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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 11, 1988

Hodel promises new fire policy

The Associated Press

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — A review of National Park Service policy on fighting wildfires will lead to changes after this year's devastating fires in the West, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel said Saturday.

More on fires, policy — C1

"In light of what has happened, we recognize you simply fight every fire as hard as you can from the beginning," Hodel said to cheers from townspeople in the audience at a news conference here.

Fire suppression policies — in particular the Park Service "let burn" policy in which naturally-caused fires are not suppressed unless they threaten life or property — are being reviewed and will be changed "so we'll never see this situation again," Hodel said after a visit to the Old Faithful complex at Yellowstone National Park.

Hodel was accompanied on the tour by Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, Assistant Secretary of Defense William Taft IV and Gov. Ted Schwinden of Montana and Michael Sullivan of Wyoming.

Hodel is the ultimate boss of the Park Service, while Lyng is chief of the U.S. Forest Service, which has suffered substantial losses on national forest lands and is the principal firefighting agency against forest fires.

The cabinet-level officials will report to President Reagan either Monday or Tuesday on their findings, Hodel said.

Lyng called the tour "an experience I will never forget." "I didn't think I'd ever see anything quite like Mount St. Helens, but I did here," he told reporters at West Yellowstone after the tour.

Yellowstone rain helps firefighters

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Rain fell on Old Faithful and Yellowstone Lake Saturday, as high winds snapped tree branches and whipped up fires in other parts of Yellowstone National Park.

Winds fed the flames on the 229,400-acre North Fork fire and led to evacuations north and west of the park.

But in most areas of Yellowstone, "things didn't get quite as intense as they thought probably they would," said park spokeswoman Linda Miller.

About a quarter inch of rain fell in the Lake Yellowstone area, while scattered showers hit most of the southern half of the park. Fire information officials said puddles gathered in the roads and the rain quieted fire activity by increasing humidity in the area.

The storm moved south and east through Wyoming Saturday afternoon.

Spot fires came within a half-mile of the Mammoth complex, which includes Yellowstone headquarters, a hotel and restaurant and employee dormitories. The North Fork fire had grown by 7,400 acres by Saturday morning.

While the blaze burned on the southeast edge of the complex, firefighters hosed-down buildings with foam and set up a sprinkler system. Southwest and west winds blew up to 40 mph.

All entrances were closed Saturday and reporters were escorted through the park by convoy. "We're making sure people don't get into situations they can't get out of," explained spokeswoman Marty Tobias.

• See FIRES on Page A2



Andoy Lejardi loses his hat to a young performer prior to a show by Basque dancers

Fair ends with bang

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

FILER — After six months of feeding Ragdoll and dancing her around the barn to get her long and lean, all that remained was for Grant Hull to lead his prized porker into the auction arena and hope.

Grant, 13, a five-year 4-H veteran of raising blue-ribbon pigs, paraded the 240-pound brown, pink-bellied hog around the ring with a cane, so that admiring bidders could get a good look at her.

Grant and Ragdoll were among the participants in Saturday's fat stock sale, part of the winding end festivities of this year's record-setting Twin Falls County Fair.

He bought Ragdoll for around \$55 in March, when she weighed 40 pounds. He plans to use his profits for college.

Rodeo queen — B1 Fair results — C1

The pig brought a bid of \$1.15 a pound at the fat stock sale, which was short of the average \$1.30 other 4-H pigs had been bringing.

"That's not really good," Greg Hull, Grant's father said. "It was a good hog."

Nevertheless, Grant, like the balloons, the cotton candy, the rodeos, the face-contorting rides, the recording stars and the leaping-frog stand will be back for next year's fair.

"We're real pleased" with how this year's fair turned out, said fair manager Dan Peters. "Admissions and revenues are up."

This year was the first time in the fair's history that admissions topped 100,000, he said. By the end of Friday, more than \$6,000 had attended. Final figures were unavailable Saturday night.

The success was partly due to new features at the fair, including reduced costs for unlimited-ride tickets on Wednesday, a big-name singing group — Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers — and the backhoe rodeo, Peters said.

Reed Williams, whose Royal West Amusements provided rides and concession stands, said his company made 15 to 20 percent more money this year than ever before.

"Dan Peters tried a lot of new stuff and it seems to be working," Williams said. "It's always exciting to try something different."

Without innovative new activities, fairs would go

• See FAIR on Page A2

'There she is...' Miss America for 1989 named

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss Minnesota Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, a self-assured performer who wants to be a Harvard-trained lawyer, on Saturday became the first classical violinist to win the Miss America crown in a close contest that needed two polls of the judges.

Miss Carlson erupted in tears as her name was announced. She laughed and cried as she took her victory walk along the runway at Convention Hall.

The first runner-up was Miss Colorado Maya Walker,

Miss Indian America — A2

23, of Vail; the second runner-up was Miss Oklahoma Lori Lee Kelley, 23, of Clinton; the third runner-up was Miss California Marilee Sharleen Richards, 26, of San Francisco; and the fourth runner-up was Miss Alabama Jenny Lee Jackson, 21, of Auburn.

Miss Carlson, 22, of Anoka, is a senior at the prestigious Stanford University in California, majoring in organizational behavior. As part of her studies, she spent a

semester at Oxford University in England. She plans to attend Harvard Law School.

The 5-foot-9, 104-pound Miss Carlson impressed judges with a spirited violin piece titled "Gypsy Airs." The piece started slow and moving, then jumped into a splashy, fast-paced beat.

But getting her name from the judges was not easy. As television host Gary Collins walked to the judge's area in front of the stage to learn who had won, he was told there was a tie.

• See PAGEANT on Page A2

Teachers show bigotry, superstitions in survey

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — A high percentage of high school biology teachers profess superstitious beliefs and about one in four think some races of people are inherently more intelligent than others, according to a survey.

Also, about 19 percent of the teachers believe dinosaurs and humans lived at the same time, according to the national survey by two University of Texas at Arlington researchers that will be released this week. The Dallas Morning News reported in its Saturday edition.

Dr. Raymond Eric, associate professor of sociology at UTA, and Dr. Dana Dunn, assistant professor of sociology, mailed questionnaires to biology teachers to try to determine why some college students held pseudoscientific beliefs, a finding of a 1987 survey.

The two researchers sent a 12-page, 88-item questionnaire to about 400 teachers selected at random from a list of 600 provided by the National Science Teachers Association. They received 200 responses; the survey had a 5 percent margin of error.

Eric said he hoped the results would spur further research.

The results, when compared with an international study of high school students' biology knowledge, show "we're doing something very, very wrong in biology education," Ms. Dunn said. "I study this year by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement found U.S. students scoring no higher than eighth among 18 countries in the sciences and last in bi-

• See TEACHER on Page A2

Pope calls for end to apartheid

Los Angeles Times

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Embarking on a pilgrimage to five black-ruled southern African nations, Pope John Paul II on Saturday called economic sanctions acceptable as a last resort to end apartheid in white-ruled South Africa.

On his fourth visit to Africa, and the 39th foreign trip of his 10-year reign, the pope will see firsthand some of young Africa's triumphs and tragedies.

Before returning to Rome on Sept. 19, John Paul will pray in a dissimilar pair of Marxist states, prospering Zimbabwe and war-torn Mozambique; in two tiny kingdoms, Lesotho and Swaziland; and in diamond-rich Botswana, an African democratic model.

Contentious South Africa, whose commanding presence weighs heavily on its hostile black

neighbors elsewhere, is conspicuous by its absence from the papal itinerary.

Shuffle-dancing, flag-waving women in long cotton skirts and chanting, spear-waving folkloric dancers in grass skirts greeted John Paul here Saturday on a cool and cloudless afternoon. Gawking blacks and whites mixed amicably to cheer the pope as he rode to town along a route splashed by the purple blossoms of Jacaranda trees.

Under President Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe — the defiant British colony of Southern Rhodesia until 1980 — is Marxist, but measured, and its economy is highly advanced by African standards.

A white minority of about 100,000 in the nation of 8.4 million plays a dominant role in the business community, and Zimbabwe's manufacturing industry is

• See POPE on Page A2



Pope John Paul II stands by Zimbabwean President Mugabe

Miss Indian America hails from Fort Hall

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Bobette Wildcat of Fort Hall, Idaho, is the new Miss Indian America.

Ms. Wildcat, a Shoshone tribe member, received the title Friday night during the 1988 Miss Indian America pageant, being held in conjunction with the annual United Tribes Technical College International Powwow.

Theresa Benally, a Navajo from Keyenta, Ariz., was first runner-up. Second runner-up was Lona Ponds, a Umatilla from Pendleton, Okla. Third runner-up was Dawn Brave Eagle, an Oglala from Fort Thompson, S.D.

Ms. Ponds also won the talent competition. Le Anna Woposck, a Umatilla from Fort Duchesne, Utah, was named Miss Congeniality.

Ten contestants were vying for the title of Miss Indian America, who will travel nationwide during the next year visiting Indian and non-Indian communities.



BOBETTE WILDCAT
Shoshone Indian honored

David Gipp, a pageant board member, said the purpose of the visits is to promote understanding between Indian and non-Indian cultures.

Pageant

Continued from Page A1



GRETCHEN CARLSON
Named Miss America

In an effort to kill time, Collins nervously began making small talk with the contestants.

There was "a flurry of activity in the judge's box."

Pageant Director Leonard Horn, sitting next to the judges, tapped his

fingers on the edge of the stage as a discussion took place on what to do. Eventually, a second poll of the judges resulted in Miss Carlson taking the coveted rhinestone-studded headpiece.

After winning a preliminary talent competition earlier in the week, Miss Carlson termed parts of her performance "exquisite" but vowed to do even better on the final night. She has studied the violin for 17 years.

For her performance, the brown-eyed blonde wore a black velvet gown with a sweetheart neckline with dramatic green lame-puffed sleeves and pleated layered skirts.

Miss Carlson, who prides herself on being 100 percent Swedish, had taken special pains during the week to highlight her heritage. At the Miss America parade on Tuesday, her hair and dress were decorated with a traditional garland of flowers.

However, for the Evening gown competition, Miss Carlson chose a long-sleeved turquoise, beaded gown with a silver-beaded design on the bodice and back.

Pope

Continued from Page A1

one of the strongest in black-ruled Africa.

Greeting the pope at airport ceremonies Saturday, Mugabe told John Paul he hoped "your visit will add a little more weight to the pressures we are trying to exert on the Pretoria regime."

Mugabe strongly advocates sanctions but has backed away from imposing them unilaterally because of the severe economic toll they would take on Zimbabwe.

In a region where Roman Catholics are a small minority, the pope will stress "spiritual renewal at every level of the church," but as John Paul flew south Saturday he spoke mostly about South Africa in response to lengthy questioning in five languages by 70 reporters on the papal plane.

Economic sanctions are a political

Fires

Continued from Page A1

On Friday officials closed the Mammoth Hot Springs Inn, the last of the lodging facilities available in Yellowstone. The facility had been scheduled to remain open until Sept. 19.

