday night.

The fire is burning some 3,000 densely timbered acres of the Helton National Forest in the Elkhorn Mountains about 15 miles southeast of Helena. Officials have said it began Tuesday when a Jeep-type vehicle burned and ignited grass.

Fire information officer Anne Jeffery said firefighters had completed about 60 percent of the 12 miles of lines needed to encircle the fire. They had only about 40 percent late Friday and declined to predict containment then.

Much of the terrain is too steep to allow use of bulldozers and other equipment, so firefighters are doing more of the work than usual by hand.

Firefighters elsewhere in the state also reported successes, although additional problems cropped up later when lightning storms pelted parts of Montana and heavy, damaging wind was reported in the Missoula area.

In the Missoula area, there was heavy rain accompanied by 59 mph wind gusts and various fires, probably the result of

lightning — were reported in some area, including on the Flathead Indian Reservation.

Power lines were down in many areas.

In southwestern Montana, firefighters were mopping up the Sweetwater Creek fire that burned some 8,000 acres of brush and grass about 14 miles southeast of Dillon.

At the Dillon Interagency Fire Center, zone fire management officer Hal Weistson said an isolated storm system moved over the fire Friday afternoon and became stationary. Dropping enough rain to give firefighters the upper hand.

"It was a real break, because we didn't get that much moisture anywhere else," Weistson said. "That one storm cell just hung right over us yesterday afternoon."

Nearly 280 firefighters held the Air Patrol fire on the Northern Cheyenne-Indian Reservation against stiff winds and warm weather during the day and the fire was expected to be controlled by 6 p.m. Sunday.

The fire, burning in Ponderosa pine, logging slash and heavy deadfall about 10 miles south of Lame Deer, was 90-percent contained by Saturday morning, said fire information officer Jerry Chapman. The fire — named "Air Patrol" because it was spotted by the Crow tribal air patrol on Thursday — "picked up" a little

after cloud cover burned off late Saturday morning and some flare-ups occurred inside the fire line, but did not cross the line, Chapman said.

Reconnaissance work put the fire at 2,600 total acres, slightly less than the 3,000 acres reported on Friday.

Firefighting crews began demolishing from the Little Finger fire on the Crow Indian Reservation Saturday, leaving 38 firefighters and miscellaneous overhead personnel to mop up, said, interagency dispatcher Preciliano Martin. The fire will continue to burn on some steep cliffs above the Big Horn Reservoir, and crews will keep watch on it until it burns out, Martin said.

The Little Finger fire burned about 1,755 acres on the northern rim of the Big Horn Canyon and was declared controlled Saturday.

More than a dozen new fires were reported in the area south and east of Ashland Saturday afternoon, after lightning storms pounded the area Friday night. Three of those fires flared up on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation — two south of Lame Deer and one between Lame Deer and Ashland, fire control officer Terry Spang said.

Two of the new fires were contained at small acreages, but the Slick fire had burned about 200 acres in heavy timber by Saturday evening.

# Former reporter sues KUTV

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former KUTV reporter has filed a federal lawsuit alleging she was the victim of sex discrimination at the Salt Lake City television station.

In the suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court, Jennifer Skiff contends she earned less than male reporters with comparable experience, suffered verbal harassment from male reporters and was denied opportunities she claims could have led to professional recognition and advancement.

The suit names as defendants KUTV, a Nevada corporation, Brad Remington, managing editor, and George C. Hatch, president and director. KUTV officials were unavailable for comment Saturday.

Skiff said she became an intern

in June 1986, was hired later at a salary of \$19,000 a year and dismissed on July 10, 1987.

She claims that after having obtained exclusive interviews with convicted "Hi-Fi" killer William Andrews at Utah State Prison, she was denied the opportunity to appear on KUTV's "Take Two" contemporary issues program and on "On The Record," a current affairs program on public television station KUED.

Skiff claims the denials cost her "employment opportunities

leading to potentially higher visibility, professional recognition and potentially higher pay which were available to at least three male reporters."

Skiff said she discussed her concerns with KUTV's in-house counsel and later was terminated "in retaliation for having complained of sex discrimination at KUTV."

Skiff contends she was treated "less favorably than male reporters at KUTV with respect to salary, employment benefits, employment opportunities, etc."

# Birds

Continued from Page B3

malays and England.

Approximately 600 people have visited the farm this summer, and the corporation recently purchased three directional signs to lure additional tourists. People are amazed at how many kinds there are and how many birds of them didn't even know we existed which is why we had a big push for signs."

Visitors can view all phases of the operation, from incubation to pheasant maturity. The tour begins in the hatching room, where eggs are kept at 99.5 degrees. They must be turned every two hours, 24 hours a day. "If you don't tilt them, the yolk will

attach to the membrane and kill the embryo inside," Draper said.

After 21 days, the eggs are transferred to a hatcher where the temperature is 97 and the humidity is nearly 100 percent.

"If you stick your face in there, it's instant death," Draper said. "Approximately 70 percent of the eggs hatch, and the chicks are immediately moved to brooder pens. By the time they are four weeks old, they are ready to be moved outside."

The pheasants stay in large outdoor pens until they are sold or released.

The pens, however, don't always keep the birds free from predators. Skunks are a particular problem.

"They're ferocious," Draper said. "One night they dug into a pen, and killed 160 eight-week-olds. And then they got into another pen and killed 40 more."

The death toll rises further when they kill each other.

"When they get crowded, they're really cannibalistic," Draper said. "Everyone thinks turkeys are stupid, but they're geniuses compared to pheasants."

For the future, Draper said he'd like begin selling the pheasants to restaurants and gun clubs, which would allow him to further develop the facility. "The money we make from selling them goes right back into the farm," Draper said.

# Hooley

Continued from Page B3

a hurricane or a tornado."

"I don't know," I said. "I've read in western magazines and newspapers that the world's population has doubled since the 1950's. That we're stressing..."

"We've been fruitful, yes. But the thing you need to think about is: have we been thankful?"

"Thankful we have enough heat to make a decent crop and thankful we have enough brains to figure out how to get water to that crop? Some people in some parts of the world are still struggling with that last little item. I think we got it licked here, we got the Snake."

"For how long?" I just couldn't pass up one more opportunity to open my mouth.

"Whaddya mean 'for how long?' Don't tell me you think this heat's going to dry up the Snake?" He slapped his side and laughed and I laughed and we both had a good laugh.

"No, no," I smiled. "I just meant water pollution — lakes,

oceans, rivers — is epidemic."

"So's taxation. Now you tell me which is the bigger worry. If you leave nature alone it'll take care of itself, if you leave the government alone, the government will take care of you and my thinking, that's something to worry about."

"Gee, I was hoping the government would lead the way in helping us learn how to care for our environment," I said demurely, realizing all the while I was

lighting a powder keg under my friend's nose.

"He didn't feel it though. Rather, he didn't give me the pleasure of responding. Instead, he smiled. His departing comment to me was that everyone has a right to their own opinions in a free country. It's nice to be reminded of this every once in a while."

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

# Filer

Continued from Page B3

Teater said, taxes two years from now may be reduced. Under the existing levy, the district would bring in \$424,000 in the next two years to pay off the debt. But the debt is \$958,000 — Teater said he'll recommend to the board that it reduce the levy that second year.

"I believe it would be morally wrong to build up that surplus, and we can instead, reduce the taxpayer burden that second year. We owe the taxpayers that," Teater said. "And it is the board's intent to do so," he added.

Teater said he is elated over the improvement in the financial picture of the district.

"I want the community to know how much I appreciate their support," Teater said.

The Filer district ran into trouble beginning about five years ago when a series of construction debts began to accumulate, and tax revenues were overestimated. Also, a more flexible accounting system has been installed.

# JEROME SCHOOL DISTRICT FREE LUNCH & REDUCED PRICE LUNCH PROGRAMS

Parents of children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program / School Breakfast Program Each school and the office of Jerome School District #261 is a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The following household size and income criteria will be used in determining the eligibility. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to the parents or guardian to apply for free or reduced price meals. Household members should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available from the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

For school officials to determine eligibility, households receiving food stamps or AFDC must list the child's name, the food stamp or AFDC case number and the signature and name of an adult household member. Households not receiving food stamps or AFDC must list names of all household members, social security numbers of all adult household members or a statement that the household member does not possess one. Local house income and the amount of the income received by each household member, and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price policy Barbara Draper, Jerome School Foodservice Supervisor will review the applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to Richard Knight, Superintendent of Schools, 107-30 Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Telephone 324-2292 for a hearing on the decision.

Households that list a food stamp or AFDC case number must report when the household no longer receives these benefits. Other households approved for benefits are required to report increases in household income of over \$50.00 per month or \$600.00 per year and decreases in household size. Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the levels shown below.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for school meal benefits. If a household wished to apply for benefits for foster children living with them, the household should contact the school for more information.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data.

In the operation of child feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or handicap. If any member of the community believes he/she has been discriminated against, he/she should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

# MANDATORY INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

Household size	FREE		
	Year	Month	Week
1	\$ 2,201	\$ 839	\$ 145
2	4,999	1,836	304
3	7,257	1,850	243
4	9,445	1,865	262
5	11,545	1,875	241
6	13,544	1,887	239
7	15,489	1,900	243
8	17,329	1,912	249
For each additional family member add	+2,548	+214	+49

Household size	REDUCED PRICE		
	Year	Month	Week
1	\$10,675	\$ 802	\$ 236
2	14,501	1,192	276
3	17,927	1,494	345
4	21,353	1,797	415
5	25,179	2,059	483
6	28,805	2,291	524
7	32,431	2,505	594
8	36,057	2,700	664
For each additional family member add	+3,626	+303	+70

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# Magic Valley

## Local school districts begin final preparations for opening day

### Castleford

First day of school in Castleford will be Friday, Aug. 10. The teacher's first day will be Aug. 17, and high school registration will be Aug. 18 at the high school cafeteria. Seniors will register from 9:10 a.m.; juniors, 10:11 a.m.; sophomores, 11 a.m. until noon; and freshmen, 1-2 p.m. There is no registration for junior high students.

Kindergarten screening also will be Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the kindergarten room. This is for students who did not attend the kindergarten screening last spring.

Because the vocational-agriculture classes will be only one-semester classes this year, the shop fees have been reduced to \$6 per class, Superintendent Ron Erickson said.

The high school will have a new principal, three new teachers in science, business and history, and a new football coach.

Classes will not be held Sept. 5-9 because of the Twin Falls County Fair.

### Gooding

Several new teachers and three new administrators will greet Gooding students when they return to class Aug. 22. Superintendent Jim Cobble took over from retiring Lester Diehl in July. Joining Cobble on the administrative team are Robin Winslow, principal for Gibbons Elementary School, and Brian Thompson, principal at Frahm Junior High School. Both began their duties Aug. 1.

Thompson has also agreed to serve as head varsity basketball coach for Gooding High School.

The schools also will have new teachers to teach music, special education, elementary and business.

Bus routes and starting times remain the same as last year. A full school day is planned for Aug. 22 and lunch will be served. Lunch prices at the high school and junior high school have increased to \$1.

### Hagerman

Students here will register Monday, Aug. 22. Teacher inservice will be Aug. 23, a half-day of classes will be Aug. 24 and the first full day of school will be Aug. 25.

Wayne Ills is the new junior-senior high school principal and Ken Black is the district's superintendent, is the new elementary principal.

### Wendell

Students in Wendell will begin their new school year on Wednesday, Aug. 24, for a half-day of classes. The first full day will be Aug. 25 and hot lunch will be served.

High school registration will be Aug. 18 and 19.

Gary Thomasson is the new elementary school principal. Seven new teachers have been hired to teach sixth grade, fourth grade, special education, music, science, geography and history.

In addition to regular summer maintenance, the exterior of the high school gymnasium was painted and murals were painted on interior walls at the elementary school.

### Bliss

Students here begin school with a half-day on Wednesday, Aug. 24, another half-day on Aug. 25 and the first full day on

Aug. 26, also the first day a hot-lunch will be offered.

The Bliss district will have one new teacher for social studies in grades seven through 12. Also, school trustees are in the process of hiring two new cooks.

The school library was completely renovated this summer with walls painted, the ceiling lowered, smaller thermal windows installed, new carpet-laid and new book cases built. All the books and library furniture are being rearranged.

Another major summer project was to put a new roof on the Bliss gymnasium.

The local Parent-Teacher Organization has raised almost \$3,000 for new playground equipment to be installed soon.

Hot lunch prices and registration fees are unchanged.

### Jerome

Several changes in the Jerome School District will be obvious to students and parents on Aug. 20, opening day for all city schools.

Most apparent will be the five-classroom addition built onto Jefferson Elementary School. As a result of this building program, grades K through three will now be housed in Washington and Jefferson schools, and kindergarten classes will be offered in Jerome for the first time in several years.

All five schools will have new teachers, about 12 in all, Superintendent Richard Kudler said.

Some of these teachers have been hired to staff the new kindergarten classes, he said.

School lunch prices rise 10 cents, making a daily ticket at the high school \$1 and a daily cost of the weekly ticket 95 cents. A daily ticket at the elementary level will cost 90 cents, while a weekly ticket will cost 85 cents.

Registration for all Minidoka schools will begin Aug. 23. Seniors can register at the high school from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Juniors can register from 11:30-2:30 p.m. Registration for sophomores will be the following day from 8:30-2:30.

All other students can register at their individual schools Aug. 23 from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Classes begin Aug. 25.

All fees are the same. School lunch costs will remain at 60 cents for elementary students and 65 cents for junior and senior high school students.

19 new teachers have been hired in the district and four more are expected to be hired before classes begin.

The Minidoka Joint School District includes Minico High School, East and West Minico-junior-high schools, and Arcanum, Hevburn, Memorial, Paul, Pershing and Big Valley elementary schools.

### Three Creek

The first day of school at Three Creek is Aug. 22. Students will register that day.

The 10 Three Creek students, kindergarten through eighth grade, will have a new teacher, Keith Larsen of Boise.

There will be no school during

## Buhl City Council discusses money matters

By DON PUDER  
Times-News correspondent

**B**UHL — Economic development, a city lease and pool vandalism were among the items discussed at the City Council meeting here last week.

Public Works Supervisor Gary Winn told the council the Buhl municipal pool was shut down for two days due to a juvenile throwing a broken bottle into the water. The cost for draining, refilling and

rechlorinating the pool will be \$750-\$1,000, Winn said.

"We know who did it," Winn said. "The incident was witnessed by the lifeguard."

Winn said the pool will be closed for the next week to determine the cause of the vandalism.

In other action, Winn recommended that Buhl raise its landfill rates to help pay for a new garbage truck. Winn told the council that Twin Falls County Sanitary Landfill has raised its rates by 16 percent. The council decided to

study the matter further before taking action.

Kerry Stratton of Cable TV of Buhl asked the council to extend for 15 years the lease on property the TV business uses. The lease is scheduled to end in December. City Attorney Jeff Nungesser will study the proposed extension agreement and make a recommendation to the council at a future meeting.

Insurance agent Rodney Rutherford told the council about a health and life package for city employees. The health coverage would be carried by Blue Cross. The council will study several policies and make a decision at a future meeting.

Also at the meeting, Mayor Claude McKecherer told the council about Buhl being chosen to participate in a economic revitalization project, funded largely by a \$900,000 Northwest Area Foundation grant.

Under the three-year program, a full-time development specialist will be hired to help community leaders attract new businesses and expand the tax base.

A job description is being developed and announcements for the position should be ready in a month or two, McKecherer said.

On July 29, the Buhl Economic Council agreed to participate in the program. A local committee will consist of seven to nine volunteers, elected officials, business people, school officials and other concerned citizens, will work with the specialist.

The specialist will coordinate a program to bring in resources and expertise, and develop a model that can be used by other communities.