Among those inspecting the damage at Yellowstone were Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng and Undersecretary of Defense William Howard Taft IV.

"We're here to listen and learn at this point. I think later in the day we may have something more to say, but

now we're here for a briefing," Hodel told reporters when the group arrived.

The group was briefed by fire command staffers at West Yellowstone, Mont., before heading to Old Faithful and a flyover of the fire-besieged towns of Cooke City and Silver Gate, Mont., at Yellowstone's northeastern edge.

The trio also held a citizens' meeting in Cody and visited the Crandall Fire Incident Center in the Shoshone National Forest, the command center for the portion of the 322,100-acre Clover Mist fire burning.

Fair

Continued from Page A1

out the back door, he said.

On Tuesday night, when the Gatlin Brothers performed, sales doubled, Williams said.

The act drew people from Burley and other parts of the Magic Valley who wouldn't have come otherwise.

Peters said the grandstand was about three-quarters full for the concert, which was above expectations. The fair made a \$5,000 profit from the night.

Because of that success, other big-name performers will be recruited in the future. Although Peters did not name any of the candidates, he said the fair board is already mulling over some groups.

However, he said the fair is planning to target a younger audience next year — between 13 and 28.

The fair board is considering extending next year's fair a day by starting on Labor Day, Peters said.

The fair will have new things and bring back features that worked this year, including the pig races.

"That's all they're talking about is the crazy pig races," Peters said.

"Fairs are the best entertainment bargain in the world," Williams said. "Where else can you take the whole family all day long and spend only \$40?"

Teacher

Continued from Page A1

The Texas researchers found what Eve called "racial bigotry" in responses to the survey statement: "Some races of people are more intelligent than others."

Twenty-six percent of the respondents said the statement was "definitely true" or "probably true," while 24 percent circled "inconclusive evidence."

Based on the survey responses, Eve said, "there's a sort of racism" that major cultural accomplishments, such as the Egyptian pyramids or Incan religious structures "couldn't have been built by stupid Indians; it had to be white Europeans or space gods."

Eve said 94 percent of those surveyed were white and 63 percent were male.

Central to the study — and most surprising to the researchers — was that biology teachers seemed to misunderstand "what science is all about," Eve said.

Given the statement, "Scientists seek facts, but sometimes the best they can do is theories," only 5 percent correctly answered "definitely false."

A theory is not an "educated guess," as many lay people believe, he said. Science is a systematic method of arriving at conclusions, or theories, using the facts as a basis, he said.

Today's weather

Slight chance of showers today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, partly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Winds west 10 to 25 mph today. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s.

Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, cool with partly cloudy skies and slight chance of showers. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 60. Lows tonight near 40. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s.

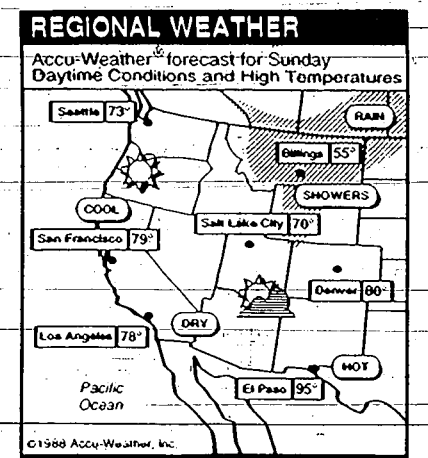
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Monday, continued cloudy and much cooler with scattered showers at times. Northerly winds 15 to 25 mph this afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the upper 40s. Probability of measurable rain decreasing to 30 percent by this morning and continuing through Monday.

Nevada — Cooler and breezy with a chance of mountain showers northeast today and east central Monday. Snow level 7,000 to 8,000 feet. Highs today upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Monday in the 60s and 70s east to the low and mid 70s west.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a shortwave trough is on the heels of a cold front that moved through western Idaho Saturday afternoon. The frontal passage produced strong winds in southern Idaho and rain in northern Idaho Saturday afternoon, but both were expected to decrease later as the system moved southeast through the state.

At last it rained. Lewiston picked up .07 inches and Sun Valley and Cranville each received .03 inches. Satellite photos showed the area of precipitation moving from Spokane southeast into the central mountains. The last rainfall in Lewiston was Aug. 16. Grangeville Aug. 14 and Sun Valley Aug. 13.

Northwest winds in southern Idaho were blowing steadily at 20 mph, with frequent gusts up to 40 mph. The winds caused dust storms resulting in reduced visibilities to 4 miles in Bur-



ley, Pocatello and Idaho falls, and 5 miles visibility in Malad and Mountain Home, with remaining stations in northern Idaho reporting blowing dust.

Temperatures ran about 20 degrees cooler than Friday, with highs mostly in the 60s. The warmest Saturday afternoon location was Idaho Falls at 67 degrees with gusty winds to 40 mph. Grangeville had the coolest afternoon temperature — 45 degrees under rainy skies.

The agricultural weather outlook for southern Idaho shows fair conditions for field work and having expected today and Monday due to windy conditions and cool temperatures. Localized

poor conditions in the east from scattered showers with local amounts up to two tenths of an inch. Good conditions returning by Tuesday and continuing through Thursday. Evaporation rates will be normal through Monday except below normal near showers.

The extended weather outlook for southern Idaho shows a warming trend Tuesday through Thursday. Fair. Highs Tuesday in the upper 60s to upper 70s warming to the mid 70s to mid 80s by Thursday. Lows in the upper 30s to around 50.

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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

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Financially Speaking

James R. Love, L.U.T.C.F.

HOUSE NUMBERS

Anyone who is buying a home or refinancing one already owned knows that comparing mortgages is a number-crunching affair. Does one go with a fixed-rate loan, or an adjustable-rate mortgage? How much can be saved in interest payments if a fifteen-year term is chosen in favor of a thirty year mortgage? How do two or three different fixed-rate mortgages compare when one factors in points and closing costs? How do two different adjustable-rate mortgages compare when differing caps are applied? These are all questions that can be answered quickly and precisely with the aid of the correct mortgage selection software. Using a computer to make complex financial decisions is becoming commonplace. When so many thousands of dollars are at stake, there is no room for miscalculation. It's always wise to look at all the aspects of the situation before investing money, whether in a home or business property or in an income producing situation. Your accountant can help you determine how best to proceed. For financial planning and investments consult PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC., in the First Interstate Bank Bldg. Stop in or call 734-4545 for a convenient appointment. James R. Love, L.U.T.C.F.

Mortgage selection software can also take federal income tax deductions into account when comparing mortgages.

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Both sides in lottery issue prepare for polls on Nov. 8

BOISE (AP) — Both sides in Idaho's lottery debate are trying to leave nothing to chance as they prepare for the big payoff at the polling booth on Nov. 8.

The lottery faces say the debate is only the latest wrangling over an issue as old as Idaho's free-wheeling mining camps of the 1890s. Proponents say it's nothing of the kind.

Backers contend a lottery would be a socially harmless, no-risk source of funds for the state. But opponents fear it would spur the kind of gambling fever that gripped Idaho back when roulette wheels clicked and slot machines rattled in the state.

Idahoans approved a lottery initiative in 1986 by a vote of 226,134 to 163,338, or about a 60 percent majority. But the measure was blocked in the courts. In 1987, the Legislature agreed to place on the ballot a constitutional change that would lift the ban on the lottery. Idahoans will vote in November on that amendment.

The lottery is not the same as games of chance such as blackjack or slot machines, contends Sen.

Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, who sponsored the legislation to create the lottery.

"Gambling is a master of trying to play the odds," Blackbird said. "The chance of winning the Lottery run one in several million and participants may only spend a dollar or two for lottery tickets."

Blackbird's legislation actually makes Idaho's gambling laws more stringent, he said.

But Randy Furniss, executive director of Consider, an anti-lottery group, said a lottery is very much a form of gambling and creates the same negative social effects.

Furniss cites statistics that property crimes increase on an average of 3 percent after a lottery is introduced in a state. Reliance on welfare programs such as food stamps rises, he says.

The lottery is "a venture whereby the state is going to ask its people to participate in a game that they have to lose in order for one person to win," Furniss said.

The anti-lottery group's major shot is emotional, Blackbird said. "It claims that only the poor play the lottery, that it's taking away

money for milk and bread, which is untrue.

"The most regressive tax on the poor is the sales tax on food. But they haven't taken that off yet," he said.

In six years, Washington state has profited by \$34 million from Idahoans crossing the border to buy lottery tickets, Blackbird said. Oregon has brought in \$3 million in Idaho money in three years.

"We're looking at \$6 million a year in those two areas," he said. Idaho can expect between \$8 million and \$30 million in annual revenues from the lottery, he said, and half the take would go to the Permanent Building Fund, the other 50 percent to the public schools.

At the lowest figure of \$8 million, \$4 million would still be available for education, Blackbird said. Under a court order with a December deadline, Idaho's counties must move juvenile prisoners to separate jail facilities from those used for adults. Blackbird said the lottery income would go a long way to providing money for those new jail cells that county officials admit currently is not available.

Coeur d'Alene gains approval of grant to develop Silver Lake Mall

WASHINGTON (AP) — After waiting a year, the city of Coeur d'Alene has finally gained approval of a grant to develop the Silver Lake Mall.

Thanks to prodding from Idaho Senator Jim McClure, a Department of Commerce official has approved an \$850,000 economic development grant that will be used to provide traffic access and control for the mall, and to install sewer and water systems for the \$1.7 million project.

Orson Swindle, assistant secretary for economic development for the Department of Commerce, made the decision Friday, following an inquiry from McClure's office about the status of the grant.

"This might have been one they'd of let fall through the cracks, but sometimes a phone call is all it takes," McClure said.

The staffs of McClure, Idaho Senator Steve Symms and First District Representative Larry Craig, have worked together to help the city obtain the grant.

The money is awarded under the Economic Development Agency's Public Works Program.

EDA officials said the money should be available as soon as city officials sign the required paperwork. Developers have already broken ground for the mall, which was originally proposed under the name Hanley Mall. The project is expected to be completed by next fall.

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Spokane judge rules boy will not be tried as adult

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy police describe as a Neo-Nazi "skinhead" will not be tried as an adult for attempted murder and malicious harassment in connection with a knife attack on a black man, a judge has ruled.

The ruling means the youth faces the possibility of two years in a juvenile facility if convicted in Juvenile Court instead of as much as 20 years in prison.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Harold Clarke heard three

hours of testimony Friday before ruling that the youth doesn't meet criteria to be tried as an adult.

The teen-age boy and his companion, Bill Worl, 24, were arrested after Ray Hill, 29, was repeatedly slashed with a knife July 30 in a parking lot outside a grocery store. Authorities said the two shaven-headed youths made racial remarks during the attack.

Worl is awaiting trial in Superior Court on identical charges of attempted first-degree murder and ma-

licious harassment.

Police Detective Bruce Nelson testified at Friday's hearing that an investigation concluded the teen-ager sat on Hill while Worl slashed the victim with a knife.

Wounds in the victim's left arm were severely damaged in the attack, which police said was unprovoked. The two defendants were arrested at the teen-ager's home.

Deputy Prosecutor Norris Barnhill had sought to have the 17-year-old

tried as an adult. "Those are acts of an adult, not acts of a 12- or 13-year-old," he argued.

If convicted in Juvenile Court, the youth would face two to 2½ years in custody unless the sentencing judge determines the case involved a "manifest injustice." Such a finding could keep the defendant in custody until he turns 21.

If convicted of the same charges as an adult, the youth could have been sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

Single-engine plane crashes on takeoff

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — A plane with four Provo, Utah, residents aboard crashed on takeoff from an airport here Saturday, authorities said.

Lander County Sheriff Stephen Bishop said all four survived the 11:39 a.m. crash, but he's unsure of the extent of their injuries.

Emergency personnel said they were flown to University Medical Center in Salt Lake City and at least two suffered multiple fractures.

The names of the pilot and passengers were not immediately released. Three apparently were from the same family, while the relationship of the fourth was unknown.

Bishop said the Cessna 172 was en route from Provo to Sacramento, Calif., when it made a refueling stop at the Battle Mountain airport.

The sheriff said the single-engine plane crashed on takeoff within a mile of the airport. The plane received major damage.

Bishop said he discussed the crash with the pilot, but declined to reveal what the pilot told him or to speculate on the cause of the crash.

"I would say, definitely, they're lucky to escape with their lives," he said.

The case has been turned over to the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board.

Battle Mountain is located about 230 miles east of Reno, Nev.

PUC plans to expand investigation

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission plans to expand its investigation of rail line abandonments to include a proposal by Burlington-Northern Railroad to drop several branch lines that run, at least partially, through northern Idaho.

The announcement comes one day after the PUC announced an investigation of five Idaho branch lines that Union Pacific Railroad may attempt to abandon.

Burlington-Northern recently announced it may seek within three years to abandon its Camas Prairie, Coeur d'Alene and Fallon branches.

The Camas and Coeur d'Alene branches run in Idaho, while the Fal-

lon branch runs from Fallon, Wash., to Moscow, with about one mile in Idaho.

The Idaho PUC does not have the power to approve or disapprove rail line abandonments, but represents the people of Idaho to assure the abandonments are in the public interest.

The PUC plans to determine whether the abandonments would adversely affect the areas they serve, impair access of communities to goods or services, and whether the lines are potentially profitable.


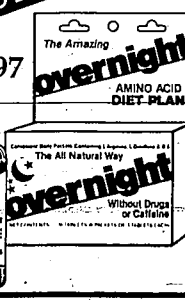
"The ICC proceedings move very quickly," the PUC said in ordering the investigations. "A protester or

commenter may not have sufficient time to prepare an adequate response to meet the ICC's time limits."

The railroad's notice of intent to abandon may precede the actual abandonment by as few as 15 days.

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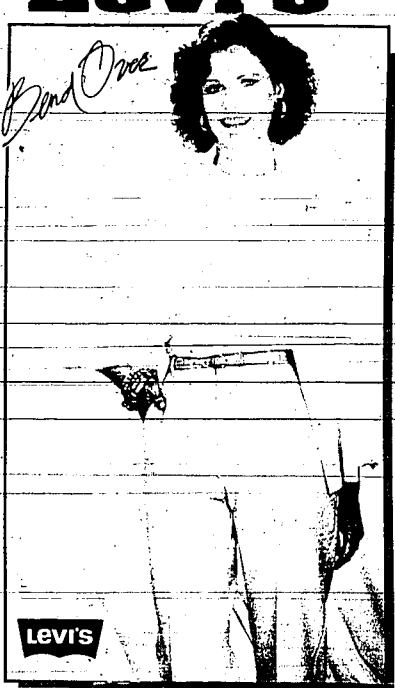
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Fire policy opens way for political attacks

The fires which have devastated Yellowstone Park are still raging, but already the politicians are lining up to gain credit for what looks like the coming human sacrifices which will now be demanded in the federal agencies responsible for the park's management.

The latest to participate in this agency bashing is Gov. Cecil Andrus, who blasted the Park Service's "let it burn" policy on national television late last week.

Others have already called for the sacking of the Park Service director, and as the economic toll of the fires begins to mount, you can be sure there will be more such demands for a scapegoat.

It is already obvious that one result of the fires will be at least some revision of the burn policy, which allows some fire to burn as a part of nature's way of rejuvenating the forest's eco-system.

But such a policy, which makes sense in ecological terms, is clearly going to have to be adapted in national parks, where people want to visit for their traditional scenic beauty. That traditional picture is of "purple mountains majesty," not of hundreds of thousands of acres of charred woodland and mountainsides.

So parks like Yellowstone are caught between the image people have of what they should be and the natural cycles of their growth and rejuvenation, between being "tree museums" and changing, evolving natural environments of which fire is a part.

This summer, the spark was lit. Exceedingly dry weather, horrendous winds, steep and inaccessible terrain, multiple fires in the West and limited crews all combined to create a fire situation which got out of control and pushed fire-fighting capacities beyond the resources available.

Several small fires suddenly became so big that no control would work effectively. It is only by luck and perhaps divine intervention that more has not been lost.

Wildlands management in America is not a static field and there are sure to be ecological benefits from the fires.

Within a few years, the land will turn verdant and there will be an upsurge in animal populations. It is nature's way. Recognizing the potential for study, forest ecologists these past weeks have moved ahead of the fires, taking inventory for before and after comparisons.

But there will be dislocation in the meantime. Tourism in the region will suffer, although probably not more than temporarily. So will dependent businesses like motels, restaurants and guide services.

Such folks already have powerful lobbies which rarely miss a trick to advance their special causes.

Unfortunately, they will find eager allies in some politicians, who already enjoy thumping on ecologists and environmentalists.

Put simply, constituents vote. Trees and ground squirrels don't.

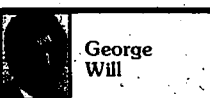
We don't need televised debates

WASHINGTON — The raw excitement of summer are yielding to the yet rarer ones of autumn as the presidential campaign careers lickety-split and right on schedule into a familiar cui-de-sac: a debate of sorts, about debates of sorts. Is this trip necessary? It is inevitable. It is not beneficial.

There will be only two too many debates this year. That is, there will be only two, as George Bush insisted, rather than the four that Michael Dukakis hankered for. By his hankering, he sent a subliminal message: Watch me, I am the Oakland Athletics of debaters.

Bush, following the rule that you should hang a lantern on your problem rather than try to hide it, has been happy to play the hapless fellow, the Oakland Braves of debaters. His campaign has speculated it would be best for him if the debates occurred during the Olympics and World Series so they would not have the nation's undivided attention. And the last one should occur well before Election Day so Bush will have time to recover from any rhetorical pratfall, any self-inflicted Pearl Harbor. So now he stands to look surprisingly good if even a few of his sentences parse — by no means a certainty.

This Republic prospered from the presidency of Washington through that of Eisenhower without presidential debates, and there was, merciful-



George Will

ly, a 16-year hiatus between the first set (1960) and the second. So why, aside from the fact that television exists, do we have debates?

In a fascinating volume of essays, "Presidential Debates: 1988 and Beyond," the editor, Joel L. Swerdlow, says that neither in democratic theory nor in practice were debates between candidates considered important, until recently. He notes that debates were defined as aspects of legislative deliberations, not as instruments of mass persuasion or electoral campaigning. The Lincoln-Douglas debates in the 1858 senatorial campaign were the first in an election of national significance and they did not inaugurate an era of debates.

It is said in defense of debates that because they last longer than 30 seconds they at least counter the trend toward trivializing compression in political discourse in this age of "sound bites." The trend is deplorable. But so are debates which, being incoherently episodic, are part of the problem.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a contrib-

utor to the Swerdlow volume, notes that voters have voted with their television dials, emphatically rejecting long-nowadays more than 60 second-political evenings. On Sept. 22, 1964, they gave a landslide victory to "Peyton Place" and "Peticoat Junction" over a conversation between Eisenhower and Goldwater. On Nov. 4, 1978, they chose "Jaws" over Roger Mudd's interview with Ted Kennedy. In 1960, viewership fell sharply for the fourth and final Kennedy-Nixon debate.

Broadcasting, says Jamieson, has brought a steady decrease in the length of political messages. The 30-minute speeches that reached the nation's Motorolas in the 1940s were standard fare by 1962, the year of America's first telecast presidential campaign.

By 1956, the five-minute speech and spot were edging out the longer speech. In 1964, the five-minute speech gave way to the 30-second spot and then the 30-second spot. In a wired nation, the political imperative is "survival of the briefest."

Debates reflect this. They are tossed salads of brevity. Here is a question hurled, like a high, inside fastball, at Mondale's head in the 1984 debate in which the format gave him 160 seconds to answer: "Do you accept the conventional wisdom that Eastern Europe is a Soviet sphere of influence? And if you do, what could

a Mondale administration realistically do to help the people of Eastern Europe to achieve the human rights that were guaranteed to them as a result of a Helsinki Accords?" Asking the question takes

15 seconds, equal to 10 percent of the time allotted to an answer. Because neither side is ever sufficiently confident to relish the thrust and parry of real debates, our debaters are, inevitably, parallel press conferences.

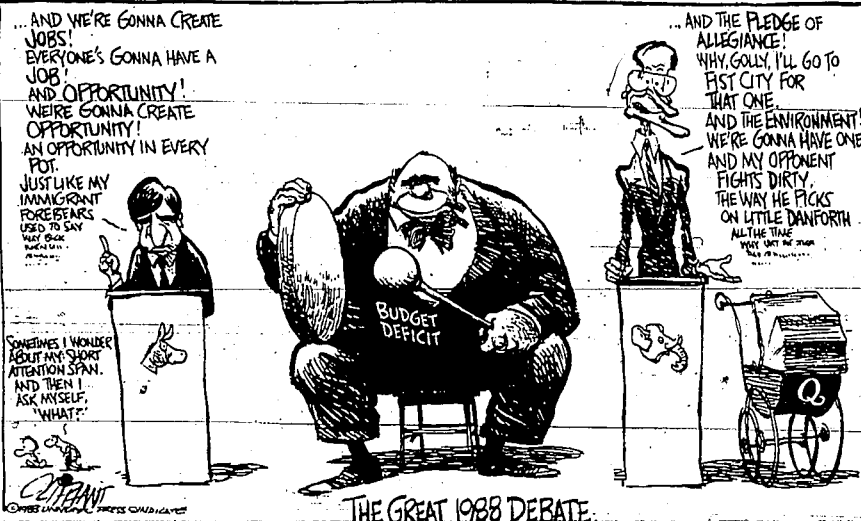
They test skills unrelated to the real tasks of governance. Presidential press conferences, wisely de-emphasized by Reagan, are similarly overrated as useful events.