The goal of the project is to help Buhl and other communities develop opportunities or business development jobs and an increased market base and to be more self-reliant.

## Valley board looks at budget

By CHERI FOBSYTH  
Times-News correspondent

**H**AZLETON — Last-minute budget and school scheduling items dominated the Valley School Board meeting last week.

District teachers and employees will participate in an inservice workshop Aug. 17-19. Keynote speaker for the workshop is Edward Friserson, who specializes in programs dealing with learning disabilities and exceptional and gifted children. District bus drivers will also participate in an annual work shop designed to update their knowledge of driving laws and safety procedures.

Registration for grades 7 through 12 will be from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 15 and 16. The school year officially begins with an all-

day session, Aug. 12. High school activity tickets will be \$20 and year books \$30. The same as last year. Adult season passes will be \$35.

Costs for transportation will go up by 2 percent this year, but the district is still paying one of the lower rates in the state, Superintendent Alyn Bodily said.

The board also accepted bids for coal and heating oil which are equal to or slightly lower than last year's costs.

In other action, Bodily told the board that the school's asbestos inspection is completed and the district should have the required abatement plan to send to the state well before the October deadline. If the inspection shows minimal contamination, it's possible that no further inspections would be required.

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Annual	\$247.50	\$297.50	\$430.00	\$875.00
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	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
Annual	\$445.00	\$545.00	\$810.00	\$1700.00
Monthly	37.83	46.33	68.85	144.50

**\$1,000,000 OF INSURANCE**

	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
Annual	\$845.00	\$1045.00	\$1575.00	\$3355.00
Monthly	71.83	88.83	133.88	285.18

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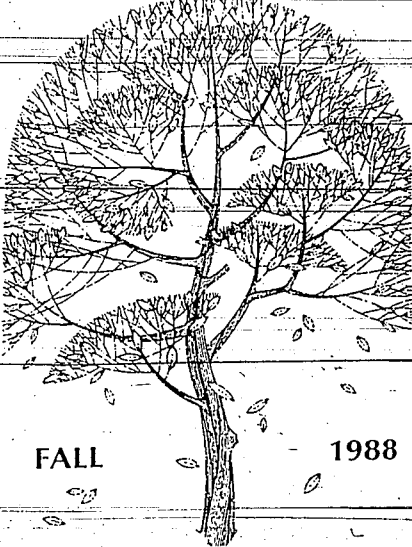
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# Crews work to contain mountain blazes

By The Associated Press

Small crews worked in several Idaho mountain areas Saturday, trying to keep a huge number of small, lightning-caused fires from turning into big ones. Lightning storms flashed across much of the state Friday and during the evening. Fire fighters, battling range and forest fires across much of southern Idaho, appreciated the rain that accompanied the lightning. In

some cases, it helped fire crews get the upper hand on fires they'd been fighting for days. But the lightning also spawned at least 100 new fires. By mid-Saturday, numerous small fire teams were battling many blazes of less than five acres to keep them from spreading. "It's a matter of getting people and equipment to them," said Mary Zabinski, fire information officer for the Nez Perce National Forest, Grangeville.

"We're emphasizing our attack on those with the biggest potential to take off," said Dave Olson, who speaks for the Payette National Forest. Ma. Zabinski said 46 wildfires burned Saturday afternoon in the Nez Perce, with about three-quarters of them under attack by smokejumpers, helicopter crews and ground crews. About 150 firemen battled the Ruby Rapids fire, which has covered more than 2,000 acres. In

all, she said, about 300 firefighters were battling blazes in her region. Olson said 45 fires were started by lightning, most on the east side of the Payette, in wilderness areas. "All seem to be small, ranging from spots to about five acres," he said. He said 19 of the 45 were being battled by about 100 firefighters. Another 80 were standing by in case there was a repeat of the lightning storms.

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# Proponent, opponent agree on lottery income

By The Associated Press

A proponent and an opponent of a state-run lottery agree it could produce about \$7 million annually for the state. But Larry Eastland of the anti-lottery group, Consider, and lottery lobbyist Steve Green have disagreed on about everything else at a taping Friday of KTVB's 'Viewpoint' program.

The Idaho Education Association, meanwhile, has decided to stay neutral on the issue at its board of directors' meeting in Moscow. The lottery is viewed by most people as a quick fix for problems, said Eastland, a Nampa volunteer for Consider. "It doesn't make economic sense for this state."

He said the yield from the lottery, if current as the state spends its spent revenue, might not be enough to build even one elementary school building. "It kills the state Legislature into a belief that the problems of education are being funded," he said. But Green said \$7 million is at least a start. He pointed out a lottery will keep a lot of Idahoans' money in-state, instead of flowing into the state coffers of Washington and Oregon. In November 1986, about 60 percent of the voters passed a pro-lottery initiative. It was ruled unconstitutional in court, however, and in 1987, the Legislature approved a constitutional amend-

ment to allow a lottery. That proposed amendment will be on the Idaho ballot in November. Green said the 1986 results showed a solid majority of voters favoring creating a lottery, but warned the biggest threat to the amendment is voter apathy. But Eastland said the 1986 measure passed because Idahoans were not informed about the lottery. He said it could be killed through Consider's education campaign.

# Coeur d'Alene votes to join Spokane area

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce intends to include Kootenai County and Coeur d'Alene in a federal census area that could attract business to both sides of the Washington-Idaho border. Spokane County would add Kootenai County to a new metropolitan statistical area, or MSA.

The president of the Spokane chamber. "We're going to have Coeur d'Alene take the lead on it, but we'll be right in there to help." The Coeur d'Alene Area Chamber of Commerce voted Thursday to include Kootenai County with Spokane County when the U.S. Bureau of the Census redefines metropolitan areas in 1990. "The benefits are going to be so numerous," he said. He wants to write them all down, Reiteimer said. "To be honest, I know of no drawbacks." The effects of those actions would not be felt until after the 1990 census, he said.

# Guard, bird experts will not go to court over expansion

BOISE (AP) — It appears the Idaho Army National Guard and raptor experts will not go to battle in court over the guard's proposed expansion in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area. Located about 15 miles south of Boise and managed by the Bureau of Land Management, the area contains the densest known nesting population of raptors in the world. The guard's Orchard Training Center occupies one-

third of that region. The guard's recent \$13.6 million proposal to upgrade the range and construct tank and ammunition storage buildings there have brought its impacts on the birds and their prey into question. The guard is willing to accommodate all research needs and adjust its operations to protect the birds.

# Advocates praise Circle K's decision to suspend program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Circle K Corp.'s decision to suspend implementation of a controversial health-benefit program denying coverage to workers with AIDS or drug and alcohol problems has won praise from human rights advocates. In announcing the decision, Circle K Chairman Karl Eller added that his company still is extremely concerned about covering the costs of medical insurance for employees. The policy on medical benefits, which affects 26,000 Circle K employees in 26 states — including

about 312 employees in Utah's 58 stores — has made headlines during the past two weeks, although company officials say the plan has been in effect for seven months. Under the plan, employees proven to suffer illnesses and accidents that result from the use of alcohol, drugs, self-inflicted wounds or AIDS, weren't eligible for company health care coverage in those circumstances. However, the company policy did allow coverage for workers who acquired AIDS through a blood transfusion.

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**McClure against eliminating support**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure says he doesn't want Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng to send any more department officials to Idaho if they support elimination of federal sugar programs.

McClure said a high-ranking Agriculture official recently toured Idaho and suggested eliminating the sugar support program. In a letter to Lyng Friday, McClure said that was a bad idea.

"I have been a supporter of many of the administration's policies, but I cannot support and will actively work against the stated policy of elimination of the sugar program. I request that you refrain from sending to Idaho any further emissaries from the USDA who continue to espouse this policy," he said.

McClure said in a news release that at a recent Soil Conservation Service meeting in Boise, Assistant Secretary for Special Services George Dunlop said the sugar program should be eliminated because it is hurting the economies of Caribbean countries.



**JAMES MCCLURE**  
Discouraging visitors

The Idahoan said in 1986, sugar beets were a \$150 million crop in Idaho, 8 percent of the state's gross farm receipts. Another \$100 million was pumped into the economy by processing refined sugar and dried pulp from the beets, he said.

If the sugar price support system is discontinued, McClure said, that income and more would be lost.

**Kootenai begins plans for building trail**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — As legislation to appropriate \$1.36 million for the Centennial Trail through north Idaho winds its way through Congress, volunteers in Kootenai County are making arrangements on their own end.

"We're busy planning now and we'll begin actual trail building in the spring," Coeur d'Alene Parks Director Doug Eastwood said.

The first step is eliciting proposals from architectural and engineering firms for designs on the trail, Eastwood said. A seven-person committee will pick the winning firm. Coeur d'Alene City Councilman Bob Mc-

donald said a House-Senate conference committee had approved the funding for the Idaho side of the 56-mile trail which stretches from Higgins Point on the east end of Lake Coeur d'Alene to Fort Spokane to the west of Spokane.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who helped guide it through the conference committee, said the appropriation is likely to be approved without changes and sent to President Reagan.

Volunteer services can be used to attract federal matching funds, McClure said. The U.S. Army Reserve expressed interest in

working on the trail and the Kootenai County Sheriff's posse volunteered to patrol it.

An agreement has been reached between Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls and the county to share maintenance expenses. Most of the work will be completed by the end of 1989. The portion east of Coeur d'Alene along the lakeshore will not be started until 1992.

Kootenai County Commissioner Evelyn Adams said some have expressed concern about the cost of the trail.

The project represents the county's last chance to acquire the abandoned Burlington Northern Railroad bed through Post Falls.

**Caldwell plans to hire administrative manager**

CALDWELL (AP) — Mayor Pete Cowles says he thinks a city manager could save Caldwell money through more efficient management.

Cowles plans to hire an administrative manager to serve as city manager under Cowles. The city plans to pay between \$35,000 and \$40,000. The mayor's job pays \$16,500.

Cowles said he supports the city council decision to hire an administrative assistant and it will allow him to pursue promotional goals for the community.

"People have come to expect that the mayor is going to wave a magic wand and take care of every problem known to mankind," the mayor said. "I can't do that, and I don't have the staff to do that."

"The mayor's office needs a professional person to assist me in making decisions," he said. "I think this college can be even more effective and more efficient if it has more flexibility."

Meanwhile, student leaders say they have convinced the administration to slow down the process to allow more student involvement. Most students won't return to the Moscow campus for another two weeks.

The administration has said any proposed contract would go before the Idaho Board of Education in September, but student leaders now say they've been assured the issue won't be presented to the board until November.

**UI considers switching food service to private contractor**

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho is the only four-year higher education institution in the state still operating its own food services.

The school estimates it could make at least \$265,000 a year if it let a private contractor take over the program. UI administrators will heat interested bidders on campus next week, as part of a study of switching from a university-managed food program to a contracted program with private busi-

ness.

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**Study shows need for more care**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Foster-care programs in Utah show promise but still are in need of improvements in a variety of areas, says Utah Children Director Rosalind McGee.

McGee said a study by her group on the state foster-care system, entitled "Children Adrift: Foster Care in Utah," points out several shortcomings.

children, large families and cultural groups with a commitment to children we ought to be doing a better job," McGee said. "Foster care is an example of parenting and child-rearing breaking down."

Because the real solution is improving parenting skills, McGee said the state's most promising foster-care approach is its family preservation program.

**Ada County lifts epidemic measures**

BOISE (AP) — Emergency epidemic measures against whooping cough have been lifted in Ada County, but officials remain concerned about six new cases since July in Canyon County.

County has been free of the disease for two months.

In Canyon County, the number of cases is lower than during the height of the epidemic in February and March, said Southwest District Health Department epidemiologist, Helen Stroebel.

**Dr. Craig Holman**  
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## Texas A and M to hear punishment next week

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A member of the NCAA infractions committee, which met Saturday with Texas A&M officials concerning alleged football rules infractions, said no decisions on possible punishment will be made until Monday.

The official, Thomas Niland, refused to acknowledge even that Texas A&M was a subject of discussion on Saturday. But he said any punishment for any school would not be decided upon until Monday and that nothing would be made public until later in the week.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday that A&M football coach and athletic director Jackie Sherrill, other school officials and school lawyers were meeting in Syracuse on Saturday with the infractions committee and NCAA enforcement director David Borzi.

The Associated Press was unable to reach A&M officials Saturday for comment concerning the meeting. A message left Saturday on the telephone answering machine of A&M sports information director John Keith was not returned.

The NCAA alleges players and recruits or recruits' family members received or were offered cash, loans, clothes, medical services and legal services by representatives of A&M's football program.

The NCAA also alleges that A&M coaches acted improperly during its investigation and that several players and their families were coached on how to respond to NCAA investigators. The NCAA views efforts to mislead investigators or influence former athletes to provide inaccurate information as serious as actual infractions.

The Times Herald reported that A&M would admit guilt in at least some of the 31 rules infractions alleged by the NCAA and contest the remainder, including all seven alleged procedural violations.

The paper said its information came from a source familiar with the case.

Alan Cannon, an associate sports information director for Texas A&M, confirmed to the AP late Friday night that Sherrill left the A&M campus immediately after football practice Friday to go to the airport and catch a flight to Syracuse.

The Times Herald said A&M's attorneys and NCAA officials declined to comment about the hearing. Sherrill declined to comment on specifics but said, "Our attorneys feel good."

"We're going to go and present our case and hopefully present it in the right way and take whatever degree (of penalty) they feel inclined and go about our business," Sherrill told the newspaper before going to Syracuse.

## Two leaders change in rodeo finale

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Only in two events, saddle bronc riding and breakaway roping, could Saturday's final night contestants at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo overcome champion-ship strangleholds staged two nights earlier.

Twin Falls cowboy Brian Tubbs matched a rodeo best mark of 71 set earlier in the evening by Dan Mayer while Jeanette Roberts toured the barrel racing cloverleaf in 17.463 seconds.

Tubbs and Mayer bettered Neil McKay's first-night performance by one point relegating the Twin Falls cowboy to third overall. Roberts edged out another local product, Molly McAuliffe, in the barrels by less than one-tenth of a second.

Three other Magic Valley entrants saw previous performances stand up for titles in the Jerome event.

Goodies's Peggy Godby came out on the overall breakaway roping tilt on the strength of a 3-minute, 19-second performance on Thursday and was joined in the winner's circle by Zane Davis of Filer — the only competitor to establish a winning mark during Friday's rodeo — in bareback riding and Jerome's Challis Lloyd, who claimed junior barrel racing.

After Mackay's Herb Whitworth topped the barrel race by outpacing his equipment tangled competitor of the chute in calf roping the schedule jumped ahead to the bareback riding.

And when repairs were still incomplete the royalty stepped in.

Nampa's Janet Hyslop was named to replace Jerome's Holly Thompson as Miss Rodeo. Jerome, but another hometown, 16-year-old Charlene Garrison, kept the 1988 Princess title at home.

Cassia County cowboys and cowgirls, paced by the Sagers of Burley, fared especially well on Saturday.

Joe Sagers, a Wilderness Circuit Finals qualified in each of the past five years, took the calf roping round and Sherre Sagers followed with a 3:51 clocking in breakaway roping one event later good for an overall second behind Godby.

Deelo's Mike Matthews teamed with Burley's Carl Van Tassel for a team roping second; then traded his header position for that of healer with Dan Kidd for a third in that same event.

Saturday's other go-round victors include Mike Mosier-Lewis of Cassia, who hand with 72 points in bareback, Valse-Gregory pole Dan Fink (40.0) in bulldogging, team ropers Marc Garcind and Merv Maye (8.13) and Jason Johnson, who just got by Gooding's Louie Legueneche 67-66 in bull riding.