Debates are supposed to test a candidate's ability to "think on his feet." But debates are primarily the regulation of market-tested paragraphs. Reflexes, not thinking, are crucial.

Anyway, who wants a President thinking on his feet? The presidency is not a solo act. Successful Presidents surround themselves with specialized talents and act in concert with them.

This year's debates will be bracketed by sound and fury — the hype before and the spin doctors after — and will signify the institutionalization of yet another idea that diminishes our politics.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



Letters/ Hunting rights, levy vote draw comment

Be sure to submit hunting petitions

We wrote Aug. 12 about getting petitions signed showing we, the people of Idaho, want a vote on this issue of off-reservation hunting rights for the Duck Valley Indians in the South Hills.

We have gathered over 2,000 signatures. We are sending copies to the Governor and to Mr. Dick Hansen, Chairman of the Fish and Game Commission, Fish and Game Building, 500 S. Walnut, Boise, Id. 83712.

These petitions have spread out better than our greatest hopes! We are asking anyone with some we haven't collected please send all you can find to Mr. Dick Hansen or a Fish and Game office near you. Let's fill their mailbags this September. Many thanks to all that have helped.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE BOHRN
RAY FABELA
Twin Falls

Misconceptions fuel hunt debate

This is in response to your Aug. 11, 1988, news article concerning the aboriginal hunting and fishing rights of the Western Shoshone people in reference to the 1863 Treaty of Peace and Friendship signed by the United States and the Shoshone.

In my opinion and I agree with you, there is numerous misconception and lack of communication when it comes to Indian and non-Indian relationships regarding treaty rights and other stipulations mentioned in the legal document.

On Jan. 4, 1988, Judge Bruce Thompson signed a stipulated order preliminary enjoining the Nevada Department of Wildlife from enforcing Nevada Fish and Game laws against the Western Shoshone Indians.

It is a carefully negotiated agreement which protects the interest of both the Shoshone and the State of Nevada and certain areas are designated for hunting and fishing.

To implement the plan, a Western Shoshone Wildlife Commission was established to insure that Shoshone members comply with certain provisions outlined in the requirements.

The agreement requires wildlife to be reported as soon as possible on game taken and violations of the game laws may result in jail, fines, and loss of hunting and fishing privileges.

Conservation is still the keynote and the Western Shoshone only hunt what is needed and game is never wasted nor like the big game trophy seekers.

On Oct. 1-3, 1988, the Shoshone people are planning a meeting in Ruby Valley, Nev., at the Neffs Ranch to commemorate the signing of the treaty which took place about one hundred twenty-five years ago.

This anniversary is an opportunity of the Western Shoshone to celebrate their roots in the beautiful Ruby Valley near the birthplace where the historical site occurred and the opportunity to non-tribal members to gain a better understanding of our beliefs, lifestyles, and rights.

The enclosed pamphlet with the history of the Western Shoshone and planned event shows that you will be introduced to our way of life and to our reverence for our land.

We hope at this gathering, through the way of education process,

non-tribal members would understand our way of life and recognize the moral and legal responsibilities and begin to honor the "Treaty of Ruby Valley."

Thank you for this opportunity and if you need further information which may gap the communication barrier between societies, write to the following address.

LARRY PIPHERO
P. O. Box 484
Elko, Nev. 89801

CSI approached voters thoughtlessly

After reading the article on the landslide vote against the CSI levy in Wednesday's edition of The Times-News, I felt the urge to make several points a little clearer.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer was quoted, "Voters are saying, at this time, we need to hold the line."

The real truth of the matter is that the voters who stood in those long lines were there because they felt that a 7 million dollar levy decreased more than twice as much as a couple of weeks to be considered.

The people were irritated and disgusted with Mr. Meyerhoeffer's tactics to try to slide something by the community. Thousands of voters took productive time away from their work and families, to send a loud and clear message to Mr. Meyerhoeffer.

The arrangements to handle the vote were far less than adequate and poorly handled. The only evidence of any effort was the added poll at the CSI campus, mainly to accommodate the obvious "pro levy" people.

No effort was made to help accommodate the people who had less available time; mainly the farmers who were busy with their bean harvest and third cutting hay.

I suspect that had it been possible for the farmers to vote, it would have been even more embarrassing for Mr. Meyerhoeffer, since they bear the largest brunt of the property tax load.

Mr. Meyerhoeffer, did you waste our money by hiring an out of town consulting firm to advise you on how to trick your own community?

You also cheated your students and faculty by failing to come up with a legitimate, well planned, and fair proposal which the community most likely would have backed.

I would like to personally thank the people of Magic Valley for getting involved with these issues that do make a difference. We truly have a great community.

RICHARD LOHMAN
Twin Falls

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.

Environment has finally become a hot issue again

The environment is back in the headlines. Why has it been away so long? The Midwest is drying up, garbage is washing ashore on the East Coast, and the ozone layer that moderates global temperatures is thinning at a fearful rate.

The two candidates in this fall's presidential election have even begun to suggest that ecological concerns will make it on to their priority issues agendas. But the prob-

Ronald Reagan, presumably because they preferred his positions on other issues.

Once elected, President Reagan could hardly have been expected to embrace the agenda of the Sierra Club, which in 1984 endorsed his opponent. The president did not disappoint. Whether because he believed a conservation program to be somehow inconsistent with the tenets of his conservative philosophy, or because he misunder-

Douglas P. Wheeler

lems now making headlines have been building for a long time. Why did the nation tune out the environmental issue for almost a decade?

As a veteran of the environmental wars — with some prominent battle scars to show for it — I think that much of the answer is in the environmental movement's own mistakes:

To make sure that environmental issues don't fade off the scope of public concerns again, the environmental community will have to mend its ways. Specifically, it needs to: 1) eschew alarmist rhetoric; 2) enlist support from progressive politicians regardless of party; 3) narrow its agenda to manageable proportions; and 4) lend its help to the development of compromises even if its final objectives cannot be immediately attained.

Of course, another part of the explanation for the pallid state of environmental oratory in the presidential campaigns of the '80s is that, especially in national elections, voters cast their ballots for candidates whose positions on a broad range of issues most nearly resemble an "ideal mix."

Thus, millions of voters who would otherwise describe themselves to pollsters as environmentalists have voted faithfully for

stood the breadth of the pro-environmental consensus, the president set out to eviscerate the hard-won gains of the 1970s.

It did not matter that many of these, like creation of the Environmental Protection Agency and passage of the National Environmental Policy Act, bore the imprimatur of earlier Republican administrations.

By appointing administrators who were insensitive to environmental goals, or incompetent, or both; by seeking to relax enforcement of existing regulations; and by attempting to weaken on-going programs, the president sent a very clear signal.

The Sierra Club and other organizations sounded the direct-mail alarm, and membership in the club more than doubled. It can be said of the Reagan administration that its obstinacy on environmental issues is more responsible than any other single factor for the organized environmental movement's current strength.

But having successfully fought the administration to a standstill over its plans to dismantle the environmental infrastructure, however, the environmental community must be held at least partially responsible for the stagnation that prevails. A more effective Clean Air Act has been

Highway 95 deserves some respect, not 'goat trail' epithet

U.S. Highway 95 bashing has been in vogue for a long time. Governor Cecil Andrus still calls it the "goat trail." Congressman Larry Craig tells how he fought the "anti Highway 95" bias when he was a state senator. Even though I don't know of such road enemies, I agree that it's hard to find someone who will say a good public word about "95."

From the Canadian border to the Oregon line, this venerable stretch of highway winds through Idaho for 639 miles. Most of the route is mountainous. Construction does not come cheap. Yet, our record of improvements to this road has not been properly acknowledged.

Highway 95 is not one road, but a mélange of connecting pieces which have been built and rebuilt over a period of 50 years. Some of these sections of highway are excellent—others could charitably be described as mediocre. Overall, this highway is much faster and safer than it was two or three decades ago.

US 95 is part of our state primary highway system. Out of all the funds available in that category, Highway 95 has received 38% over the last 12 years, even though it comprises only 20% of the primary system.

As for the future, the state six year plan calls for spending 49% of its primary money on this road. Combining 12 past and 6 future years, the state will spend \$1.89 billion on Highway 95 out of \$4.61 billion for all the primary system. Other primary roads will receive less than half the expenditures per mile than our much-maligned north-south artery.

I believe nearly all Idahoans can see the value in an excellent north-south road. Of course, those of us who are served daily by the route are bigger boosters for it than those who are not frequently affected.

Andrus had an innovative idea in the late 1960's when he was a state Senator. He proposed amending the state constitution to allow revenue bonds to be sold for a massive rebuilding of the road. This was to be paid back from tolls.

It was contended that \$30 million would have done the job then. I voted for the scheme, but it failed. Perhaps the tolls would have been impractical. In any case, the Governor deserves credit for making "95" a priority subject.

Phil Batt

Our congressional delegation, notably Symms and Craig, are advocating federal emphasis on such primary routes when the interstate program expires next year.

I wish them luck. That would solve the problem once and for all. I don't believe, however, that freeway type construction is advisable or practical for this route. The environmental

consequences would be enormous and even optimistic traffic projections could not justify the \$2 billion cost. Some of Idaho's most colorful towns would be paved over.


In the meantime, we have a pretty good road; we're going to have a much better road and everyone's pulling together to maximize the effort.

It's been reported that potential tourists stay away from Idaho when they hear reports that we have sub-

standard roads. Let's not aggravate that situation by excessive bemoaning of what has been, and is, a

gigantic effort. It's time to bury the "goat trail" epithet and give US Highway 95 the respect it deserves.

Phil Batt, Wilder, is a former state senator and Idaho Lieutenant Governor.



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Wheeler

Continued from Page A4
first priority of environmental advocates throughout the Reagan years, but no bill has yet reached the president's desk.

Nor has there been substantial progress in reducing indoor air pollution, protecting increasingly vulnerable groundwater supplies, curtailing the threat of pesticide misuse, cleaning up toxic waste dumps, preventing degradation of wildlife refuges and national parks, curtailing soil erosion, protecting dwindling wetlands, safely disposing of toxic and nuclear wastes, or tempering the adverse effects of urban sprawl.

To be sure, environmentalists cannot have been expected to make headway on each of these increasingly complex issues in the face of strong opposition from the Reagan administration on nearly every front. Even leaders of the environmental movement suggest that progress has not been ideal.

Shortly after joining the staff of the Sierra Club as executive director, I received a call from one of its members, a Republican state legislator who in 1984 had lost a race for the U.S. Senate. He complained about not getting even a chance to seek the club's endorsement.

Although procedures of the club's political action committee require that all candidates be interviewed as part of the endorsement process, there is all too often an assumption that interviews with Republicans serve only to affirm the weakness of their environmental records and are a waste of time. As it happens, the man who called me possessed a record that was certainly worthy of consideration.