Bruce Frans keeps on top of 'Little Western' during bareback riding in Jerome Saturday

## Denver hits early, rolls over 49ers

DENVER (AP) — John Elway threw a pair of first-half touchdown passes, and backup Gary Kubiak hit Sam Graddy on a clinching 3-yard scoring play in the fourth quarter to lead the Denver Broncos past the San Francisco 49ers 34-24 Saturday night in NFL preseason action.

The Broncos, raising their record to 2-0 and beating San Francisco for the fifth straight time in the preseason, broke a 24-24 tie on David Treadwell's 43-yard field goal late in the third quarter. The score was set up by Kevin Clark's 27-yard punt return to the Denver 43-yard line and a 26-yard halfback pass from Steve Sewell to Rick Massie.

In the fourth quarter, Denver punter Mike Horan twice pinned the 49ers at their own 3-yard line. After holding the 49ers on the second series, Denver marched 47 yards in 11 plays. Graddy caught Kubiak's short pass off the right side and scored unaided with 6:29 left.

After a wild second quarter that saw both teams score 21 points, the Broncos held a 24-21 lead at intermission. Steve Young also threw a pair of TD passes in the half for the 49ers, now 1-2 on the preseason. Joe Montana, locked in a quarterback controversy with Young, did not play.

The 49ers took the second-half kickoff and drew into a 24-1 tie on a 37-yard field goal by Mike Cofer.

## Azinger uses hole-in-one to protect PGA lead



Paul Azinger is all smiles after scoring ace

By Sally Jenkins  
©1988, The Washington Post

REDMOND, Okla. — Nothing was implausible Saturday at the PGA Championship once Paul Azinger made a hole in one, then Raymond Floyd made another 20 minutes later. After that, you just threw up your hands, more resigned than those three mules in a pasture on the track nine to whatever might happen in this bizarre tournament at Oak Tree Golf Club.

Because, by the end of the third round, the PGA had become the most peculiar major championship in memory. Never mind that three tournament-scoring records were set over the first two placid days on Pete Dye's par-71 course, that five club pros made the cut while Seve Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer and Jack Nicklaus did not. Never mind even about the wind that appeared, a low hot whistler that yanked at the shirtsleeves and flapped in the pants legs, and ruined Floyd despite his hole-in-one. Azinger's ace on the 200-yard fourth, however, gave him a round of even-par 71 and a one-stroke lead over Dave Rummells at 9-under-204.

"That was the single most exhilarating experience of my life," Azinger said. "I couldn't believe that thing went in."

Azinger's ace and then Floyd's on the par-3 eighth brought the total to an unprecedented four holes-in-one and one hole-in-the-wall for the tournament, counting Ballesteros' wedge shot into a brick-lined bank on Friday that cost him a triple bogey and the cut. Gene Sauers made an ace Thursday, and so did David Edwards on Friday. But the strangest part was that Saturday's marvelous strokes, in a way, did Azinger and Floyd no good at all for they each met with double-bogey to capel them out.

This was because the breezes finally arrived with a vengeance.

Close, still conditions for two rounds had limped Dye's severe 7,015-yard layout into a weakening that gave up 76 scores below par. But it finally played as the designer intended it, as 25-mph gusts pushed the field backwards, forwards and crossways. It buffeted just about everybody but Rummells, who had set the course record of 64 Friday and bogeyed just once for a 68 Saturday to create an 8-under-par 5-hole total.

"It was a totally different course, a monster," Rummells said. "I felt like I had been working 12 straight hours. I didn't make many birdies, but then nobody else did either."

Rummells nevertheless had the finest round-of-the-wind-whipped afternoon. It was a slow-gathering breeze, and only those who played morning rounds were able to score as effectively. Jeff Sluman's early 68 put him alone in third place at 207, while Nick Faldo of Great Britain, the U.S. Open runner-up, had one of his steady unflappable rounds of 70 to stand alone at 208 and had the added distinction of being bogeyless.

That last fact made Faldo a threat just four strokes away with 18 to play. He is the lonely foreigner, since Ballesteros is gone. Greg Norman shot 72 for a distant 211, Sandy Lyle didn't come and Ian Woosnam withdrew with a headache after going 9 over par in nine holes Friday.

Rummells also happens to be on a streak, with a fourth-place finish last week in Memphis. But his low native's previous career high was a tie for ninth, and he blew a one-stroke lead at Memphis when he three-putted the sixth hole from just 12 feet and plummeted. "I know a lot of people might not think I have a chance," he said morosely. "But I feel I'm playing as well as anybody right now and I can win."

There are others who threaten. Kenny Knox began the day at just 7-under and caught the still of the morning to move as much as 7 under par on two occasions, but he finished with a double bogey and a bogey for a mere 68. That put him in a tie at 209 with Payne Stewart (20) and Steve Jones (73).

Long before his hole-in-one, Floyd encountered two double bogeys on his way to a 74 for a total of 210. The ace saved a round that began as unmitigated disaster, as he found water on the par-3 first hole, and then soared to 4 over par when he doubled yet again on the par-5 third. But on the eighth, a 171-yarder with an elongated lake, his 8-iron shot flew straight at the pin, bounced twice gently and trickled the rest of the way in.

The 1982 PGA champion, Floyd still had dim hopes of repeating after his round, which left him a difficult but not impossible six strokes back. He was tied with five others, including Ben Crenshaw (69), 1979 PGA winner David Graham (73) and Jay Overton (76), the club pro from Tampa who had trailed Azinger by just a stroke starting the day. Overton had made just three bogeys in the first two rounds, but Saturday he made six.

Azinger's hole-in-one was far more meaningful. His 6iron on the 200-yard, creek-bordered fourth hole drifted to the right before it curved back to the pin, bounced once and then ran lazily into the hole to put him 11 under par, four strokes better than anyone at that point. The noise that went up was prolonged and riotous, and Azinger nearly hurt himself leaping in the air at the sight of the third ace of his career.

"I couldn't believe that thing went in," he said. "I've never gotten a roar like that in my life. I couldn't even hear what my caddy said."

## The morning line

- Good morning. It's Sunday, Aug. 14.
- Saturday's scores
- Baseball
- Major leagues
- AMERICAN LEAGUE
- Boston 16, Detroit 4
  - Texas 12, Cleveland 3
  - Minnesota 12, New York 2
  - Pittsburgh 2, Kansas City 0
  - Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 0
  - Oakland 6, California 2
  - Chicago at Seattle, late
- NATIONAL LEAGUE
- Chicago 5, St. Louis 1
  - Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 4
  - Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 1
  - Houston 7, New York 4
  - Houston 1, San Diego 0
  - San Francisco at Los Angeles, late
- Football
- NFL exhibitions
- Dallas 27, Los Angeles Raiders 17
  - Cleveland 23, Tampa Bay 3
  - Indianapolis 25, Green Bay 21
  - Cincinnati 24, Buffalo 13
  - Kansas City 27, Atlanta 10
  - Washington 27, Miami 10
  - New York Giants 24, Jets 21
  - Denver 34, San Francisco 24
  - San Diego at Los Angeles 24
- Sports on TV
- 11 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100



# TV will pay football \$616 million air rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcasters will pay \$616 million this fall for coverage of college and pro football, an increase of 8 percent over what networks, local broadcasters and cable programmers paid a year ago, Broadcasting Magazine reported.

Since 1984, when rights fees dropped 6.7 percent from \$536.6 million to \$501 million, rights had been climbing, with a 6 percent rise in 1985 to \$530 million and a 7.5 percent increase to \$570 million in 1986, the weekly industry magazine said in its Aug. 15 issue.

The three major networks, ABC, CBS and NBC will pay the NFL \$492 million in 1988, according to the report. CBS pays the most, \$150 million, followed by NBC, \$130 million, and ABC, \$135 million.

ESPN, in the second year of a three-year, \$153-million NFL contract, paid \$51 million for the rights to four preseason and eight regular season games this year. The network will pay \$56 million next season.

CBS is paying \$16 million for a package of 17 College Football Association games and will carry the Sun and Cotton Bowls.

Also on the college front, ESPN paid about \$16 million for the rights to 27 CFA games, ABC is in the second year of a four-year deal for Big 10PAC-10 Conference football for which it paid about \$12.5 million.

This also is the first year ABC had the rights to the Rose Bowl for which it reportedly paid \$10 million annually for a nine-year contract.

In radio, CBS is in the second year of a \$17.25-million three-year exclusive rights package with the NFL, its ninth year of play-by-play coverage of the professionals.

The CBS 40 game package consists of 18 Monday night games, eight Sunday night games, four Saturday games, two Thanksgiving Day games and 10 postseason games including the Super Bowl and Pro Bowl.

Mutual Broadcasting begins its series of 16 regular-season NFL doubleheaders on Sept. 4 with its radio set in Miami at Chicago. Mutual will also broadcast 11 Notre Dame games and 14 other major college contests.

# Evans points for summer's dog days

BOSTON (AP) — The dog days of summer are here. The weather is steamy. A hot sun turns little Fenway Park into a big sauna.

And Dwight Evans, the Boston Red Sox resident right-fielder and elder statesman, loves it.

As Reggie Jackson earned the title "Mr. October" for his fall accomplishments, Evans is becoming known as "Mr. August."

"Hey, Mr. August, I like that! But there's a long way to go," Evans said Saturday after driving in a career high seven runs with two homers and a bases-loaded double in the Red Sox 16-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"Actually, I got off to an awful start this month, but I've managed to crank things up a couple of notches the last couple of games," Evans said after going 4-for-5 in Boston's charge to within 2½ games of Detroit in the American League East race.

Evans, who will be 37 on Nov. 3, set all kinds of career highs one year ago when he hit 13 home runs, drove in 31 runs, scored 29 and had a mighty .846 slugging percentage in the month of August.

"I don't like to look at my figures during the season, but those look really good to me now," Evans said. "Of course, we were out of the race at this stage last year. So what I do now, when we're right up there, means a lot more."

Somehow, it took a little while this year for the arrival of August to catch up with Evans. On a 27 trip to Detroit and Milwaukee, he went 3-31 (.097) and was 0-22 after grounding out to third in the first inning against Detroit Friday night.

Suddenly, the big slugger's bat got the message: Hey, this is August. He broke out of the slump with an RBI single, then added a pair of doubles, scoring after each, in the Red Sox 9-4 victory.

"I've been through some slumps in my career, but I can't ever remember one like that," Evans said. "The funny thing is that I hit some balls good. They just didn't fall for me. So I knew it was just a matter of time."

"This is just a funny game. Even though I've been hitting over .300 much of the season, I haven't been satisfied. There have been a lot of pitches I haven't driven the way I should have. Today I did just about what I wanted."

"For instance, I stayed right at that breaking pitch (from Jeff Robinson) for my second homer in the sixth inning. And with the bases loaded in the eighth, I wasn't trying to hit a home run and I got a triple. The only way I would have got a homer there is if the ball went into the bleachers. But that's the way I was trying to go and that made me real happy."

Evans also joked about having a big day as the Red Sox extended their American League record to 24 consecutive home victories.

"My number is 24 and we made it 24 in a row at home," he said with a big grin.

"We had a catcher, Duane Josephson, who wore 24," he recalled. "When he left, I wanted 24."

Why No. 24?

"Because that was (Hall of Famer) Willie Mays' number with the Giants and I always admired him as a ballplayer," Evans said.

# U.S. nears end of long soccer drought

FENTON, Mo. (AP) — The United States advanced to final round of qualifying for soccer's 1990 World Cup Saturday and U.S. coach Lothar Osiander predicted the Americans would advance to the finals for the first time in 40 years.

"I'm delighted that we won," Osiander said after a 5-1 victory over Jamaica. "I'm totally confident we will make it to Italy, and I'm looking forward to being there."

The United States, facing elimination a month after being named to host the 1994 finals, scored four goals during a 17-minute span in the second half, including two by Frank Klopas, who used to play for the Chicago Sting. The five goals were the most in an international game for the United States since it beat Bermuda 6-2 in a World Cup qualifier on Nov. 2, 1968.

Hugo Perez of the San Diego Sockers of the Major Indoor Soccer League snapped a 1-1 tie with a penalty kick in the 68th minute; his fifth international goal. Kevin Crowe made a long cross from the left side and Winston Anglin pulled Perez down at the top of the penalty area.

"The instructions at halftime were to find Hugo with the ball and let him distribute it," said Osiander, who brought on Perez at the half as a substitute for defender Mike Windischmann. "We told them to get the ball

to Hugo and let him divide it off."

"Our main concern was to get the ball into the penalty box," said Bruce Murray, who made passes that led to two goals. "After that, all Hugo had to do was to make a few moves."

Klopas scored in the 76th minute to make it 3-1 and Paul Krumpal scored two minutes later. Klopas scored again in the 85th minute, his fourth international goal.

Brian Bliss had given the United States the lead in the 18th minute with his first-ever international goal before the 6,100-sellout crowd at the St. Louis Soccer Park. Alton Sterling tied the score nine minutes into the second half. The United States would have been eliminated with a tie on the basis of away goals.

# Hit batsmen increase with summer's heat

ATLANTA (AP) — Big league batters get hit by pitches more often because the heat is making pitchers more aggressive, a study released Saturday suggests.

It's not so much that the batters are hit deliberately, but rather the pitchers may be trying to move batters back from the plate, said researcher Alan Reifman.

Establishing dominance by throwing the batter could be taken as an aggressive act, prodded by discomfort from the heat, he said.

"You might plan to throw it close, and your aim is a little off," he said.

# Hill leads seniors

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Hill shot a tournament-record 8-under-par 64 Saturday to take a three-shot lead after the second round of the \$250,000 Syracuse Senior Golf Classic.

Hill, who started the day in fourth place, was at 12-under-par 132, matching the best two-round total in tournament history. First-round leader Doug Dalziel, who shot a 66 Friday, had a 70 and was next at 136.

Butch Baird, Ben Smith and George Lanning were next at 136.

Two-time defending champion Bruce Crampton battled Hill head-to-head and led by a stroke until he bogeyed the final four holes to finish at 137, tying him with Bruce Devlin and Bobby Nichols.

Crampton took the early second-round lead with three birdies in the first six holes, while Dalziel dropped to 5-under with a pair of bogeys.

But Hill, who birdied Nos. 2 and 6, caught Crampton on the par-5 7th hole, where he sank a 15-foot putt for an eagle. He followed with two more birdies and was 10-under and one stroke ahead of Crampton at the turn.

A bogey on No. 10 dropped him back into a tie with Crampton, who took sole possession of first place on the 11th hole with a long birdie putt.

But Crampton began his string of bogeys on the 15th hole, dropping him back into a tie for the lead. Hill moved into the lead with a birdie on the 16th, while Crampton bogeyed again.

The 54-hole tournament at the 6,540-yard, par-72 Lafayette Country Club concludes Sunday.