Such actions undermine environmentalists' efforts to build bipartisan support for legislative initiatives. It was my unhappy duty on one occasion to confront a group of moderate House Republicans whose support was needed on acid rain and Superfund bills.

Each could point to the club's recent endorsement of a Democratic opponent notwithstanding the Republicans' proven fealty. Although there are a few exceptions, there is at present little real incentive for Republican support of environmental legislation.

Douglas P. Wheeler is a vice president of the Conservation Foundation and former executive director of the Sierra Club.

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The Paris

Court's balance depends on election

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At stake in the voters' choice between George Bush and Michael Dukakis in November is the delicate balance between liberal and conservative justices that has set the Supreme Court's ideological course in recent years.

When the next president takes office, the three oldest and most liberal justices on the nine-member high court will be over 80.

The average age of the court's liberal wing will be a bit over 77. The average age of its conservative bloc will be 69.

Bush almost certainly would appoint for more conservative justices as president than Dukakis would.

Analysis

Four years ago, there were predictions that Reagan would have the chance to decide the future of an aging Supreme Court for generations to come, but things didn't work out that way.

There is no question that the court is younger and more conservative than it was at the start of Reagan's second term. But liberal justices still exert critical influence, and Reagan's opportunity to turn the court into a conservative stronghold has passed.

In this election year, however, predictions of sweeping changes in the Supreme Court in the next four years seem more likely to come true.

The nine justices enjoy lifetime tenure. None is reported to have grave health problems, and none has made any public mention of retirement plans.

The court's leading liberals are Justices William J. Brennan, 82, Thurgood Marshall, 80, and Harry A. Blackmun, soon to be 80.

Justice John Paul Stevens, 68, often joins them, particularly in criminal law decisions. The court's conservative bloc is led by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, 63. Its most conservative member is Antonin Scalia, 62.

In varying degrees, the conservatives are bolstered by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, 58, Anthony Kennedy, 52, and Byron R. White, 71.

Unlike Reagan and Democratic nominee Walter Mondale in 1984, the two presidential candidates this year have virtually ignored the high court in their stump speeches.

Vice President Bush has noted that the next president "will very possibly appoint two or three justices to the Supreme Court, where they'll sit well into the next century."

Bush promises to appoint judges "who will interpret the Constitution, not legislate from the bench." He also says he will "appoint judges who do not reserve all their sympathy for criminals, who understand that victims have rights, too."

The unspoken message appears to be that Bush, like Reagan, is determined to select conservative justices.

Dukakis, Bentsen take get-tough approach

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen turned up the heat Saturday in a get-tough campaign against Republican George Bush, who buoyantly prepared for a cross-country tour of industrial states rich in electoral votes.

Dukakis, spending the weekend in Boston, accused several of the vice president's closest aides of using the White House as a "back door for foreign lobbyists" and declared that a Dukakis White House, the staff will pledge allegiance to only one flag — Old Glory.

Preceding Bush to Los Angeles, Bentsen inspected evidence of gang violence — guns, knives and a bullet-riddled car — which he said had increased during the Reagan administration. Bentsen said Bush had led the war against drugs as vice president and "blew it badly."

The GOP nominee, elated by an eight-point lead over Dukakis in public opinion polls, relaxed at his Washington home this weekend before leaving Monday for appearances in New Jersey, Illinois, Missouri, California and Ohio.



MICHAEL DUKAKIS
Trails in polls



LLOYD BENTSEN
Visits Los Angeles

Bush also planned to announce the formation of a national security advisory task force including former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, former U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was President

Carter's national security adviser.

"I mean to win this election," Bush said repeatedly last week. And Dukakis finally heeded his worried supporters' pleas to take a more combative, aggressive stance against Bush.

The Democratic nominee stepped

up the attack at a news conference Saturday in which he denounced the vice president for employing three senior advisers who also are partners in a Washington lobbying firm hired by the government of the Bahamas to improve its image among Reagan administration officials.

Dukakis released a memo by the firm of Charles R. Black, Paul J. Manafort and Roger J. Stone which boasted of the company's influence inside the administration and listed more than a dozen contacts in Bush's office.

The firm received \$900,000 in 1985 and 1986 from the Bahamian government. The Bahamian prime minister, Lynden O. Findling, long has been suspected of involvement with drug traffickers.

"The measure of a president is the quality and the integrity of the people with whom he surrounds himself," Dukakis said. "The American people have the right to know that the back door of the White House will not be the front door for paid agents of foreign governments. In a Dukakis White House, there will be no back doors for foreign lobbyists."

Reagan, Byrd differ on education policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan described the educational record of his administration as a triumph of "common sense answers" Saturday, but Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd denounced the administration's educational policies as "terribly wrong."

Reagan, taking note of the beginning of the academic year this week in many schools, said from the Oval Office in his weekly radio address that the prospects for education are

"brighter than they have been for over two decades."

Byrd, responding for the Democrats, charged that "nothing has been done by the White House to link America's economic future to rebuilding our nation's educational system. Nothing at all."

Reagan, as he has in many of his recent radio addresses, put in a plug for Vice President George Bush, the Republican presidential nominee.

"The recovery of our schools has

been a genuine grassroots accomplishment, and it proves the solution to problems is not to throw money at them but to come up with common sense answers and start applying them," the president said.

"I am proud that during our administration George Bush and I have been there with a sympathetic ear and a helping hand."

Byrd, however, said, "If the White House had its way, Pell grants for needy college and university stu-

dents) would be cut by 40 percent, college work study programs would end, vocational education would stop altogether, and aid to graduate school students would come to a halt. Even the 'drug free' school program would be cut by 50 percent."

"My friends, this is terribly wrong," the West Virginia senator said.

"The administration subtracts from education," Byrd said. "The Congress adds to save it."

Yonkers approves desegregation plan

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Faced with \$1 million-a-day fines and layoffs of hundreds of municipal workers, the City Council approved a court-ordered housing desegregation plan Saturday after two members switched their votes.

As an emotional crowd looked on, the council approved the plan by a 5-2 vote about 1:30 p.m., after a month in which escalating fines for refusing to endorse the plan threatened the state's fourth-largest city with bankruptcy.

Secretary of State Gail Shaffer, head of the state board that took control of the city's finances, suspended the layoffs of 447 city employees after the vote.

"This morning, the healing pro-

cess begins," she said. "A new chapter in the history of Yonkers can and must begin."

Gov. Mario Cuomo said the council "did the right thing."

Two of the four councilmen who had long opposed the plan voted for it after city officials negotiated a modified plan with the NAACP that would mix some of the low-income units ordered by the court with more expensive ones.

City officials planned to ask U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand to adopt the modified plan in place of his original order, which he had enforced with fines that hit \$1 million a day Friday.

The vote came as opposition to Sand's plan was starting to wane.

Hurricane Florence subsides

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The remnants of Hurricane Florence pushed into Mississippi on Saturday as thousands of Gulf Coast residents returned home, happy to find little damage from 80 mph winds and sheets of rain.

"I was expecting to see my little trailer gone. It isn't tied down or anything," Bill Gibson, 58, said as he hauled away a branch that had fallen from a tree next to his undamaged trailer house in Venice, near the mouth of the Mississippi.

One death — that of an Alabama man who drowned Friday trying to secure a boat against the rising winds — was linked to the storm, which was downgraded to a tropical depression by dawn Saturday.

"All we lost was a good night's sleep," said Wade Guice, civil defense director for Harrison County.

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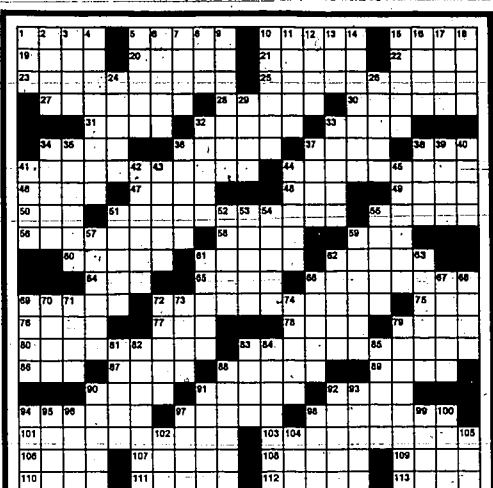
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

IMPORTS
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
1 Mild path
5 Twangy
10 Restrain
15 Tabula
19 Actor-Kaplan
20 — nose
21 Flew to wed
22 Aggury
23 "Ode on a —"
25 Copenhagen legislature?
27 Exploded
28 Carap
30 Stone heap monuments
31 Morse code
32 Room
33 Rotate
34 Olive genus
35 Genre of song
37 Mineral earth
38 Baden or Bath
41 Strasbourg
44 Dublin dither?
46 Carry on
47 In — (stuck)
48 Casan's op.
49 Mountain lake
50 Do something
51 Pioneer route
52 Genre of mosquitoes
58. Mock serenade
58 Algerian port
59 Under the weather
60 Allow to enter
61 Fence steps
62 Tumble
64 "— Misrables"
65 Conifer
68 Pedicure objects
69 Summons
72 Granada wad- ding item?
75 Brise
76 Ben Adham
77 Sailor
78 Ger. assembly hall
79 Plum
80 Don Johnson show
83 Bazel VIP?
85 Sw
87 Status
88 Rips
89 Facilitate
90 Sharp taste
91 Expeditious
92 Cabbage salad
94 Military greeting
97 Wilander, e.g.
98 As — pin
101 Shanghai
102 Edinburg
103 Edinburgh ribbon?
108 Excellent
107 Winter
109 Eakimo boat.
109 Other
110 Grains



- 111 Sledkicks: abbr.
112 Heaps
113 Stagger
- DOWN**
1 Incite
2 Apparel
3 Genesis name
4 Absolute
5 Under to poets
6 Wives of Henry
7 Kind of poker
8 Timetable letters.
9 Indiana
10 Infer
11 Make jubilant
12 Muscle health
13 Sprig ornament
14 Scurvy
15 Fr. sculptor
16 Muslim prince
17 Nalced
18 Insect
24 Muslim stem
26 Severe
29 Dramatic
30 Penance
32 Alliance acronym
33 Court case
- 34 Plant like spinach
35 Bean
36 Cosmotic
37 Urbi et (p- bal bulb phrase)
38 Afr. town
39 — Goriot
40 Grain beads
41 Monastery man
42 Phil or Julius
43 Wooden
44 Vicious
45 "— Dallas"
51 Joyce Carol
52 Owl
53 Singer Lopez
54 Breathing sounds
55 Type of skirt
57 Parchment
58 Drug plant
61 Bowling score
62 Stains
63 Hostelry materials
66 Support
67 Free
68 Tenting place
69 Rose's man
71 Bank deal
72 Smart
- 73 Stow
74 Filaments
79 It can be made
81 Angry
82 A Redgrave
83 Sow
84 Rouses
85 Moor
88 Picks up the tab
90 Melodies
91 Bird sound
92 Briettes
93 Falls short
94 Cicatrix
95 Nautical term
96 Row
97 Holy women: abbr.
98 Fiber knot
99 Auction
100 Church section
102 Overhead railways
104 901
105 Conger

Counselor tells underprivileged youth that success is possible

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — William Gillroy left a housing project in New Orleans to achieve success as a laser researcher and counselor of corporations. Now he's telling underprivileged youth they can do it too.