# Blue Cross of Idaho - Offers MAJOR MEDICAL 750

3750 Calendar Year Deductible - \$300 Additional Accident Benefit - \$1,000,000 Benefit Maximum

Nonsmoker Rates	Monthly rate	Monthly rate
Age of applicant or spouse	Female	Male
Under 30	\$18.75	\$29.75
30 - 39	24.20	35.89
40 - 49	32.70	43.05
50 - 59	56.05	60.90
60 - 64	67.50	67.50

One child (under age 23) ..... \$15.55  
Two or more children (under age 23) ..... \$31.10

Additional programs for your consideration:

- Major Medical 200 — \$200 calendar year deductible — rates start at \$37.50 for male nonsmoker under 30 years of age
- Major Medical 250 — \$250 calendar year deductible — rates start at \$35.75 for male nonsmoker under 30 years of age
- Silver Medallion — \$200 calendar year deductible, vision benefits, a \$50 calendar year deductible for outpatient services, and drug coverage — rates start at \$24.90 for male nonsmoker under 30 years of age

Medicare Supplements — include vision and hearing benefits and worldwide coverage — for people age 65 and older:

- Premier 65 — \$52.15 per person, per month
- Senior Advantage — \$69.90 per person, per month


YES, I would like more information on:

- Major Medical 200
- Major Medical 250
- Major Medical 750
- Silver Medallion
- Medicare Supplement Programs
- Group Programs

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Dan Kauffman**  
Box A, Filer, Id. 83328  
Ph. 326-4630

**Blue Cross of Idaho**  
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## EVERYDAY LOW TIRE PRICES!

OUR BEST

# 35.97

P155/B0R13

55,000-mile Warranty\*

- Sure traction in rain or snow
- Computer-designed block tread

\*Limited tread wearout warranty. Details in Store. Road Hazard Warranty Available. Mounding Included. No Trade-in Required.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/B0R13	35.97	P185/75R14	44.97
P155/B0R13	37.97	P185/75R14	46.97
P175/B0R13	40.97	P185/75R14	48.97
P185/B0R13	41.97	P185/75R14	49.97
P185/75R14	44.97	P205/75R14	49.97
P185/75R14	46.97	P205/75R14	50.97
P205/75R14	49.97	P215/75R15	53.97
P205/75R14	50.97	P225/75R15	55.97

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/B0R13	35.97	P205/75R14	54.97
P155/B0R13	37.97	P205/75R14	56.97
P175/B0R13	40.97	P225/75R15	58.97
P185/B0R13	41.97	P225/75R15	60.97
P185/75R14	44.97	P235/75R15	64.97
P185/75R14	46.97	P235/75R15	66.97

### TIGER PAW II

45,000-mile Warranty\*

- Responsive handling

### CUSTOM A/S

35,000-mile Warranty\*

- All-surface traction

### MAX METRIC

40,000-mile Warranty\*


- Speed rated to 112 m.p.h.

### DURANGO A/S

40,000-mile Warranty\*

- Light truck and van radials
- All-season, all-surface tread
- Excellent ride and durability

### BRAKE SPECIAL

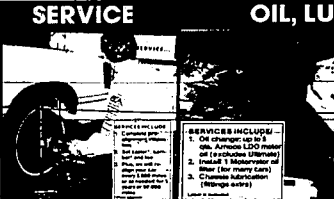


**59.97**

Unlimited 30,000-mile Warranty\*

Sale Price. 2-wheel drum or disc brake special for many U.S. cars. Imports fit. Trucks higher. Additional parts, services are extra. Semimetallic pads are extra.


### SERVICE



**34.97**

5-yr./50,000-mile alignment contract for many U.S. import cars. Additional parts, services are extra.

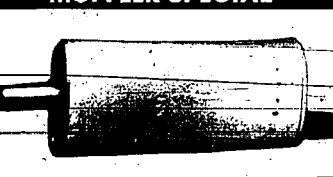
### OIL, LUBE & FILTER



**12.88**

Major brand oil, lube and filter for many cars and light trucks. Additional parts, services are extra. Trust K mart for all of your auto service needs.

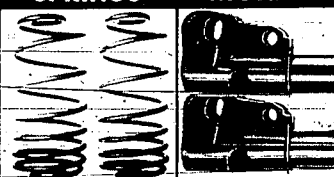
### MUFFLER SPECIAL



**18.97**

Installed. Arrestor\* heavy-duty muffler for many U.S. cars. It. Trucks. K mart quality at a value price! Arrestor Plus Muffler\*\* Installed, 23.97.

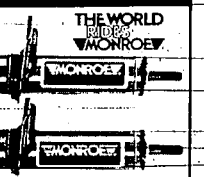
### SPRINGS



**79.97**

Sale Price Pr. Installed. Monroe Load-Handler coil springs. Rear only.

### MONROE SUPER STRUTS



**49.47** Ea. Installed

Monroe Super Struts for Omni/Horizon. Front. Struts for GM X-Body Cars ..... 54.47  
Struts for Ford/Mercury Cars (Compact) ..... 59.47

**SALE STARTS SUN., AUG. 14; ENDS SAT., AUG. 20**

2255 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS Open Daily 7:30 am-7:00 pm  
(corner of Eastland & Addison) Shop Closed Sun.





Briefly in Sports

Magic Valley am fills fast

TWIN FALLS - Because of a large number of out-of-state entries for this year's Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament, area golfers interested in participating should consider registering now. The tournament will be contested Sept. 3-4-5 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Mike Hamblin, PGA professional, said Friday "the Utah and Nevada contingent that usually plays in it already has sent their money and are in. We have 78 signed up now and we will again be restricting the field to the first 208 paid entries." Meanwhile, Twin Falls Men's Association spokesman Dan Webster said, the tournament was going to take another stride toward improving itself. "We've always had the best tournament, now we've decided we're going to have the best Saturday banquet, too," he said with a smile, noting the meat entree would be braised filet mignon ala Hamblin. "We're going with the baked potato and ears of corn. It will be first class." That will be served to members of the field Saturday, following the first day's competition. The tournament again offers 10-man elimination derbies for all flights with the flights flying early Saturday competing that afternoon and the remaining flights, including the championship, going off 8 p.m. Sunday. The Magic Valley is the second to test the golfing market at \$50 entry-fee.

Suns sign top draft choice

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Phoenix Suns have signed first-round draft pick Dan Majerle to a five-year contract, the NBA team announced Saturday. Terms of the pact were not announced, in keeping with team policy, but sources said it was worth \$2.2 million. Suns president Jerry Colangelo was with Majerle for the signing at Charlotte, N.C., where the 6-foot-6 swingman is competing for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Majerle, who played at Central Michigan and was the 14th player chosen overall in the June 28 NBA draft, is one of 16 finalists for the 12 roster berths on the Olympic team.

Sinn has U.S. amateur title

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Paul Sinn, 21, of Bellflower, Cal., won the 88th U.S. Women's Amateur golf championship Saturday. Sinn, a senior at Arizona State University and a member of the 1988 U.S. Curtis Cup team, rolled to a 6 and 5 win over 20-year-old Karen Noble of Convent Station, N.J. Sinn and Noble took two holes each on the first nine. Sinn won the 10th, 11th and 12th for a three-hole lead. Noble cut the margin when Sinn bogeyed the par-3 13th, but Noble missed an eight-foot par putt on the 18th hole, and Sinn took a three-hole lead to the lunch break.

Soviets puzzled by swap

MOSCOW (AP) - Like their North American counterparts, Soviet hockey followers are still buzzing about Tuesday's trade that sent superstar Wayne Gretzky from the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings. "Such interest is small wonder, for many in the U.S.S.R. believe Gretzky to be the world's best hockey forward," the Tass news agency reported Friday. "Gretzky's transfer was a surprise to me," Soviet hockey writer Oleg Spassky is quoted as saying. "I slightly believed in the legend that appeared in our press in connection with Gretzky's No. 99, which allegedly meant that he would play for the Oilers till 1999."

Entrepreneur Williams dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Edward Bennett Williams, owner of the Baltimore Orioles and former president and partner of the NFL's Washington Redskins, died Saturday in Georgetown University Hospital. He was 68. Williams, the supreme criminal lawyer and roguish sports entrepreneur whose spellbinding command of a courtroom rivaled that of boyhood idol Clarence Darrow, secured his own lofty niche in American trial lore while still in his 30s.

U.S. drills Cuba 12-2

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Trif Grifin led a 14-hit attack with four hits, including a home run and a double, and Ben McDonald pitched a six-hitter as the U.S. Olympic team defeated Cuba 12-2 Saturday night in the Carolinas Invitational. Grifin's second-inning homer gave the U.S. a 3-1 lead it would never relinquish.

Announcements 002-006

Table with multiple columns listing classified ads under categories like ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, LEGAL NOTICE, and 003 Special Notices.

Valvoline Motor Oil advertisement featuring a '50th Anniversary' graphic, various oil products (10W-40, 15W-40, Pennzoil, DuPont), and promotional text: 'DON'T MISS OUR ANNIERSARY SALE 8 PAGES OF SUPER SPECIAL ITEMS AT LOW LOW ANNIERSARY SAVINGS. BUT HURRY! SALE ENDS AUGUST 20TH!'.

Schuck's advertisement featuring a 'SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE' heading and a grid of car parts and accessories. Items include: DRESS-UP, TRUCKS, CLEANS, PARTS DEPARTMENT, COOLING, LAMBERS, TRUCK BED LINERS, BLEDGE WHITE, MPA ALTERNATORS, SPARK PLUG WIRES, WATER PUMPS, RADAR DETECTOR, TAILORED MAT, MEGA TORQUE 60, RADIATOR HOSES, CARPETED DASH MATS, TRUCK WORK BOX, HYDRO-SYSTEM, TURBO II MUFFLER, and FAN CLUTCHES. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$149.99.

LEGAL NOTICE advertisement regarding public hearing for a zoning change in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. It details the hearing date and location, and provides contact information for the Planning and Zoning Commission.

002-Lost & Found advertisement containing several notices: a missing female, a lost dog named Dingo, a lost male dog named Felix, a missing black and white kitten named Felis, and a missing miniature schnauzer named Taiga. Includes contact information for the City of Twin Falls and various individuals.

003-Special Notices advertisement featuring a notice from Special Help Seminar, Dr. Robert Preston, and another notice from Alcoholics Anonymous.

006-Personals advertisement featuring a notice from Hound Dog News and a notice from FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER.

Learn about changing tax laws from H & R Block advertisement. It promotes a course to help with 1988 income taxes, including a free booklet and a course with 13 hours of instruction.

Announcements - Selected offers

repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times News

006 - Personals 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest

CAN'T GET BARLEY PRODUCTS? Endless supply. More economical. More versatile. Distributors available. NO franchise fees. For more information call 733-1008.

DIAL-A-DATE 1-926-1111 Fun, friendship, excitement. Romance guaranteed.

HAVE A PARTY? CREATIVE BALLOONS Children's birthday parties. Family gatherings. Business professional and home parties.

PROBABLY ISN'T A PROBLEM when shared. Mental Health. For more information call 733-1008.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 733-1008.

ADVICE Two correspondents needed for the Times-News. One will cover Burley. Rupture area schools, government and features.

Selected offers Ambitious - Hastyist - or minimalist at Star. Excellent opportunity to be your own boss. \$150/mo includes all bills.

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY? Are you a loving, nurturing woman with 6-10 yrs. experience?

ATTORNEY Deputy Attorney general position at Department of Education. Salary DOE.

007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE #705 - 4th Ave. N. & 5th Ave. N. #717 - 7th Ave. E. & 5th Ave. E. If you live near this area CALL TIMES NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 733-0844

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT POSITION: State Coordinator of Fire Service Training DUTIES: -Responsible for service training, recruiting, planning, supervision and evaluation. Provide technical assistance.

SURVEYOR TECHNICIAN Cyprus Thompson Creek Mining Company, located in central Idaho is currently seeking a surveying person in its Engineering Area. Cyprus is seeking a surveyor to assist in open pit mine related surveying, primarily in the preparation of maps, design of layout and computer data entry.

ADMINISTRATOR Idaho Barley Commission The Idaho Barley Commission is seeking applications from qualified individuals for the position of administrator. Knowledge of barley production and processing is preferred.

006 - Personals 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest

Deliverer person for floral shop. Requires a minimum personality, ability to meet people, monitor vehicle maintenance and driving record. For interview write: Box 433, 'Times News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

DEMONSTRATORS Needed to show toys, gifts, candies, holiday & home decor. Party plan. Free training. Investment, FREE training. Gatta, 818r August, Call 327-9220 or 337-8951.

DEPENDABLE - experienced person to operate an existing, move sprinkler pipes, and food cache. Your round job. References required. Hourly wage, \$29-5555.

ELECTRICIAN Program available with immediate opening licensed journey person and foreman to operate in a well known benefits/2000.

CYBANE BUSINESS TELEPHONES has opening for sales rep. in Twin Falls. Expenses & benefits. Sales experience required.

PRactical, solid experience in electrical work. Supervise. Executions, 10-63793. Reno, NV 89502.

Large person wanted for top automotive dealership in the U.S. Excellent benefits. Contact Ken Moore, 701 Main Ave., Boise, ID 83720.

Full charge bookkeeper/office manager position. Must be organized and willing to assume responsibilities. References will be checked. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Box 450, Reno, NV 89502.

GM COUNTER PERSON We are looking for the right retail counter person to be good with people. We offer excellent benefits and great working conditions. Your resume to: Box M-03, 549 Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Great for College student. Free room and board. No change for companionship at small retirement center. 7-1200-2000. Reno, NV 89502.

007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest

Earn extra income for back to school or Christmas shopping. Job service is now recruiting graduates and samples for the 1988 potato harvest. If you are available to work with the Idaho Department of Agriculture from September 1 to November 1, you are eligible. For more information call 733-0844.

007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest

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007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest

KEYHOLE-Id. Perry's Restaurant is now hiring for 3 full-time year around positions morning and afternoon counter persons. Including some food prep and cashier positions. Must be 18 years old. High school graduate. Excellent benefits. 15.00 an hour. Willing to train. Need medical in podiatrist's office. Willing to train. Need medical in podiatrist's office. Willing to train. Need medical in podiatrist's office.

Immediat fulltime openings at Main Street Truck & Mfg welders. Send resume to Fabio, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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SEARS Portrait Studio Now hiring part time. Portrait studio is seeking additional staff members. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train in photography and sales. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Frequent hours and other benefits. Apply in person at Sears Portrait Studio, now through Friday 10 am until 6 pm. Monthly Employee M.F. Potato truck drivers needed in Marquette area. Call 432-3366 or 432-5279. Private non-profit consulting organization seeking full-time administrative secretary. Good benefits. Interest in conformation to U.S. Postal Service. Call 733-1008.

PROFESSIONAL AUTO SALES If you are a motivated, service motivated individual and you would like to sell quality new & used cars and trucks, call today. We offer: • 40% Profit sharing • Retirement plan • 12% Bonus plan • Vacation pay • Disability & Life Insurance • 401K Plan • Individualized Training • A Quality Reputation • Growth Opportunity • Commitment, Enthusiasm and Excitement • Communication skills • Hard & Long Hours

ROY RAYMOND DRUM BROS. 1243 W. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, Idaho

Wanted: Woman & man, 17-27. Looking for a partner to join the US Coast Guard and sail the world. 4 career fields & earn over \$10,000 per month. For more information on this Professional Sales Position-Complete resume to: Box 007, Reno, NV 89502.

Wanted: Part-time help for house cleaning, morning maintenance person. Apply in person. Burley, King.

Wanted: Fund raiser for the Leukemia Society. Fund raising experience and strong interpersonal skills required. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate to position. Send resume, references and salary history to: Lewis & Clark, 17th St, Suite 755, Denver, CO 80202, E.O.E.

Wanted: Registered Nurse - Community Health. Stevenson at Magic Valley. Reno, NV 89502.

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Wendell School Dist is accepting applications for full-time teaching position contingent upon fall enrollment. Applications accepted through 8/15/88. East Main St. Wendell, Contact: The District Office - 555-2118 by Aug. 15.

3 full-time experienced cashier positions now open. Must be 18, good looking, and self-motivated. Evening and weekend hours. Pick-up applications and interview times - Mon. 8:30-9:00 AM. Pay depends on level of experience.

3 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS MANAGER TRAINEE 1 openings now exist for man & woman in a local branch of a large Fortune 500 International Financial Organization. This is an immediate opening. A person who wants to get ahead in a dynamic environment with a positive mental attitude & self-confidence. Our corporation offers a complete benefits package, medical, dental, profit sharing, & a complete training program.

MAIL ROOM help needed. Call time: 11:30 am - 5:30 am. We will train. Applications were accepted Monday, August 8, 1988. From 4:00 pm, at the Times News Office. No phone calls.

Truck drivers needed hauling livestock. 2 years experience driving. 23 yrs. exp. ago. Call: 733-0844.

WANTED: Woman & man, 17-27. Looking for a partner to join the US Coast Guard and sail the world. 4 career fields & earn over \$10,000 per month. For more information on this Professional Sales Position-Complete resume to: Box 007, Reno, NV 89502.

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Wanted: Fund raiser for the Leukemia Society. Fund raising experience and strong interpersonal skills required. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate to position. Send resume, references and salary history to: Lewis & Clark, 17th St, Suite 755, Denver, CO 80202, E.O.E.

Selected offers-Real estate

017-Business Opps. 017-Business Opps. 017-Business Opps.

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Christy Hess Southern Idaho Realty 678-1116 or 678-5721

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CUTE AS A BUG! Home has 4 bedrooms, full basement, large loan, fenced yard & more... \$135,500.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

FOR SALE OR LEASE produced to \$115,000. Charm, clean, 3200 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths... 2 1/2 acres, NE of Twin Falls, 10% down or will lease to own. Call 734-2835.

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OPEN HOUSES 733-2365 SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 4 P.M. Ben Motter, GRI Broker

734 MONHEE ST. N. Exclusive duplex in superb location near CSI. This immaculate property features electric heat, central air, sprinkler system, private back yard, detached garage and more.

1768 TARGHEE Don't Miss This! In the Sawtooth-O'Leary School District we have this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of extras.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Sign up for the door prize at any home)

EMJOY LIFE MORE this attractive home at 808 Meadows Drive, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, double garage and is nicely landscaped with garden area. Price: \$135,000. Call 734-5560.

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CHARMING older home at 216 Pierce Street. Excellent location in clean neighborhood. You're shopping in the '90's don't miss seeing this two or three bedroom home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOL FREE 1-800-345-4955 ext 1115

COUNTRY SCENE Very nice 3 bedroom ranch-style home. 2 1/2 acres old barn corral, pasture, on 2 acres. 111. Call Lou Poulsen 828-5746.

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COUNTRY HOME Nicely remodeled ranch-style 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace, solar greenhouse, corral, 20 x 25 shop. All for \$57,500. Call Bob 733-7812.

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOL FREE 1-800-345-4955 ext 1115

029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses

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WANTED: We need a good business person to own & operate a local sales store, selling staple grocery items & general merchandise. WE PROVIDE: An established business, 6 weeks paid training, leased vehicle, good medical/life, Retirement plan, ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION. For appointment call: MIKE SUEDA 1-800-528-2868

Real estate 030-Homes For Sale After you have found your home CALL US FOR FINANCING! FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

BEAUTIFUL QUALITY white brick home on Green Acres Dr. New oak kitchen, fireplace w/Palco insert, electric heat, central air conditioning, large double garage w/automatic 6000 lb. lift. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Microwave, vacuum dishwasher, trash compactor and water softener all included. Call Jim 453-4268.

029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses 1879 DORIAN DRIVE STUNNING BRICK rancher in the prestigious location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has open floor plan. Tasteful decorations, exp. system, hot tub & single garage with 2 cars.

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1978 Ford F-150 4 x 4, 4 spd, V8, brown, good condition. 4536-0478 or 733-2493.  
1977 Dodge 4x4, Rebuilt 360, 1/2 ton, 35" tires. Roll-bar, w/airon System. Blacky Silver. 492-2111 after 6.  
1978 Bronco XL, exc. cond. AT, PS, AC, over-1000 hrs. inside and out. \$2495.  
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1982 Chevy Silverado, 4 x 4, loaded, low miles, matching paint. \$2000/offer. Also have 10-1/4" camper, will make pig deal. Call 733-4541.  
1987 GMC Sierra 1/2 ton 4x4, PS, PB, stereo, hitch, 74,000 miles. \$4500. 734-2959.  
1983 Ford 1597 4x4, 9000 miles, excellent condition. \$2300. Call 733-2920.  
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1985 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 x 4 Silverado, AT, AC, power windows and locks. 11000 miles, clean, loaded. \$10,000. Call Lloyd days 8:00-5:00/Weds 7:00-2:00. No city to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0626.

**148-4X4's & ATVs**  
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Star Import/Export Corp.  
MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS  
358 Accident Ave W.  
734-3541  
175-Auto Dealers

**149-Autos-AMC**  
1977 Regal, 4 dr, 53,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent. \$1895. Call 734-3548.  
1980 Buick Le Sabre, \$1100.  
1987 Turbo Buick Regal T-2, AM/FM, same as Grand National, 1987 AMC Jeep, 4 x 4, 8 spd AT, AM/FM, sea-pan, case radio, post-trail, cruise. 14,000 miles. Call 734-6853.

**152-Autos-Buick**  
1981 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, dolso!, 57,000 miles, leather interior, immaculate. Call 734-5806.  
1987 5 door Dodge Ram, good condition, take over payments. Call 733-2075.  
1987 ST10 Blazer, red, V6, fuel injected, air, PW, power locks, PB, AM/FM, cassette, tilt, cruise, AT, factory aluminum wheels, luggage rack, and more. 436-2761.  
1984 1988 Dodge Ram D50, 5,000 mi, glossy black, stainless, above zoom condition, 3400 down, take over payments. Please call 537-8725, ask for Tom or Norma.

**154-Autos-Cadillac**  
1981 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, dolso!, 57,000 miles, leather interior, immaculate. Call 734-5806.  
1987 5 door Dodge Ram, good condition, take over payments. Call 733-2075.

**156-Autos-Chrysler**  
1977 Dodge Charger, runs needs body work. Call 324-3429 after 5pm or weekends.  
1987 Chrysler Labaron, loaded, 7 years 10,000 mile warranty, \$2000 and take over payments or best offer. Call 423-5731.

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
Attention—collector! For Sale: 1987 Chevy Malibu, 2 door, AC, mini condition. 934-1182 or 934-4433/Gloria.  
1985 Cadillac, Call 733-7359.  
1987 Chevy PU, new chrome pieces, brakes, wheels, tires, & suspension. Best offer. Jeff 934-4582.  
1980 Ford Fairlane, 4 door, lots of chrome, light green & white, runs like new, excellent condition. 438-8200.  
1986 Dodge 727-727, AT, 392 V-8 engine, very good condition. \$3500. 733-5248.  
1979 Mercedes 250 SE, good condition. Price \$4250 or best offer. Evca 324-4804.  
1981 Dodge Aries, good condition. \$37-4322.  
1981 Dodge Marauder, PS, PB, AM/FM, cassette, \$1700 or best offer. 734-5926.

**162-Autos-Ford**  
1976 Mustang II, make offer. Call 734-6544.  
1980 Ford LTD, good condition, power windows and seats, air, real good tires, cruise control, make offer. Call 734-9555 or 734-7054.  
1982 2-Door, power everything, 3 speed automatic, plus overdrive, great mileage, excellent condition. \$3950. Phone 733-5718.  
1985 Escort GL wagon, AT, AM/FM, new tires on front, excellent condition. 14850. Call 324-4586.

**168-Autos-Oldsmobile**  
1975 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer. Call 543-4777 after 5 pm.

**172-Autos-Pontiac**  
Must Sell 1988 Pontiac Grand AM, 4 door, AT, loaded. \$7500/offer. 878-4586.  
1977 Grand Prix, AC, PS, PB, maps, needs brakes. \$575/offer. 733-3882/evs.  
1979 Pontiac Trans Am, 1980 Buick LeSabre, diesel, sun, clean, \$1100. 1979 Lincoln Continental. 734-2469.  
1983 Pontiac 6000, \$4100. Call 324-5806.  
'69 Firebird, V8, 4 sp, new paint. \$2900. OBO. 733-2919.  
78 Firebird Formula, new tires, new paint, loaded. \$2300. Call 734-6826.  
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, 350, 78, cruise control, good condition. \$1500/offer. 734-4932.

**173-Autos-Plymouth**  
1977 Plymouth Fury, good condition, \$750. 734-6542.  
1984 Plymouth - Rollant, 67,000 miles. \$37-921.  
85 Rollant, AC, PS, PB, AT, 4 cyl, front wheel dr, 41,000 miles. \$4,400. Call 734-6334.

**174-Autos-Others**  
1978 Audi Fox wagon, \$950. Call 734-4927.  
1985 Pontiac 6000, \$4100.  
1977 Maverick, V8, \$450.  
1980 Buick LeSabre, diesel, sun, clean, \$1100. 1979 Lincoln Continental. 734-2469.  
1983 Pontiac 6000, \$4100. Call 324-5806.


**175-Auto Dealers**  
175-Auto Dealers

**166-Mercury & Lincoln**  
Sharp 1984 Lincoln Town Car, 4 dr, loaded, new tires. \$11,900/best offer. 734-1166.  
1986 Mercury Parklane, sun to appreciate. Call 736-7237.  
1977 Lincoln Continental, 2 dr, 460 eng, cream w/interior, top, load leveler hitch, air shocks, good tires, exc. cond. \$3000. 558-2222.

**170-Autos-Plymouth**  
1984 4 door Plymouth, runs good, needs upholstery work. \$300. Call 734-1084.

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175-Auto Dealers

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Rear Jump Seat, Air Conditioning, V-6 Engine, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Tilt Wheel, Styled Wheels and Air So Much More!

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WILLS MOTOR CO.


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**JUST \$6,988**



**JUST \$9,988**

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**1988 1/2 ESCORT**  
Restyled by Ford, Repriced by Roy Raymond  
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**EQUIPPED WITH**

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- Cruise Control
- Cassette Stereo
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- Intermittent Wipers
- Much More.

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**Brand New! 1988 Ford Festiva**

**NO MONEY DOWN!**  
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AND NO OTHER CHARGES  
Based on cash price of \$6,688 - Tax. 72 months at \$115.42/mo. 11.85% APR. O.A.C. Payment includes tax. Dealer retains rebate.

**1988 TEMPO 4 DR.**  
**ONLY 2 AT THIS PRICE!**

**\$8888**

**EQUIPPED WITH**

- Air Conditioning
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- Tilt Wheel
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- Dual Electric Mirrors
- Much More.

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**SPECIAL SALE!**




**1988 CHEVROLET LANDMARK CREW CAB DUALY**  
454 V-8, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Locks, Trailer Towing Special, Stainless Steel Exterior Package, Chrome Wheels, 10" Drop Bottom, Custom Paint, Front Chrome Grill Guard.

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**ROY RAYMOND**

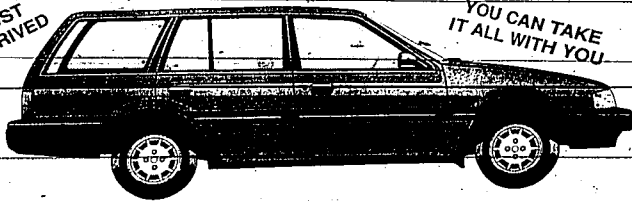
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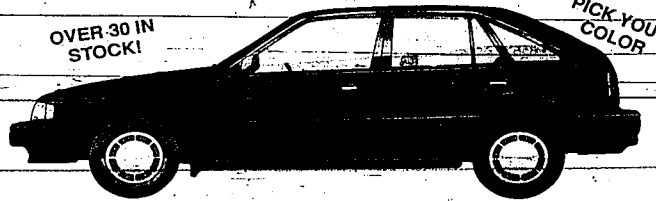
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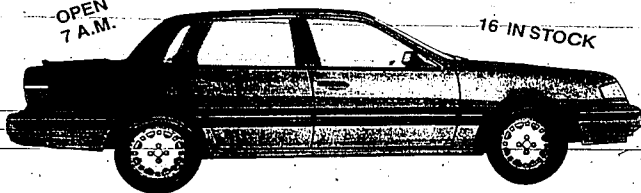
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CLOSE-OUT PRICE

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Report of car registrations in Twin Falls County thru July 88 according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

#### Total number of passenger cars

<b>sold in Twin Falls County</b>	<b>1073</b>
Total number of Mercurys	364
Total number of Lincolns	35
Total number of Fords	192
Total number of Dodges	132
Total number of Plymouths	92
Total number of Chevrolets	75
Total number of Chryslers	70
Total number of Oldsmobiles	30
Total number of Pontiacs	46
Total number of Buicks	22
Total number of AMCs	6
Total number of Cadillacs	9

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## More tales of romantic love

Survey suggests romance endures in Magic Valley

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Romantic love seems to be alive and well in Magic Valley. According to a completely unscientific survey conducted this week, primarily among customers in the Magic Valley mall, there's mixed opinion about the validity of love at first sight.

But even those who don't agree with that notion, strongly believe in the durability of romantic love. And, as one man quoted the old saying, "True Love never dies."

Another indication of the importance of romance in the lives of local residents comes from the Twin Falls Public Library where 15,443 books in this category were circulated in the past 10 months.

This compares to 13,714 for the preceding 10-month period and 13,422 in the 1986 fiscal year same period. Library spokesmen said during the past 10 months, patrons read 6,752 western books, 7,074 science fiction and 10,806 mystery volumes.

In interviews, ranging from an 85-year-old female to a 17-year-old male, everyone philosophized readily on their ideas about love.

"Sometimes love at first sight can turn out well," says Mildred J., Twin Falls, who was happily married for 55 years. "If you once love a person it (your love) should never die."

But love does change, the 85-year-old agrees, because "men and women change, too."

Sarah Grill, Jerome, believes "there can be a strong mutual attraction between two people at their first meeting," but whether it's love, she couldn't say.

Now 35, she first met her husband when she was 15. She "knew him a long time," Grill says, but they still hold hands.

"There can be romance in a relationship as long as both want it," she believes. Jack Grimes, Jerome, says he "went out on a blind date" and married his wife.

"Was that love at first sight? It could have been," he quipped, adding that he believes "love grows stronger as the years go by. Do he and his wife ever hold hands?"

"You darn betcha we do," he says, enthusiastically. "I believe in love, and so do my children and grandchildren," the oldest of whom is 13.

But Gary Goodenough, Hailey, does not believe in love at first sight.

"There's more to love than exterior beauty," he says.

He believes love changes as people age, but added philosophically that "true love never

• See LOVE on Page D2



Gomer Beglan used marquees all over town to surprise Monica Robinson with a proposal

Everyone knew right away about Monica, Gomer

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When her boyfriend took her for a ride on Blue Lakes Boulevard North last Saturday, Monica Robinson at first didn't even see the signs.

But eventually one of the marquees on seven different restaurants asking the question "Monica, will you marry me?" Gomer registered with her.

"When I finally saw the sign, it was news to me," Monica says smiling happily at Gomer Beglan, her redheaded fiancé, who sometimes works as a clown at local rodeos.

They were in high school when they met four years ago at the state high school rodeo in Filer. But they had not seriously discussed

'I figured if I asked them to put up the question, she should have to go in alone and give the answer.'

Mike Gomer-Beglan, bridegroom-to-be

marriage, Monica says, so when she saw the public proposal, she was surprised — pleasantly so.

Beglan, who says he "wanted to do something different," also called his future mother-in-law, Nedra Robinson, Hansen, and told her to come in to Blue Lakes Boulevard North to "see the sign."

Since she likes to attend yard sales, her mother assumed he meant a sign about a yard sale, Monica says. But, not finding what she was looking for, her mother ate lunch and went home.

However, Mrs. Robinson was soon summoned back to Twin Falls again that day, this time by her daughter who told her to bring along a camera.

Monica says Gomer made her "go in alone" to all the eateries to tell them her answer.

"I figured if I asked them to put up the question, she should have to go in alone and give the answer," Gomer said with a laugh. He had made the rounds of the restaurants Friday night and the proposal appeared Saturday morning.

So by late Saturday afternoon, many interested residents who had spotted the signs along Twin Falls' busiest traffic route were able to know the favorable outcome to

• See PROPOSAL on Page D2

## Authors, publishers cash in on love craze

By A.M. CHAPLIN  
The Bellevue Sun

"You're asking people why, suddenly, there's a rash of serious books about romantic love on the market? Not the usual self-help, self-blame manuals, but serious, thoughtful examinations of the subject."