Gillroy, former chairman of the University of Utah chemistry department, says his own experience drives his attempt to provide teen-agers alternatives to despair, drug addiction and prison.

"What we try to do with inner-city youth is to provide them with an organized experience, which will change their direction, and their attitude. Then all the programs for integrating them into society will have some meaning," Gillroy said.

This summer Gillroy and others counseled a group of Davis County teen-agers in such things as economic independence and personal responsibility. The workshop, funded by a jobs bill sponsored by Sen. Dan

Quayle, R-Ind., received rave reviews from the participants. "There were a lot of things about myself I didn't know. After this was over with, I felt I am a better person. I would recommend this to anyone who wants to get in touch with themselves," said Shari, a Davis County teen-ager struggling to get her life together.

"I thought when I went into this program, I didn't have to do any of the work. I was wrong. I had to do most of the work, pushing myself to risk in the group. It has helped me to understand and expand my mind in all directions," said Cindy, Gillroy, 49, recalls his mother hammering on the notion it was his obligation to rise above his circumstances. He headed the message, obtaining a doctorate in chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley, performing National Science Foundation-funded

research at the Sorbonne in Paris and publishing over 100 scholarly articles with such refereed titles as "Laser-Infrared Photochemistry."

Winner of the prestigious Alexander von Humboldt Award in West Germany, Gillroy nevertheless found his "driven" academic life lacking. After seven years at the University of Utah, he called it quits in 1984.

"I discovered I didn't know anything about people," Gillroy said. "I also discovered the real problem was that I didn't know anything about me."

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Party held for missing colleague

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Everyone showed up but the guest of honor, as friends and former colleagues of an aircraft engineer who went to lunch one day and never came back held their annual party on his behalf.

Members of the crowd that gathered at Aquila Willie's Saloon & Grill in trendy Manhattan Beach on Friday said the disappearance seven years ago of Ed Greer symbolized rebellion against the corporate world.

Richard Connert, Greer's old boss at the Hughes Aircraft Co., said others, himself included, have sometimes thought of disappearing when the pressures of family and job began to get to them. But Ed really did it.

"Hughes is full of very straight-laced people," said Sherry McCulloch, Greer's former secretary. "He is the anomaly. There is a little bizarreness in all of us."

Meanwhile, party-goers wore "Ed" masks, and the where the "Where was George?" catch phrase from this year's Democratic National Convention, asked, "Where is Ed?"

Greer, an electronics engineer still in his early 30s and already on the fast track at Hughes, cleaned out his files on Sept. 9, 1981, and disappeared a day later, leaving behind a wife of 12 years and two young sons.

Hughes officials found his car one day later, with his wallet and clothing inside, near the beach in Venice. But the theory that he drowned quickly evaporated when another Hughes employee reported spotting Greer, dressed in jeans, at Los Angeles International Airport around midnight the day he disappeared. And every year since the disappearance, Hughes employees celebrate the anniversary of his flight.

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SUN 5:15-7:15-9:15
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DAILY 7:00
ROBERT DENIRO
DAILY 9:00
MIDNIGHT RUN (R)

VERBOME CINEMA
CARTOON/REAL LIFE
WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
DAILY 7:05-9:05
SUN 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

5TH BIG WEEK KEVIN COSTNER IN BULL DURHAM (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SASSY-SEXY-FUNNY MARRIED TO THE MOB (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY MAC & ME (PG)
DAILY 7:05-9:05
SUN 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

TWIN CINEMA
DEBRA WINGER
BETRAYED (R)
NIGHTLY AT 9:15 ONLY

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SAT-SUN 1:00-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00
Bambi
DAILY 7:00
SAT-SUN 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30-7:00

DIPPEY KIE - 9TH WEEK
DIE HARD (R)
DAILY 7:05-9:35
SAT-SUN 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:35

A Nightmare ON ELM STREET 4 THE DREAM MASTER (R)
DAILY 7:15-9:10
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:20

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World

Deputies confirm Salinas as Mexico's new president

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies on Saturday confirmed Carlos Salinas de Gortari as president-elect after bitter protests



CARLOS SALINAS
Will be Mexico's president by opponents who charged he won through massive fraud.

results of the July 6 election came from members of Salinas' ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

In no way is he the president of the Mexicans," said Octavio Moreno, a deputy of the opposition Democratic Front.

After his confirmation, Salinas accepted congratulations from supporters at his office, telling them, "Thanks. Onward," as he shook their hands.

Mexico has to grow again and will grow again, because it's the only way to raise our country's standard of living," he told reporters.

Salinas begins his six-year presidential term on Dec. 1, succeeding President Miguel de la Madrid.

The raucous scene in the chamber capped 3 1/2 weeks of stormy debate over the election results, during which the PRI brushed aside claims of ballot fraud.

In the elections, the opposition, made up of the leftist Democratic Front and the rightist National Action Party, made its strongest gains ever in the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. But critics claim that only massive cheating allowed the PRI to retain its 59-year grip on power.

A radical leader as protesters chanted slogans against the Games, scheduled to begin in Seoul on Sept. 17.

Police said they had no reports of arrests or injuries. Students also clashed with police at Yonsei on Friday in an anti-Olympic protest.

Students marched out of the school to confront hundreds of riot police surrounding the campus in the western part of the city.

Protesters, some armed with iron and wood clubs, taunted police and then attacked them with firebombs and rocks.

They issued a statement late Saturday saying they wanted confirmation that authorities are prepared to "create conditions" for legalizing Solidarity, which was suspended in 1981 and subsequently outlawed.

The weekend conference is one of the largest gatherings of the Polish opposition in years.

The group is meeting to discuss the communist government's offer to enter negotiations.

Students protest Olympics, U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Hundreds of radical students yelling slogans against the Olympics and the United States battled riot police with firebombs and rocks Saturday.

About 2,000 students from a dozen colleges took part in a rally at Seoul's Yonsei University to denounce the Olympics and President Roh Tae-woo's government.

Many shouted "Yankee go home." Some burned an effigy of an American wearing the Stars and Stripes.

Oppose the Olympics, that's squeeze out the blood of the masses," shouted

Walesa demands reprisal end

GDANSK, Poland (AP)—Lech Walesa and other Solidarity leaders Saturday demanded an end to government reprisals against workers who went on strike and said authorities should be prepared to consider legalizing the labor group.

Walesa, key Solidarity advisers and activists gathered in a Roman Catholic Church to plan for talks with authorities on the future of the outlawed labor movement.

Flood waters push higher in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)—Heavy rains pushed floodwaters to higher levels Saturday, and authorities struggled to get food and medicine to millions of people surrounded by the record deluge.

In the countryside, almost 185,000 people have become sick with diarrhea after drinking contaminated water and more than 110 died, government health officials said.

The flood waters covering three-quarters of the country have swept away houses and people, claiming more than 1,451 lives in the past month, according to reports. The government reports 630 deaths, but its figures are considered too low.

At least 700,000 people from the countryside have taken refuge in Dhaka, a city of 6 million that is half inundated by the waters of the Buriganga River. A few cases of diarrhea also were reported in Dhaka, where flood waters have seeped through leaking underground pipes into the drinking water supply.

Health officials estimated that 40 million gallons of raw sewage are being pumped every day into the city's stagnant flood waters, where children play and though which adults wade to get relief food supplies.

Diarrhea can kill by robbing the body of critically important substances such as sodium, potassium and magnesium. The fluid loss associated with diarrhea can lead to sudden collapse of the blood vessels, and loss of bicarbonates can turn the body's internal fluids to acid, disrupting normal metabolism.

The waters of the Ganges and the Brahmaputra rivers remained at their highest levels in 34 years.

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Iran, Iraq try peace talks once again

GENEVA (AP)—The foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq met Saturday for their first face-to-face peace talks in more than two weeks.

Iraqi delegation to the meeting at the U.N. office in Geneva. The Iranians, headed by Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, came less than five minutes later.

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Juvenile delinquency begins, ends at home

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Tracking the good, bad and ugly of a delinquent child's family tree can help the family understand and help the child without splitting up.

It is a good way to detour children around the criminal justice system to a more healthy and productive life, said Paul Ives, a psychologist with the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The Twin Falls welfare office has been engineering a new program, called the Family Preservation Unit, which helps families discover underlying causes of a child's errant behavior and sets in motion a plan to resolve his problems at the root — often at home.

"The message we give to families is, you can take care of the problem now while it is relatively small or wait until it has to be dealt with in the courts," Ives said.

The pilot program has been "enormously successful," and other regions in the state have copied it, Ives said.

The unit will take only cases in which the entire immediate family of a troubled youth is willing to participate. Frank and complete disclosure is required in order for the program to be a success, Ives said.

Sexual abuse cases are not accepted because they require treatment beyond the 90-day program limit, he said.

"Often a family initially points an accusing finger at the child who has been 'acting out' his problems — with violence, by stealing, by running away or by using drugs. But before the program is over, parents, siblings and friends discover how they helped cause the behavior."

"No one is to blame, but everyone is responsible," Ives said.

The children and their families who have participated in the program have ranged from a 6-year-old "fire setter" to violent 17-year-olds with drug addictions. They come from every economic background, he said.

Ives said the program is an attempt to catch the youth before his dysfunctional behavior is cemented.

The more than 200 families who have participated were referred by school counselors and county probation officers, came in by themselves or came to the department's attention through other welfare programs.

"When we find a case of chronic neglect, there is a good chance

that there are other problems," said Marlow Smith, a caseworker.

The first time a family comes in, members spend about three hours plotting their family tree on a diagram, including family members within two or three generations, she said.

Beside each name, family members write a description of that person — good and bad traits, criminal and work history, personality and habits inside and outside the home.

Family members come with different conceptions. Some feel blamed and others want to blame, Ives said.

"It's a fascinating process," Smith said. "People love to talk about their family."

Often the critiques are not flattering, which was the case in one diagram that labeled an uncle "lazy, self-centered, not ambitious." Some diagrams look like a soap opera script: A cousin was arrested for armed robbery, father was a child molester, mother sleeps around and brother is a drug addict.

"We have a rule that there can be no physical retaliation, here or there (at home)," Ives said. Other rules are that no one leaves the room during sessions, everyone must be completely honest and no one can respond, "I don't know."

Lines are drawn from one family member to another according to strength of a relationship. A dotted line means that the two do not spend a lot of time together. A solid, bold line means a close affiliation.

Participants often discover that their behavior mirrors people with whom they spend the most time. They also can find their personalities are similar to relatives they never knew.

"They find it's no accident, they come by things honestly," Smith said.

In succeeding meetings, counselors point out negative attributes of people a youth emulates or a parent's unsuccessful methods of discipline and suggest alternatives.