"You're talking to a 35-year-old marketing director. You might cover a few possible causes, such as cultural trends, publisher's fads, the influence of AIDS."

"Then you ask the guy what he thinks about love. Hmm, personally."

"First, he's silent. Then he's evasive. Tells you love is different things to different people. blah, blah."

"OK, you say, what about love at first sight?"

"Does he sigh? It could be. Then he takes the plunge."

"I believe in love at first sight," he says, and begins a poignant story of 20-plus years ago, of how he fell in love with one of the most beautiful girls on his Midwestern college campus, and of how she miraculously returned his love."

"It was young love; it was romantic love; it was heaven and hell and all the world in between," he says; "it was the single most important thing in my life."

"They got engaged. He went to Vietnam. She couldn't stand the long-distance relationship. It ended."

"For years afterward, I thought of her very, very often; dreamt of her at least several times a month, and still feel the loss," the

marketing director says. "Whenever I thought I saw her on the street, my heart skipped a beat. It was that kind of relationship."

"It caused me to be very cautious. It was about nine years before I was able to get involved in another serious relationship. Unfortunately, it has also left me a little less passionate than I was. And I don't think it's just that I'm older."

"Can't it also be the story of a generation, of how the baby boomers discovered love in the '60s and shut it out in the '70s? And how in the process they carried the country with them into the Me Decade?"

"And what might all that have to do with the bunch of serious books now out on the subject of love?"

From the Me Decade it was only a step to the career-crazy '80s and the corporate-management view of romantic love.

"Now it's seen either as a foolish mistake or else as something you can reduce to a pedestrian 'set of skills,' such as asking for what you want and sharing the housework. In the derivative words of philosopher Robert Soloman, author of 'About Love,' one of the new truisms on love."

"He's derisive because, like most of the other authors of the new books, his view of romantic love is that it's nothing like all those bad things we've been saying it is."

"It is not a momentary feeling or passion, and it should not be conceived in the limited terms of initial attraction and youthful first

• See BOOKS on Page D2

## Woodstone, Heritage residents enjoy the attention of girls' clubs

Eight residents at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls will enjoy more attention thanks to a service project of the Strawberries and Cream 4-H Club.

All residents both at Woodstone and Heritage Retirement Center will benefit from the club efforts directed by Connie Blau, service project chairman.

On Wednesday, the 16 club members, who are 8-to-10 year-old girls, presented a program at both facilities.

They also visited with the eight "grandparents" selected by the institution's managers as those needing visitors. The girls presented the robes they made themselves to their adopted grandparents.

The girls earned money to purchase the material for the robes and learned something about old-time crafts in the process.

Debbie Wildman, one of eight mothers who take turns present-



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

ing lessons at the weekly club sessions, says the leaders bound the small robes, but the girls tied them.

The girls also solicited about \$150 worth of small prizes for bingo games from local merchants since they learned bingo is a favorite activity at the centers, but there is no money to obtain prizes.

And the 4-Hers held a yard sale this week for additional funds for prizes and to provide fresh fruit for the residents.

Wildman and Val Langford started the homemaking club last year with just seven 9-year-old girls.

This year the number has

nearly doubled, with the addition of 7-and soon-to-be 8-year-old members. They have had units on ceramics, cross-stitch, cooking and sewing.

"Twelve people have become certified nurses assistants and home health homemaker aides through a pilot project at the College of Southern Idaho."

The nursing department at the college offered the course through a special grant from Idaho Vocational Education in cooperation with local nursing homes and home health homemaker agencies.

Completing the course were Elizabeth Barks, Barbie Clayton, Mihalae Constantinescu, Tanya Fruechte, David Jones, Betty McDowell, Larry Rambo and Benjamin Sklavos, all Twin Falls; Betty Differding, Kimberly; and Martha Fuchs, Tammey Hogue

and Carol Swindlehurst, all Jerome.

Mike Bulglin, son of Ed and Phyllis Bulglin, formerly of Twin Falls, now of Nampa, was awarded the Eagle Scout award at the Knoll Community Center in Twin Falls. He is a member of Troop 62, sponsored by the center.

His service project was building a permanent volleyball court at Dierke's Lake for the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department. While living here, the new Eagle Scout worked with the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center to teach tennis to the handicapped, was a counselor for Opportunity Camp and was active in the Filer United Methodist Church.

Elaine Bryant, Gooding, coordinator for the CSI North Side Outreach Center, recently completed a two-week program at

Gallaudet University, Washington, D.C., where she gained skills as a continuing education specialist for hearing-impaired adults.

Goldie McClure, principal of Acquia Elementary school in the Rupert area, was one of 30 participants selected by Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honorary organization for women educators, to attend a two-week leadership/management seminar at the University of Texas at Austin. Participants included people from The Netherlands, Costa Rica, Mexico and 22 states within the U.S.

Several scholarships have been given to students who will attend CSI this fall. Ed-Do-How scholarships went to Sheri Mills, Twin Falls, and Kenneth McKay and Janice Walter, both Jerome.

Tena Highberger, Gooding, and Laura Nelson, Hansen,

have been chosen for the First Security Foundation scholarships of \$500 per school year. The Bill Heard scholarship fund has awarded \$200 to Sami Lundin, Jerome, and Stacie Feter, Kimberly.

Richard T. Duncan, Twin Falls, has been selected for the Idaho American Nuclear Society scholarship at CSI.

The Idaho Peace Officers scholarship goes to Dawn Anderson, Wendell, and the Intermountain Gas scholarship to Sheri Brooks, Gooding.

Deborah Nelson, Twin Falls, was chosen for the \$400 Mary E. Jensen scholarship. Erlise Thorpe, Twin Falls, will receive the Maxine V. Krape scholarship of \$400.

Send news items to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

# Fashion moves to sedate from tarty

By the Los Angeles Times

Critics are calling it non-aggressive "fashion." Designers use words such as gentle and sedate, and one clinical psychologist has gone so far as to label it "dressing for safe sex."

Madonna, the pop singer termed "the AIDS epidemic" and the recent stock market crash.

Now, they're in sync again. She's covered up like Katharine Hepburn in a 1940s movie, dressed in gaudy suits with high-button jackets, long sleeves and skirts that hide her knees.

It is a scoop-neck, crocheted sweater jacket. It's a soft-edge replacement for a blazer, Karan's fashion director Patty Cohen said.

## Proposal

Continued from Page D1

When the couple has received considerable good-natured bantering from their families.

A 1986 graduate of Hansen High School, she is the daughter of Jim and Nedra Robinson, Hansen.

Gomer, whose parents are Brick and Jean Beglan, Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985.

## Books

Continued from Page D1

lover nor should it be overly demystified or idealized," he writes.

His book emphasizes that love can last, and that older people are better at it than the young ones our popular mythology tells us have a lock on it.

Psychanalyst Ethel Person, for one example, reclaims the passion of romantic love in "Dreams of Love and Fateful Encounters."

But she lauds it as one of the very few transcendent experiences available in our culture.

Philosopher Irving Singer, whose trilogy, "The Nature of Love," was completed with the publication of its third volume last winter, also has some kind words for romantic love.

"I want to hold onto the virtues of 19th-century attitudes toward romantic love, such as emotionality and passion, while not ignoring their shortcomings," he has told a Boston Globe reporter.

These three authors are all academics, and their books are thoughtful, serious discussions quite unlike the usual hortatory pop-psych approaches to the subject.

These books are being marketed to the general public, despite their seriousness—or perhaps because of it.

This summer, for example, imagination. Fashionologists say the shift is in keeping with a general return to more conservative attitudes, a result of such ongoing national disasters as the AIDS epidemic and the recent stock market crash.

Two unlikely superstars help illustrate the change. One is Madonna, the pop singer termed "the AIDS epidemic" and the recent stock market crash.

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Even Azzedine Alaïa, the bad boy of Paris fashion, is toning down his supersexy style.

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# Engagement

Howard-Dean

BUHL — Richard Howard, Twin Falls, and Nelma Howard, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cara Leigh, to Kirk L. Dean, son of Bill and Ann Dean, Twin Falls.



Cara Howard

## Meet The Candidates

Thursday, August 18, 1988 Rock Creek Park (1/2 mile west of hospital) Picnic Served at 6 p.m. Donation: \$3.50 Single \$10.00 Family

## BACK TO SCHOOL EYEWEAR IN JUST ONE HOUR.

Advertisement for Avant-Garde Optics, Inc. featuring a photo of a child wearing glasses and text about eyewear for kids.

## LOWEST PRICES EVERYDAY!

Advertisement for Wedding Registry and Price Hardware, listing dinnerware and flatware items.

Advertisement for 1 Hour Photo Lab and Portraits, featuring a large 'FREE FILM' graphic and a coupon.

Advertisement for Run Away From Home, Magic Carpet Travels, and Holland America Line Caribbean Cruises.

## Valley happenings

### Historical society holds picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Helen Thorne, 144 Taylor St. All members and interested persons are invited. Bring a covered dish, place setting and chairs. Drinks will be furnished. Members also are asked to bring items to donate to the yard sale, scheduled Aug. 26-27.

### Divorce, death group to meet

TWIN FALLS — A support group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., for persons touched by divorce or death. Refreshments and child care are provided.

### Centennial workshop set

HAGERMAN — A workshop on plans for Idaho's Centennial will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman City Hall. Individuals interested in helping formulate the town's activities for 1990 are invited.

### Professional Secretaries meet

TWIN FALLS — Professional Secretaries, Inc., will meet Thursday at noon at the Prime Cut Restaurant. All secretaries in Magic Valley are invited to this August social. For more information call Barbara Reed, 733-1723, or Alberta Murschel, 734-5180.

### Evening Aglow offers speaker

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Reeves, Paul, who has spent several years in Israel, will speak to the Evening-Aglow Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Officers will be installed.

### Historical society to plan

JEROME — Jerome County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the proposed Magic Valley Agricultural Museum location at the northeast corner of the intersection of Highway 93 and Interstate 84. Walt Bentzinger and his committee will show the planned layout of the museum. People should bring their own lawn chairs.

### 'One by Ones' will picnic

TWIN FALLS — "One by Ones," a group for single women, will hold a picnic at 6 p.m. Friday at Rock Creek Park, west of Twin Falls. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

### First Christian holds sale

TWIN FALLS — An estate sale will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday-Friday and Saturday at the Twin Falls First Christian Church basement, corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North.

### Society gathers calendar news

HAGERMAN — Members of Hagerman Valley Historical Society will be gathering information for their annual community calendar through August. Residents who were missed at home are asked to call Ginny Datsun, 837-4838, or the mugrum, from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sundays.

The Times-News welcomes news items about community events. Send to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

## Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**  
Monday — Beef potato casserole  
Tuesday — Baked potato bar  
Wednesday — Stroganoff  
Thursday — Pork patties  
Friday — Liver and onions  
Saturday — Center closed.  
Sunday — Center closed.

**Activities**  
Monday  
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Exercise — 11 a.m.  
Pinochle — 1 p.m.  
Bingo — 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday

Bingo — 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Call grocery orders to Williams Foodway  
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Exercise — 11 a.m.  
Pinochle — 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Grocery delivery  
Pinochle — 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Exercise — 11 a.m.  
Pinochle — 1 p.m.  
Saturday  
Center Closed  
Sunday  
Center Closed

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

**Menu**  
Monday — Tuna casserole  
Wednesday — Liver and onions  
Friday — Fried chicken  
**Activities**  
Aug. 19 — RSVP recognition after lunch. Howard Wiseman

band entertaining —  
Aug. 23 — Board meeting - 1:30 p.m.  
Aug. 25 — Bus to City of Rocks, picnic leave 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesdays — Ceramics - 1 p.m.  
Wednesdays — Cookie Cutters Band Practice - 1 p.m.  
Thursdays — Crafts - 1 p.m.  
Fridays — Pinochle - 1 p.m.

### Somebody needs you

The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots, pans, cups, glasses, kitchen utensils, furniture and baby clothes. If you can donate take items to the Center at 260 4th Ave. East or call 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to do a variety of volunteer work. If interested please call Doty Miller at 737-2006.

Foster parents are needed in the Burley-Rupert area. Please call Dale Wahlquest at 678-1121.

Low-income families need toothpaste, toothbrushes, hand soap, shampoo and deodorant.

Call Cyd at Community Action Agency, 733-9351.

The Foster Grandparent Program Advisory Council has several openings in its membership for the civic-minded community leader who has a particular interest in youth and aging-related programs. This is a working credit which meets a minimum of eight times a year. If you are that person and would like additional information, please call project director, Marge Donner, at 734-7583. Please submit a brief resume of your community involvement.

Volunteers Against Violence needs bath towels and washcloths. Call Jan at 733-5054.

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, 733-2583, to have it appear in this column.

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We promise you no hassles, no appointment service and the best haircut in town for men and women. At the best price.

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Invitations by Stylart plus a complete selection of wedding accessories.  
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**Register to Win at Fabricland!**  
No purchase necessary. Visit store for details. Courtesy of Simplicity Patterns and Fabricland

**AUGUST 14-30, 1988**  
STORE HOURS: Mon-Fri: 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.; Sat: 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun: 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
**840 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls**  
**733-0335**  
**Fabricland**

### CSI offers life planning course

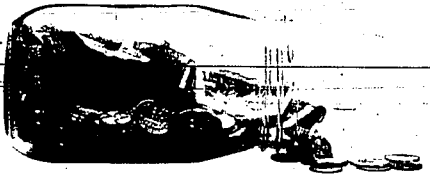
TWIN FALLS — A Career Life Planning course will be offered this fall through the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Casita Outreach Center.

Instructor Collin Randolph said the course will help people explore their interests, abilities, strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes and relate this information to the world of work, career selection and life planning.

The course will involve interest, ability and value analysis, as well as an examination of the world of work plus resume development, interviewing techniques and other job seeking skills.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. For more information contact the Mini-Casita Center at 1458 Overland Ave., Burley, or call 678-1300.

### Glass recycling makes dollars and sense.



**DURING AUGUST 2¢ A POUND**  
Recycling used bottles and jars helps the environment and can be profitable for you. The more we recycle, the less material we bury in landfills. Bring in your used glass container. It makes dollars and sense.

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### Times-News-Classified

## Senior Special

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such, you deserve special treatment. That's why the Times-News Classifieds offer our marketplace of goods and services to you at fantastic bargain rates of **50% off our regular weekly rate**. So, whether you need to sell the old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call and ask for the Senior Special (Age 65 and older; ask for the rate when placing your order please.)



Call 733-0626  
**The Times-News**  
50% off regular rates  
**3 lines 7 days \$6**  
(2.00 per additional line)

# Anniversaries

## The Craigs

**TWIN FALLS** — Lauren and Judy Craig, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Aug. 21 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 1775 Falls Ave. E.

The couple was married Sept. 25, 1963, in Elko Nev., and they have lived in Twin Falls ever since.

The event is being given by their children, Lauren Craig Jr., Seattle; Tanya Craig, Shawna Waska, Kevin Craig and Trip Craig, all Twin Falls. The couple has three grandchildren.

## The Mannings

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Aug. 21 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. There will also be a coffee hour at 10 a.m. in the basement of St. Edward's School.

Manning and Opal Woolsey were married on Aug. 25, 1938, in Madison, Wis. They made their first home in Madison and later lived in Milwaukee and in New York state. They moved to St. Jean, Quebec, Canada in

1956, where he headed the laboratories for an American company which opened a plant in Canada. In 1977, Manning retired and they moved to Twin Falls, where he has been employed as a medical technologist for the past 10 years.

She is currently an administrative assistant in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program which is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho.

The event is being given by their children, Patti Coles of Tenn., Michael Manning of Rouses Point, N.Y., and W. Joseph Manning of Seattle, Wash.

## The Craigs

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Jack and Alice Craig celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 31 during the Thornton family reunion held at Three Island State Park.

The couple was married Aug. 19, 1928, in Hagerman where they farmed for 9 years before moving to King Hill. In 1939 they bought a farm in Paradise Valley where they farmed until 1949 when they moved to Glenn's Ferry. They have lived there since.

He worked for Moata Auto, then hauled drinking water to the Sailor project and drove a school bus until his retirement. He has been scoutmaster and master of the Grange.

She worked for 30 years in the school lunch program. She was a supervisor for the program for 20 years. She currently is supervisor of the senior meals. Both have been active in 4-H and in their church.

The couple has two daughters, Alice Alfred, King Hill, and Ruth Robinson, Boise. They also have six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations on 25 years. Please call 733-0831, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form.

## The Browns

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Buhl, will be honored at an open house Aug. 21 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Buhl Christian Church.

Brown and Pearl Pratt were married on Aug. 30, 1938, in Hastings, Neb. They lived in Nebraska and then moved to California, where they resided until 1944. They then moved to Idaho where they have since resided, with the exception of two years when he worked as a ranch foreman in Nevada.

He is retired from farming and

now makes fancy parade harnesses for work and draft horses. She taught music and ran Pearl's Posies Floral in Buhl, retiring in 1986.

They have been active in the Moose Lodge, the Grange and the Christian Church.

The event is being given by their children, Roger Brown of Pocatello, Ron Brown and Bunnie Engleton, both of Buhl, and their spouses.

The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Clifford and Pearl Brown

# Weddings

**GOODING** — Christy Llonna married Kevin Murray June 18, 1988, at Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.

The Rev. William Goodin, pastor, officiated. Soloists were Gail Etchart, sister-in-law of the bride, and Melva Burns, aunt of

the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Antonia Llonna and the bridegroom's parents are Roy and Mary Murray, all Gooding.

Tina Chojnucky, Jerome, was matron of honor and Mary Warren, Dayton, Wash., sister of the

## Llonna-Murray

bride, was bridesmaid. Michelle Peterson served as flower girl. Roy Murray, bridegroom's father, served as best man and Todd Thaeze was groomsman for his cousin. Ryan Etchart, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Pete Etchart and John Etchart, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Phillip and Michael Etchart, nephews of the bride, were gift attendants and candlelighter. Special guests include Mrs. Blaine Murray Gooding and Mrs. and Mrs. Walt Erickson, Jerome, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1986 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is special credits secretary at Washington Federal Savings and Loan in Boise.



Christy and Kevin Murray

The bridegroom, who graduated from Gooding High School in 1986 and Boise State University in 1987, is a diesel mechanic at Trevar Kenworth, Inc., Boise.

## Prins-Aardema

**WENDELL** — Kristyn Prins and Don Aardema were married June 14 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was Donald Nic-huis. Pearl Koelmas was organist. Ryan Roberts was soloist. Other music performed included Florian Bokim on piano.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Prins, Wendell, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. Don Aardema, Jerome, and Ms. Alicia Ykema, Hanford, Calif.

Katy Prins, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Gayle DeKroyl, sister-in-law of the groom, Trish Aardema, sister of the groom, and Sandi Heida, cousin of the groom.

Ron Aardema, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Tim DeKroyl and Mike Aardema, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Rick Prins and Rob Prins, brothers of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Margaret Prins, Burdick, Calif., and Mrs. Arch Hidy, Sun Clemente, Calif., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Frans Aardema, Jerome, and Mrs. Harriet Ykema, Chino, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Holiday Inn.



Kristyn and Don Aardema

## Lehmann-Bopp

**TWIN FALLS** — Anne Lehmann exchanged wedding vows with Ronald P. Bopp June 25 in River Forest, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Lehmann, River Forest, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

K. Bopp, Twin Falls.

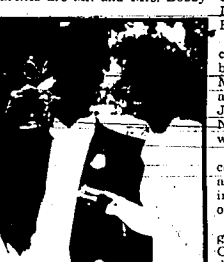
Dr. Lehmann officiated and Lisa, Margaret, Ruth, Amy and Gretchen Lehmann, sisters of the bride, sang.

Any Lehmann, River Forest, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Gretchen Lehmann, Janet Bahr, Lisa Brown and Susan Schlichting.

Richard Bopp, Las Vegas, Nev., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman included Mark Carrigan, Orem, Utah, and Andy Williams, Portland, John Robert Bopp, Carson City, Nev., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The newlyweds also were honored at a reception in Twin Falls July 9 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Both the bride and bridegroom graduated from Concordia College, Portland with bachelor's degrees. They will reside in Pocatello.



Anne and Ronald Bopp

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*The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry, and we sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.*

This month's registered bridal couples are:

August 12 1988 Loft Holloway John Holt	Tommy Adams Garth Turnipseed	August 26 1988 Clady Zambie John Coulson
Scott Wardell Scott Guthrie	May Ellifield James Wells	August 27 1988 Michelle Gibson Christopher Walker
August 13 1988 Shawna Ruvyn Matt Lamora	August 19 1988 Chaeleen Shedd Gary Srouder	Tori Seely Ken Volmer
Bocky Muffley David Skinner	August 20th 1988 Joanne Omatoad Steve Clayton	Donna Paterson Rick Holloway
Susan Duval Bryan Howerton	Loft Humbarger Chie Stanger	Joy Ashton Todd Felder
Leslie Stover Steve Nash		

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FOR THOSE

### Register

at the Office of Aging off Washington Street on the CSI Campus. No parking is available there. Use main entrance to CSI, park in that parking lot and walk West to registration area.

**REGISTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE**

so there will be an ample supply of the correct shirt sizes. A PARENT OR GUARDIAN MUST BE WITH YOU AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION.

### Fee: \$600

There will be shirts and free refreshments for all participants. Trophies will be awarded for the first three finishers (boy and girl) and youngest finishers. Ribbons for all finishers. In addition, there will be drawings for special prizes for all entrants. (You must be present to win).

**PLEASE ARRIVE 30 MINUTES EARLY FOR THE WALK!**

# Woman wants to rid herself of excess moral fiber

**DEAR ABBY:** My personal life is a mirror of my professional one. I spent 10 years being understanding, sympathetic and appropriate with the first man in my life.



**Abigail Van Buren**  
Dear Abby

His parting comment was: "You always not only did the right thing, but always in the right way at the right time."

I spent another seven years being patient, passionate, loving, understanding and appropriate with man No. 2, who had been previously married to a simple but nice "bitch" for 10 years, and fathered the three daughters I would love to have had. He departed saying, "Thanks for being so patient with me. You helped me realize how emotionally immature I really am. The problem has never been you; it's always been me."

About two years ago a friend of mine told me I needed to go to "bitch school" because being bitchy is the only way you win in this world. I was amused at the time.

I have finally fallen off the edge of cynicism and would now like to take an assertiveness program where I can learn to become a bitch. I want to learn how to use and abuse people and blame it on my own "immaturity."

I want to develop the skills to manipulate people like J.R. Ewing on "Dallas." I want to learn to creatively nag and gain sympathy through tears and feminine ploys.

I'm not talking about an assertiveness training program. I simply need to learn to get rid of all this moral fiber that has ruined my life. If you could help me locate a program where I could learn how to become a bitch, I'd be eternally grateful.

ME NO. 2

**ME NO. 2:** What's a Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines "bitch" as a "malicious, spiteful, domineering woman." If there are any educational programs for "bitchery," I've never heard of them, and if there were, I would not recommend them. People who use and abuse others and have no desire to attain maturity are both unattractive and miserable. The same goes for phonies who nag and try to gain sympathy through tears and feminine ploys.

Hang on to your moral fiber. You need to find a therapist who will help you see that your patience, honesty, loving, understanding — all the positive qualities you possess — are pluses. You must also learn why you always seem to become involved with the kind of men who do not appreciate those qualities.

The old saw, "Nice guys finish last," is not true — and the same can be said of nice girls.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I go out to eat, I never know how much to tip. When I ask my friends, they

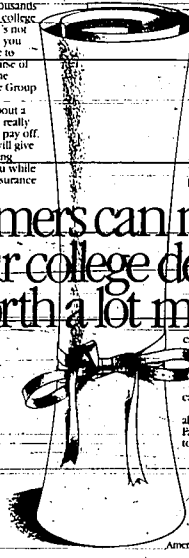
become annoyed. One said, "Why don't you write to Dear Abby?" O.K., now I've written. Can you please help me and others who may need some guidance in tipping?  
— EMBARRASSED IN PITTSBURGH

**DEAR EMBARRASSED:** In a bar or restaurant, tip the bartender 10 percent of the bill, the same for the cocktail waitress. Tip a buffet waitress 10 percent, and a cloakroom attendant should receive 50 cents to \$1 per coat. At a lunch counter, leave

the waitress 10 percent. But a person waiting tables receives 16 percent if she's good, and 20 percent if she's exceptionally good. Taxi drivers get 16 percent; a beautician is tipped 10 percent to 20 percent, depending on the amount of time and work involved. The shampoo person deserves \$1. Remember, do unto others as

you would have them do unto you: Many people are paid a minimum wage — which isn't very much — so they depend on their tips — your tips. P.S. I am aware that one might be served by a waiter instead of a waitress, so "waitperson" would apply to either or both, but it sounds so stilted, I just couldn't bring myself to use it.

If you spent thousands of dollars to get a college degree, but find it's not worth as much as you thought, we'd like to recommend a course of action. A call to the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies. We'll tell you about a company that can really make your degree pay off. A company that will give you the best training (we'll even pay you while you learn), best insurance



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Farmers can make your college degree worth a lot more.

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## CSI tour explores Idaho

**TWIN FALLS** — The next "Expiring Idaho" tour from the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department will be held Aug. 20.

The trip will include a guided tour of the historic Snake Creek Store and the 1900 Stricker home. Stops also include Milner Dam, which was completed in 1905, along with the old townsite of Milner. Other stops en route to the City of Rocks include Albion, which began as Marsh Basin in 1869. The community was renamed Albion in 1879 and it was the major stopping place on the Kipton Freight Road. In 1893 the Idaho Legislature authorized establishment of a teachers college and by 1902 the enrollment was 130 students.

Tour Guide Virginia Ricketts will also provide information on the first Hansen Bridge, which was completed in 1919, and the mining town of Springtown. It was located a half mile west of the bridge and was the best known of the mining towns in the Snake River Canyon during the

Idaho gold rush. By 1870, several hundred miners were located along the canyon. Springtown was actually located on both banks of the river, with a ferry connecting the two segments. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 270, or pre-register in the Taylor Building records office. The fee is \$25 and participants must furnish their own lunch.

## CSI reaches out to Mini-Cassia

**BURLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Outreach Center has moved to its new offices at 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, the former Methodist Church annex building.

The center was previously located in the Overland Shopping Center. Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Anyone wanting information on fall classes and registration can call 878-1400 or visit the new office.

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# Agri/Business

## Economic mirror

### Home prices, sales reflect conditions over U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Home prices and sales during the April-June period portray a booming economy on the West Coast, some cooling in the once red-hot North-east, resurgence in the Midwest and a hint of a turnaround in the Southwest.

The National Association of Realtors said three California metropolitan areas — Anaheim-Santa Ana, Los Angeles and San Francisco — posted the highest home appreciation rates in the country.

A 20.1 percent rise in prices from the second quarter of 1987 to the same period this year made the Anaheim-Santa Ana area the costliest housing market in the nation. Median home prices there were \$204,000.

Los Angeles, where prices rose 19.1 percent to a median of \$175,600, had the second highest appreciation rate, followed by San Francisco, with an increase of 15.5 percent to \$196,300.

"People just keep moving to California. Consequently, prices keep going up," said Mark Obrinsky, an economist with the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "Also, it's a diversified and growing economy... and there are a lot of middle and upper-income jobs."

Nationally, prices rose 3.4 percent to a median of \$88,900, meaning half of the houses sold for more and half for less.

"Housing is mirroring the economy virtually all over the country," said John A. Tuccillo, the Realtors' chief economist. "Where the economy is very, very good, we find that housing is very, very good... Likewise, where housing is weak, so is the economy."

Home prices in New York and the larger cities in New England remain among the nation's highest, but they have not been going up as fast as in previous years.

The year-to-year appreciation rate in New York was 4.9 percent to a median price of \$191,900; in Boston, 3.8 percent to \$182,000; in Hartford, 7.6 percent to \$169,000 and in Providence, 8.9 percent to \$130,000.

Appreciation rates were also higher than the national median in northern manufacturing cities, where prices are among the lowest in the United States. Buffalo, N.Y., had the fifth best appreciation rate in the country at 14.4 percent. Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich., all reported appreciation rates of 9.2 percent.

Tuccillo attributed the resurgence in the Midwest to the comeback in the manufacturing sector which is benefiting from strong export sales spurred by the devalued dollar.

The steepest declines in home prices from a year ago were in areas dependent on the oil industry. The median resale price fell 12.7 percent to \$65,900 in Oklahoma City, 10.2 percent to \$65,200 in San Antonio, Texas, and 6 percent to \$64,000 in Baton Rouge, La.

"The bad news is the oil price drop of a couple years ago is still having ramifications in real estate, but it's not new bad news," Obrinsky said, noting what may be early signs of improvement.

When compared with the first quarter of this year, home prices rose 6.5 percent in Houston and a little bit better than even, up 6.7 percent, in Oklahoma City.

Also, the pace of sales in Texas improved 8 percent between the first and second quarters, nearly as good as the national average.

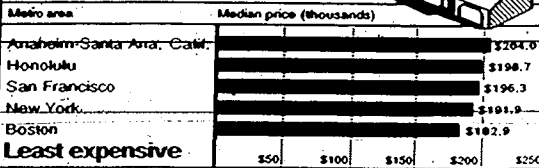
"I'm glad to see that, but it's not enough yet to say they've made the turn," Obrinsky said.

Nationally, the Realtors group said the resale pace of condominiums and single-family homes, spurred by

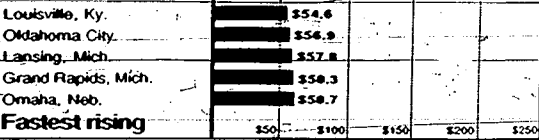
### House Prices

Results of a survey of 62 biggest U.S. metropolitan areas, April-June 1988

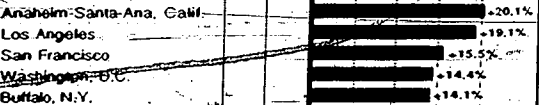
#### Most expensive



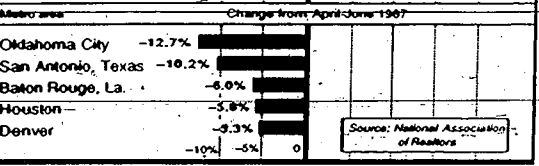
#### Least expensive



#### Fastest rising



#### Fastest declining



Source: National Association of Realtors  
AP/PA Lyons

## Development supporters out in force again

By DON KENDALL, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For generations, farm and political leaders have debated rural development and usually wound up being for it, much like the proverbial consensus that apple pie and motherhood are good and should be supported by all true Americans.

So it is not surprising that the 1988 political season brings another wave of dedication to rural development, including suggestions on how to make life on farms and in small towns easier and more beneficial to all concerned.

An idea of what rural development is all about can be had from recent testimony by two former secretaries of agriculture — John Block, a Republican who served in President Reagan's cabinet, and Bob Bergland, a Democrat who was secretary in the Carter administration.

Block's views on rural development were in his general statement last week in New Orleans at a Republican

agricultural platform hearing, and were intended to be partisan since he was helping mold the 1988 GOP platform.