However, it is up to the family to lay the plan for overcoming problems.

Ives said the unit follows the adage that it is better to teach someone how to fish than to give him a fish.

"The family becomes the expert," Ives said.

The new method is a departure from the traditional approach of sending a youth to a



Jim, Rosemary and Stephanie Davidson display a photo of missing family member Stacy

detention hall, a foster home or a shelter. Under that system, nothing gets worked out with the family before the youth comes home. The family merely resumes where it had left off when the child returns, Ives said.

But the new program allows them to work through the problems. "They learn something tangible. They be-

come self-sufficient," Smith said.

Afterward, either through family aides who go to the home to observe, or through interviews with family members, counselors determine whether the family is meeting minimum standards of improvement.

"For instance, if a child is physically abused, the beatings must stop. A

child who is neglected must be cared for," Ives said.

Before the 90 days are over, several family members often will enroll in group therapy or drug treatment programs, get individual counseling and change life styles.

The program also saves money by keeping children out of detention and foster settings, Ives said.

Buhl family searches for child, solution

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

BUHL — Jim and Rosemary Davidson were going through motions they thought would end in losing a daughter, but now they think there is hope they can reunite — if only she can be found.

Jim Davidson, a Buhl carpenter, gave the couple's daughter, Stacy, an ultimatum after she ran away from home two years ago: If she ever did it again, she would not be allowed to come home.

Six weeks ago, 16-year-old Stacy ran away again and moved in with friends of the family. It was then that the family enrolled in the Family Preservation Unit, sponsored by the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The program seeks to help families develop the tools to help themselves, said Paul Ives, a psychologist with the unit. Like other families in the program, the Davidsons are at a crisis point; they hope what they are learning will patch their family back together.

"They agreed to talk about their situation because, they said, they'd like to help spread the word about the program."

Jim Davidson said walking into the welfare office was a difficult experience, with food stamp posters and an impersonal greeting at the front desk.

"His wife said at first the family was apprehensive about anything to do with the welfare department. She thought it was just another group that believed all juvenile problems were caused by people picking on them."

"I've changed my mind since then," she said. She is convinced their own attempts to control Stacy helped to drive her away, she said.

"Although Davidson said it took the first two of six meetings to convince him that the problem wasn't all Stacy's, he is convinced her decision to run away is a symptom of a larger problem in the home."

"I came away with the idea that I was possibly wrong," he said. "The family is not running smooth and you have to work at fixing it."

He still regards Stacy's behavior over the past two years as intolerable, he said. But, as he learned more about what was going on in the family and how it would affect Stacy, he was able to understand his daughter's position.

• See **RUNAWAY** on Page B2

TV personality may produce local film

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

FILER — National radio and television personality Orion Samuelson says he may produce a nationally televised program next spring on the booming trout-farming industry along the Snake River and numerous dairy farmers streaming into the area from Southern California.

Samuelson, who was visiting with county fair goers Saturday, said the more he learns about area agriculture the more intrigued he gets.

"I've seen enough that my lips are wet," he said. "I'm fascinated by the local fish and dairy industry."

Samuelson delivers national farm

and agribusiness reports beginning at 4:30 a.m. and continuing through the day until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday on the 50,000-watt clear channel of WGN Radio out of Chicago. He also hosts the "U.S. Farm Report" television show seen here at 6:30 a.m. Sundays on KMYT-TV.

He and an assistant, Max Armstrong, provide 16 separate radio reports daily.

The biggest thing on Samuelson's mind lately has been the drought, he said.

"That's all we've done all year," he said. "It's the toughest thing I've ever seen."

• See **FILM** on Page B2

Idaho Democrats need new, better direction

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Veteran Idaho Democrat Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls says he's getting a positive response to a letter he sent out saying his party was heading in the wrong direction.

"It has been well-received," said Walker, an attorney who has served as state chairman and in many other party assignments.

In July, shortly after he was defeated by Conley Ward of Boise for the state party chairmanship, Walker made public a letter urging the Idaho Democrat Party to change directions.

For too many years, he contended, perhaps dating back to the chaotic 1968 Democratic National Convention, the party has been one with idealistic hopes but little knack for practical politics.

"They have beautiful and wonderful ideas, but they don't relate to the courthouse," he said. "It is the Democrats who have received the most money."

Legislature was the 1959 session, elected in 1958. For the past 30 years, the GOP has controlled the Legislature, and for the last 18 years, the Democrats have controlled state government.

Idaho is generally perceived as a GOP state, but there are some indications there may be more Idaho Democrats than many people realize.

Analysis

Idahoans can designate part of their state income tax, through a checkoff on the state tax form, for either party, or to be divided between the parties according to how they did in the last gubernatorial election.

One might expect Republicans to receive contributions. But in the dozen or so years the system has been used, it is the Democrats who have received the most money.

Walker's point is that the Idaho Democratic Party needed to turn from idealism to practical politics to get those "closet Democrats" to polls, electing Democrats, instead of allowing legislative, county and other seats to Republican by default.

Walker said he felt party leaders such as Ward were too closely aligned with Democratic presidential nominees George McGovern and Gary Hart.

Both men had "individual desires to make a better world, but those visions were never translated into a dialogue which Main Street or the Castleford coffee klatch discussed."

On a national level, Walker said, Democratic Party leaders have returned to a realization that politics relates to everyday life. That good life has to be translated into terms which cause a response from a majority of the people, he argued.

Walker said Idaho Democrats have a good example: Gov. Cecil Andrus. "Very much so," he said. Andrus can combine "visionary" things with effective politics.

"It is true that I was never really a part of the party," he said.

• See **WALKER** on Page B2

Idaho Guard under reorganization

By RACHEL HARBRELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Army National Guard is being transformed.

The 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, with headquarters in Twin Falls, will be disbanded. Twin Falls will become home to an armored battalion, with tank companies in Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Gooding and Emmett.

Idaho's Guard unit will emerge after a year's hectic reorganization as a heavy separate brigade, based in Boise, but Twin Falls will barely notice the difference, said Lt. Col. Michael Whiles, the Guard's director of plans, operations and training.

"The primary difference (between a regiment and a brigade) is that they have a different mission," Whiles explained. "The regiment's military mission is to provide security for a corps, and the brigade ... is the fighting force contained inside that corps."

A corps is a regular Army unit that commands

and supports the Army's fighting divisions. Under the current organization the Guard's job in a land war would be to defend an Army command center.

After the change, the best armored battalion will be one of five smaller units that constitute a brigade, Whiles said.

On a state level, the change is a major undertaking, said Maj. Jim Ball, public affairs officer. "It's what we call an all-hands effort ... affecting almost every National Guard unit in the state."

Not only does it entail much rearranging of personnel and equipment, but, since a brigade is about 25 percent larger than a regiment, an extra 900 people will have to be recruited during the next year.

"This recruiting increase will affect the local army only slightly — about 30 new guardsmen will be needed there," says Ball.

The only other practical effect in Twin will be an influx of cargo trucks, pickups, jeeps and tanks, according to Whiles.

All in all, the "equipment and organizational

change" will be the smallest of deviations from "business as usual," said Col. Robert J. Udem, local commander.

Udem also mentioned that elsewhere in the state the re-organization is "an emotional issue," because of the uncertainties and retraining it forces in places such as Pocatello, where a tank company is being turned into an artillery battalion.

Whiles is anxious to stress that, despite the confusion, the shift is a "positive thing for the state of Idaho" because the larger number of soldiers will bring more federal dollars and more opportunities for promotions.

The changes were occasioned by a study commissioned five years ago by the Army. The National Guard has two more regiments than the Army has corps nationwide. The Idaho and Montana regiments were chosen to be converted because the change would also correct a long-standing "geographic problem," Whiles explained.

• See **GUARD** on Page B2

Miss Rodeo Idaho 1989 is named

FILER — A Jerome resident will reign as Miss Rodeo Idaho 1989.

Joni James was crowned Friday night at the Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo. She entered the state contest as queen of the Pocatello-Frontier Rodeo.

Teresa Kraipovich of Boise, queen of the Caldwell Rodeo, was second runner-up.

As Miss Rodeo Idaho, she will begin her reign Jan. 1 as a traveling ambassador and rodeo representative.



JONI JAMES
Miss Rodeo Idaho 1989

Mother returns to days gone by on horseback

By DORIS WOODLAND
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Noon brings a scurry of activity to the Hansen Elementary School, as mothers of kindergarten arrive in cars or by foot with their children. But mixed in with the car horns and shouts of greeting is a different sound, something like a "clop, clop." And was that a whinny?

It was. A taste of days gone by returns here every weekday as Donna Davis, and her young son, Derrick, ride up the paved drive on her palomino quarter horse mare, Miss Dolly.

They are immediately surrounded by a dozen children, greeting Derrick and petting Miss Dolly as Donna warns them about getting too close. Donna brings Derrick to kindergarten this way every day and the other children are thrilled to see the mare. Most of them think it's "real cool" and wish they could arrive the same way.

Miss Dolly doesn't seem to mind the attention. Derrick's means of arrival came about for a number of reasons.

"I thought he'd have a little trouble adjusting to kindergarten," Donna said. "Taking him on the horse has made him more enthusiastic about going to school. He's adjusting really well."

The ride also gives the mother and her youngest child time together. "...we talk a lot on the way," Donna said.

The rides are also good for Miss Dolly. "My horse needed to be ridden more and the idea sounded real good to me."

Derrick appears to like the idea too. When asked one recent day if he's ready to go to school, Derrick said, "Yeah, 'cause we get to ride Dolly."

Donna mostly keeps the mare at a walk, but sometimes lets her jog, which gives Derrick the giggles. The two-mile trek cuts through some fields to avoid pavement.

While elementary school children think coming to school on a horse is "cool," high school students have a different opinion, as Donna found out when she rode in.

• See HORSE on Page B4



Donna Davis brings her son Derrick and friend Rachel Stanger on horseback to kindergarten class at Hansen Elementary School. Times-News photo by DORIS WOODLAND

Airport commission negotiates contract for group lawyer

By BARBARA NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Airport Commission is negotiating for a contract with former airport lawyer Keith Roark to again serve as attorney for the group.

Less than three months after Blaine County and the city of Hailey agreed to an amended joint operating agreement for the management of Friedman Memorial Airport, an amendment has been passed which allows the airport commission to hire independent counsel rather than the co-counsel outlined in the agreement.

The joint operating agreement called for the county's prosecuting attorney or his appointed representative to provide counsel for the commission along with Hailey's city attorney. The agreement also stipulated the city and county pay for legal fees out of their respective budgets, rather than from the airport commission budget.

As a budgeting oversight, the city of Hailey did not make any provisions to pay City Attorney Steve Crabtree for his time with the airport commission, said Hailey City Councilwoman and Airport Commissioner Mary Ann Mix.