Since he left the Agriculture Department's top post early in 1985, Block has been president of the National American Wholesale Grocers Association, Falls Church, Va.

Bergland is executive vice president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, the Washington-based umbrella group that represents about 1,000 rural power systems in 46 states.

It was in his NRECA capacity that Bergland appeared last month before a rural economy and family farming subcommittee of the Senate's Small Business Committee.

Both men described rural America and cited its place in the nation's economic and social fabric. Each made observations and suggestions regarding ways to aid rural development.

"The federal government can play an important role in helping to revitalize rural areas," Bergland said. See RURAL on Page D7

## Trade winds

Craig Ollinger is the new plant manager at Pet-Idaho Evaporated Milk in Buhl. Ollinger will oversee production and business operations at the facility, which employs 46 people and produces 1 million cases of evaporated milk annually.

Ollinger comes to Buhl from a Pet plant in Hannibal, Mo., where he served as production superintendent since 1985.

John Craner has been promoted to branch manager of Idaho First National Bank in Burley. Craner began working for Idaho First in 1979. Since 1985, he has served as assistant branch manager at the Burley office.



CRAIG OLLINGER  
Buhl plant manager

Steven Housel of Housel Construction in Ketchum was elected president of the Idaho Building Contractors Association.

The association represents over 800 residential, developer and commercial building firms and allied associate members in the construction industry.

Dennis Birrell of the Dale W. Quigley District Agency of Northwestern Mutual Life in Twin Falls has been awarded the Bronze Award Production Status. He earned the award, given to first-year insurance agents, in five months rather than the standard two.



DENNIS BIRRELL  
Earns award quickly

Donna D'Ambrs of Gooding's Farm Bureau Insurance Agency recently earned the Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow designation. To be eligible for this award, D'Ambrs completed a combination of classes in insurance and finance. The designation is conferred jointly by the

Life Underwriter Training Council and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

## Broadcaster loses his job at magazine

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Business Week said it fired its broadcast editor Friday for violating the magazine's code of ethics and possibly trading on advance knowledge of stocks mentioned in issues before they were released to the public.

S.G. Rudy, Ruderman, who had broadcast market and business news for Business Week since 1981, failed

to disclose to the magazine "all the (stock) trades he made and the full extent of his holdings" in accordance with the "ethics code," magazine spokeswoman Mary McGeachy said. McGraw-Hill Inc., Business Week's publisher, learned late Thursday from the New York Stock Exchange's surveillance unit that Ruderman "may have made four or five trades in 1988 involving stocks mentioned in the magazine's 'Inside Wall Street' column," McGeachy said.

The firing came a day after the first criminal charge was filed in the spreading scandal. A stock broker who had been fired by Merrill Lynch & Co. for suspicious trades was charged with mail-fraud Thursday, and his lawyer said he would plead guilty.

Seven employees of Business Week's printer also have lost their jobs, as have two brokers at two firms.

## New chicken resistant to avian leukosis

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's not a super chicken. It doesn't lay five-pound eggs or grow to the size of an ostrich.

But gene splicers at the Agriculture Department's Lansing, Mich., laboratory believe they have come up with a new strain of chicken that is resistant to one of the most common of barnyard diseases.

In an announcement, the USDA's research service said that by transferring new genes to chicken embryos, researchers appear to have given these birds and their offspring a genetically inherited resistance to avian leukosis virus, a disease that costs U.S. egg producers between \$50 million and \$100 million a year in reduced egg production and quality.

"These are the first transgenic chickens with

economic potential," said Lyman B. Crittenden, a USDA poultry geneticist, who conducted the chicken research with Michigan State University microbiologist Donald W. Salter.

Crittenden stressed that several more years of testing and experimentation are needed before the new chickens can be commercialized. But he said the gene-splicing techniques used to create the new poultry strain eventually could be used to create chickens with a variety of other improvements, including resistance to other viruses and diseases, and even improvements in weight and egg size.

The USDA's effort began in 1984, when Crittenden and Salter injected hundreds-of-day-old chicken embryos with genes that blocked the production of avian leukosis.

Only a few of these chickens, however, would later incorporate those new genes into their reproductive system, allowing them to pass their new resistance.

Over the next three years, the scientists tested well over 1,000 offspring of those embryos for signs of resistance, eventually isolating one hen with the inherited trait.

Although the new chicken strain represents a breakthrough in the field and is expected to be used by major commercial breeding houses, agriculture officials said they will not be seeking a patent for the new chicken.

Earlier this year, a patent given to Harvard scientists for an altered mouse created a stir among those opposed on ethical grounds to the patenting of animals.

USDA patent lawyers said that to avoid the same controversy, Crittenden and Salter's chicken would remain in the public domain.

## Farmers should prepare to request drought aid

TWIN FALLS — Farmers should prepare now to apply for drought and emergency livestock feed aid so they will be ready to show eligibility after pending legislation is enacted, according to Jim McLaughlin of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Congress is considering legislation that, if enacted, would authorize disaster payments for participating and nonparticipating farms which show crop losses of 35 percent or more. The legislation under consideration also includes provisions for disaster payments for all commercially grown crops.

"We probably won't have the details of drought assistance for several weeks," McLaughlin said, "but there are some things producers can do to help make sure they get the benefits of any new legislation."

"For example, appraisals and bin measurements will be made when necessary by ASCS on drought-damaged crops. Bin crops are destroyed or harvested to salvage for feed," McLaughlin said.

"Crop production evidence should be maintained for a crop sold or stored off the farm," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin said producers may have to leave representative strips for

appraisals if they are unable to wait for an ASCS appraisal.

Also, production records for non-program crops such as hay, beans and other commercial crops should be maintained for the current and previous years.

"The bottom line," McLaughlin said, "is don't destroy any evidence you may need later to prove your eligibility for benefits."

## Circle K delays start of controversial plan

The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A convenience store chain has postponed the start of a controversial health-benefits program that would deny coverage to employees with ailments related to drugs, alcohol or AIDS.

Circle K Corp. Chairman Karl Eller said the policy has been misunderstood and needs to be clarified. "We were and still are extremely concerned about continuing costs of medical insurance for employees," Eller said.

Under the plan, the Phoenix-based company said it would no longer pay for employees' medical care when the illness resulted from "personal lifestyle decisions" including the use of alcohol or drugs, self-inflicted injury or infection with acquired immune deficiency syndrome through any means other than a blood transfusion.

The new policy on medical benefits would affect 26,000 Circle K employees in 26 states.

Eller said the company's review of the policy would focus on clarification of language and of some conditional exclusions. He said the review should be completed by the end of the month.

Ed Buck, a homosexual who gained prominence last year by directing the campaign to recall then-Gov. Evan Mecham, said Thursday's announcement was "an excellent, excellent signal."

Buck met with Circle K officials Wednesday in an attempt to negotiate a change in the policy. He said the Circle K policy sets up a company as the judge of what lifestyle behavior the company will or will not pay for.

"That creates two problems," Buck said. "One is that the employee doesn't know whether he is covered in any given instance. The second is that it creates an administrative nightmare for the company in deciding on a case-by-case basis what claims it will pay for."

Buck said some segments of the gay and lesbian community had called for pickets and boycotts but he advised against it. Buck is to meet with company officials again Monday.



## Business Beat

### Final luncheon on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The last Fieldmen's Luncheon of the summer will be held at noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House, Blue Lakes Mall. Dr. Larry Robertson, director of University of Idaho Cooperative Extension District III, will speak on the wheat streak mosaic, barley yellow dwarf and fall grain planting. Roy Cordell of Chevron Chemical Co. will discuss killing potato vines using Diquat.

### Grazing seminar cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The Gus Hormay seminar on rest rotation grazing systems scheduled for Aug. 24 at the Holiday Inn has been cancelled. The seminar which was sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service has not been rescheduled.

### Lumber output, orders off

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments fell this past week in the 12 Western states. The Western Wood Products Association reported lumber production of 328 million board feet, down 18 million feet from the previous week. Orders for 311 million board feet were reported, down 28 million feet from the previous week. And shipments of 296 million board feet were reported, down 88 million feet from the previous week. All three figures were off substantially from the same week a year ago, when the association reported production of 441 million board feet, orders for 455 million feet and shipments of 399 million feet. The association reported production of about 12.3 billion board feet, orders for 12.3 billion feet and shipments of 12.2 billion feet for the first 31 weeks of the year, all down from the same time last year. Inventories of about 2 billion board feet were up 32 million feet from the previous week but down from about 2.2 billion feet last year. A woodworkers' strike has affected production this summer in Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

### Gould to sell Idaho division

CHICAGO (AP) — Gould Inc. has reached an agreement to sell its Semiconductor Division to California Micro Devices Corp. for about \$70 million, Gould announced Thursday.

Gould said that it was reducing the workforce at its suburban Rolling Meadows headquarters by 40 people, or about 30 percent, because of the Semiconductor sale and the previously announced divestiture of its Industrial Automation Systems Group. The sale of Semiconductor, based in Pocatello, Idaho, is subject to federal regulatory approval and is part of Gould's debt-reduction and stock-repurchase program announced in May, officials said. The sale is expected to go through within three months.

The Semiconductor Division, which employs about 1,600 people at Pocatello and at a packaging plant in the Philippines, had 1987 revenues of about \$100 million.

After selling the Semiconductor subsidiary, Gould's revenues are expected to be more than \$650 million, down from 1987 revenue of \$933.4 million. Its total worldwide employment will be more than 6,500.

The Semiconductor Division, known as American Microsystems Inc. when it was acquired by Gould in 1982, makes custom integrated circuits, among other products.

### Utilities delay merger date

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — PacifiCorp and Utah Power & Light Co. have agreed not to exercise their option to terminate their merger agreement until Nov. 1.

The original document, signed a year ago, provided that either company may terminate the agreement if the merger isn't effective by Friday. In Wednesday's agreement, the companies agree not to exercise that right until at least Nov. 1.

The merger was approved by shareholders of both companies in December, and has received authorization from the seven state regulatory commissions that must authorize it. The merger is pending before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. An administrative law judge, however, concluded the merger would be anti-competitive and has recommended that FERC deny it.

The merger has been approved by regulators in Utah, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Wyoming and Montana.

### M-K subsidiary wins jobs

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Boise, Idaho, company has been awarded a \$20.2 million contract to build the first phase of a Navy home port in Galveston, officials said.

The contract, awarded to National Projects Inc., a subsidiary of Morrison Knudsen Co., calls for construction of a 1,000-foot concrete wharf, associated dredges and development of the 55-acre site for erection of base buildings, Navy Lt. Cmdr. John M. Shrewsbury said.

The Navy base, which will be home to two guided missile frigates, two mine sweepers and a patrol boat, will be located on the eastern end of Galveston Island.

## Participants sought for market during Boise fair

BOISE — Idaho state agriculture officials are trying to locate farmers and other producers to participate in the farmer's market sponsored by the Idaho Department of Agriculture at this year's Western Idaho State Fair. The Western Idaho Fair Board has donated a large block of commercial space for a farmer's market and "show-me" garden where farmers and

producers of "Idaho-grown" products can sell their products directly to consumers at the fair.

"We've been trying to arrange some kind of a farmer's market in Idaho for the past two years," said Idaho Agriculture Director Dick Rush. "Our partnership with the Western Idaho State Fair is an opportunity for con-

sumers to purchase fresh Idaho-grown produce directly from the grower."

Rush said that his office has been contacting farmers and other producers to recruit them to participate in the farmer's market. So far, he has had inquiries from producers of Idaho peaches, pears, grapes, berries, chili peppers, melons, corn, and several other fresh produce. Any Idaho-grown product is eligible to be sold through the farmer's market, whether the product comes from Idaho's farmland or from someone's garden.

Rush said this year's event is a pilot program and, if successful, will be a regular feature of the Western Idaho State Fair. He also said that the model would also be used at other markets and events across the state. For more details call 334-3240.

## Rural

Continued from Page D6  
timize the rural economy," Bergland said. "However, such a role must be carefully thought through and executed. In particular, it is our experience that local development cannot be solved by large federal spending programs which lack local support." Bergland added: "Successful efforts must have a strong element of local commitment and initiative. The federal role should be limited to doing what only the federal government can do, or what it does best — making use of its regulatory authorities, developing standards, providing technical assistance, and, where needed, financing."

Bleck, who noted that about 25 percent of the U.S. population lives in rural areas, although only 9 percent are farm residents, said rural development "must be a high priority in the next Republican administration."

Some other points made by Bleck: • Rural areas must be integrated with the nation's overall economic health, and the business environment must be improved through the imple-

mentation of rural enterprise zones and other measures.

• The federal government should help retain rural workers by targeting more job training.

• All grants and formulas that allocate federal money to state and local areas "should be reviewed and changed if rural areas are not receiving their appropriate share."

• Federal funds for rural road and bridge improvements should be increased as part of an incentive program to get state and local governments to contribute more to help in this effort.

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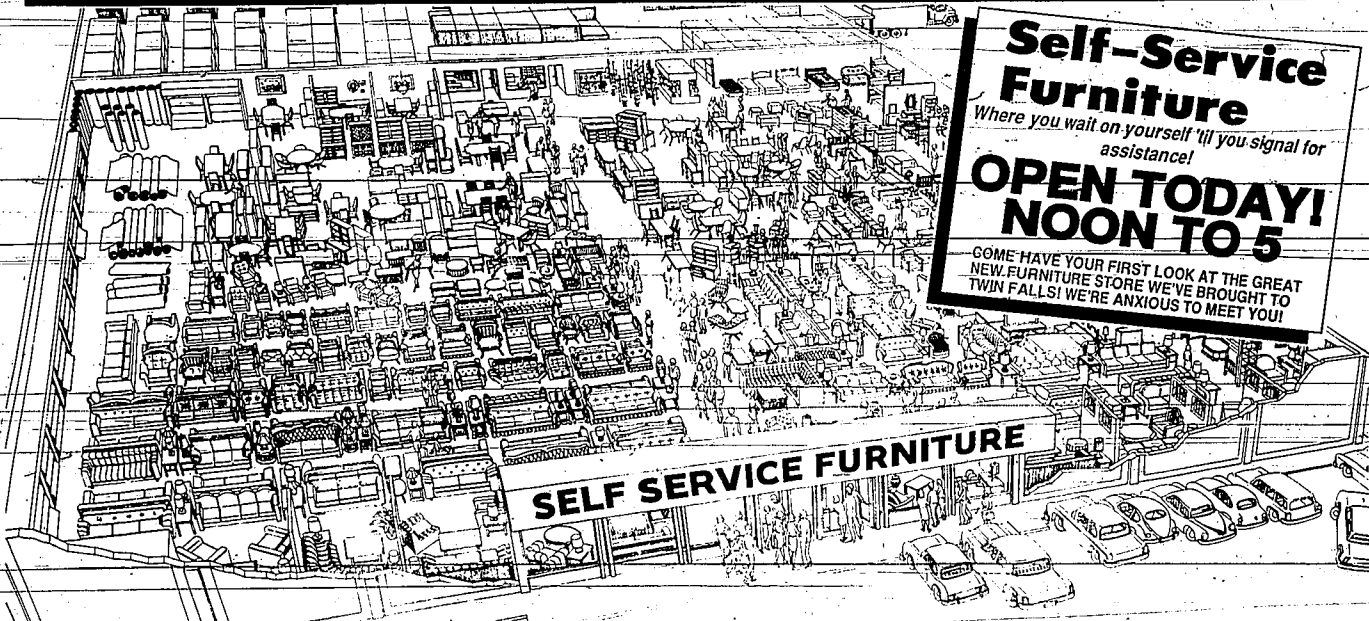
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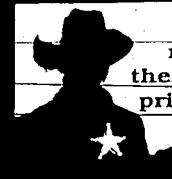
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