As another factor playing into the airport commission's decision to hire an independent counsel,

County Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson turned in his resignation as airport commission counsel, leaving the commission with the choice of filling the vacancy with the county's deputy prosecuting attorney, Douglas Werth, or hiring an independent attorney.

A clause in the amendment allows for the attorney's fee for an independent counsel to be paid from the airport commission's budget.

After the airport commission readjusted from an executive session closed to the public, members said they will begin negotiations to rehire Roark.

Roark resigned as airport attorney in February after conflicts arose over the composition of the airport board. At the time, he served as Hailey's city attorney and the airport commission attorney.

Roark said Wednesday he had not formally been approached yet by the commission for the job.

"I talked with several of the airport commissioners prior to that meeting and promised them I would consider it," Roark said. He said he was "a little bit equivocal" about the decision since the commission chairman had not yet contacted him, but he would consider the offer.

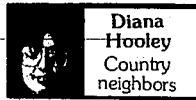
• See HAILEY on Page B4

Christmas catalogs miss simple pleasures

The Christmas catalogs have arrived. I knew the minute I stepped in the door. The house was ominously quiet except for a whisper of turning pages coming from the divan in the front room. I knew how to break the spell. The question is, did I want to. I've never cared much for confusion. Still, I realized, it would come sooner or later.

"I'm hoosier!" Then four pairs of feet hit the floor running. For the next few minutes all I saw was a waving catalog and all I heard was barely coherent gurgles: "Please... please... please... I want... I want... I want..."

In the face of glitzy pictures of overdressed dolls and overpriced teddy bears I had the nerve to think,



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

"Whatever happened to life's simple pleasures?" It occurred to me then that actually much of the stuff said in the catalog was a simple pleasure. Rich, meaningful, long lasting joys were not simple. Would my children buy this bit of wisdom?

"Kids. Kids. Hey kids! Settle down and get this catalog out of my face. Let's talk about it."

Parental eyes have not seen such a quick, obedient response. I didn't flatter myself though. I knew my juvenile audience was not constrained by me, but love of consumer goods and services.

"Open kids. See this truck?" I opened the catalogue to a picture of a gleaming, red miniature 4X4 toy truck. My sons stared, enraptured. "Imagine it in two weeks missing a wheel and lost somewhere in the toy box heap."

"Never," my sons declared. I turned my attention next to a doll whose clothier no doubt was Yves Saint Laurent. "Girls," I said to my daughters, "can you imagine this doll minus her clothes and hairdo? (The first thing my daughters always do with new dolls is give their hair a proper washing in the bathroom sink.) No? Of course you can't. And neither can I because I am not

at this early date — I haven't even stored your swimsuits, for heaven's sakes — interested in buying Christmas."

Initially, everyone wallowed in self-pity, taking turns clutching the Christmas catalog like it was their last will and testament. Soon one of the kids announced they were bored in a very loud voice, because "we hardly have any toys to play with — just that junk in the toy box."

Here, I interjected they should not forget the toys in the closets, under the beds and outside in the dirt pile. Later, I was glad I mentioned the dirt pile, for it gave one of my Christmas catalog martyrs an idea. "Come on. Let's go see if that old dump

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

New officer joins Filer police force

By DON PUDER
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer City Council swore in a new police officer and a council member in an abbreviated meeting last week. The new police officer is Jim Jones, from Wendell; Marshall Johnson was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ron Stokesberry.

The council also gave final approval to next year's fiscal budget. The budget is \$776,096, about \$60,000 less than the current-year's budget of \$835,281.

Most of the difference is due to about \$65,000 in state and federal funds Filer received last year to build its new library, Mayor Bob Fort said. The only other item in the budget showing a dramatic change is street lighting, Fort said. Filer taxpayers

the coming year won't be paying any taxes to pay the town's power bill for street lights. Instead, the town will use about half of \$32,800 in reserve moneys to pay the bill, Fort said.

While Fort said the council saw no reason to continue taxing to pay the bill, the \$15,000 won't make much impact on tax bills when spread over the number of Filer taxpayers.

In other action, the council delayed a request for a building permit to build a four-car garage until it knows just what legally constitutes a street or an alley.

The problem arose when a city resident asked the Planning and Zoning Commission for permission to build a four-car garage on his property, which faces Seventh Street in town. But this "street" appears to have been an alley long ago that was paved. It is about 20 feet wide, while

streets are 25 feet wide. The problem is that the resident wants to build his garage within 25 feet of the "street." But buildings have to be built beyond 25 feet of roadways that are legally determined to be streets.

He could build the garage if the roadway is determined to be an alley. Fort said he expects the roadway will be determined an alley, mostly because there are other buildings along the roadway that have been built closer than 25 feet.

The problem landed with the City Council after Building Inspector Lee Taylor questioned it and approached Fort. Fort passed it on to the planning commission, which couldn't decide and moved it to the council.

The city will wait for City Attorney Fred Decker to look into it, Fort said.

• See FILER on Page B4

Hagerman approves budget

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — More building permits, more interest on investments and higher water-sewer charges have helped add almost \$30,000 to the Hagerman city budget.

The new 1988-89 budget, approved by the Hagerman City Council Tuesday, totals \$223,267 compared with \$194,415 last year.

Revenue from licenses, permits and fees — including late charges — went from \$2,320 to \$6,000.

The fund that includes interest on invested money is up to \$8,000 from \$1,800 last year.

The waterworks fund is expected to take in \$50,000, up from \$54,000, and the sewer fund will collect \$55,000, up from \$50,280.

Tax levies total \$35,505, up from \$27,624 last year. Revenue sharing funds, sales tax and other funding from the state have also increased.

In budgeting the increased funding, the council brought the park fund to \$18,135 from \$10,940 and the library fund to \$8,500 from \$6,900.

The street fund and the general fund also were increased.

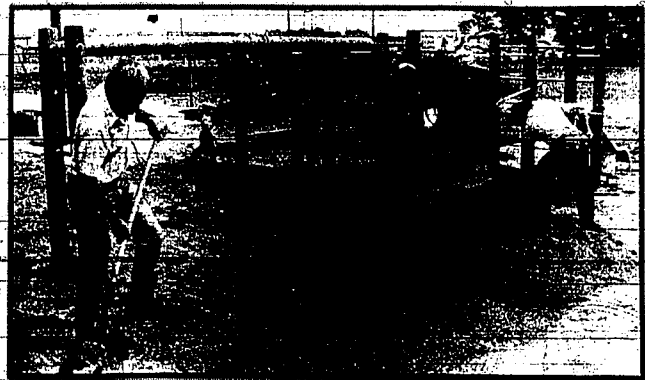
In other action, the council said it would decide at its next meeting whether to lease city property for a television reception tower.

Kerry Stratton, of Satellite TV Systems in Buhl, said his company wants to lease city property on Hagerman Avenue to install a television reception tower.

Council members said they

• See HAGERMAN on Page B4

Parents install playground equipment in Bliss



From left, Stanley Standal, Mike Owsley and Dan Tanner spread peat gravel in playground. Times-News photo by TERRELL WILLIAMS

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — New playground equipment with a tunnel, a slide, a driver's wheel, climbing bars, three platforms, a tire swing and a tire net to climb has been installed at the Bliss school.

Stacy Butler, president of the Bliss Parent-Teacher Organization, says it has been many years since the Bliss school has had any playground improvements.

The PTO, started last fall, raised about \$3,000 for the new equipment. The group also fixed old swings and rebuilt the school's two merry-go-rounds to meet safety standards.

The PTO is Bliss' first such organization in more than 10 years. It formed partly out of concern for the physical condition of the Bliss school. The town has a

number of concerned parents but there was no organization for them to join, Butler said earlier this year.

The old equipment came from the two Clover Creek schools, north of Bliss, when the three consolidated in 1961, Butler said.

She said the PTO's next goal is to put a chain-link fence along the east side of the playground.

"Our main goal is to make the playground safe," she says.

The cushion of peat gravel under the new equipment was donated by Snake River Sand and Gravel, says Butler. Backhoe and installation work was done by Art Butler and Rick Patterson. Other work was done by Mike Owsley, Stan Standal, Dan Tanner, Mike Vos, Dick Baker, Cindy and Kim Wood, Melody Stroud and Roger Patterson.

Utah air base finds toxic solvent in water

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Hill Air Force Base officials say dangerous levels of a toxic solvent have been found in water seepage north of the northern Utah installation's landfills Nos. 1 and 2 near the Weber-Davis county line.

However, Hill officials note that the seepage is not drinking water, and say there is no danger of culinary water supplies being contaminated by trichloroethylene, an industrial solvent.

Hill environmental engineer Allan Dalpiaz said a concentration of 150 parts per billion of trichloroethylene, which has been used at the base for decades, was found recently in water seeping out of the ground north of the Davis-Weber Canal.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has set a standard of 5 parts per billion as the safe TCE level for drinking water.

Base spokesman Len Barry said research that uncovered the chemical seepage is part of the base's continuing Installation Restoration Program, a study to locate all toxic waste sources on the base and clean them up or control them.

Similar toxic findings near two other landfills on the base's southeast corner in 1986 led to expensive cleanup and control measures. Dalpiaz said the base's findings are in conformance with studies being done by the U.S. Geological Survey, which already has done water sampling at Hill and is preparing to do sampling off the base this year.

Kidd Waddell, a USGS investigator, said water samples taken in March of this year from a test well dug in 1986 on the Hill boundary found a TCE level of 1,422 parts per billion. He stressed that the water did not come from the deep underground supplies, but from a shallow well dug to monitor the water table near the surface of the ground.

Two years ago, that same well had a test level for TCE of 4,185 parts per billion, he said. Waddell said the decline in two years could be due to seasonal factors or the reduction in the flow of ground water because of light rainfall.

Dalpiaz said the base environmental office's finding of TCE in water seeping out of the ground off-base means further study is needed to measure the extent of the seepage.

"We now know that it has gone beyond the base boundary, and therefore our next effort will be to identify the extent," he said.

The USGS will do cued further samplings in the next several months, Dalpiaz said. Barry said TCE was used at Hill until 1979. Until 1975, he said, the base disposed of used solvents like TCE by burying them in landfills — a practice the government no longer allows.

The federal funds would come from the National Defense Stockpile Transaction Fund, which manages the sale and purchase materials used for national defense.

The U of I college has already performed research on strategic minerals such as cobalt, chromium, titanium and platinum, and participates in joint projects with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Under McClure's proposal, \$3 million would be appropriated in 1989, with an additional \$4 million funded.

Mayor Merle Owsley said the water tower property has room for a television tower. The city, he said, does not yet have funding for a water tank, but will eventually install one on the site.

In other business: Owsley told the council the project to extend the city's sewer line 185 feet to the bottom of the middle of the Snake River from the city's edge is complete and the river is once again discharging its treated waste into the river.

The city extended the pipe after it received complaints that the treated sewage was causing an odor problem.

Members of SAF-ETY, Inc. presented the commission with a list of six requests for the board to implement to increase safety conditions at the airport.

A curfew be placed on all operations at the airport. The curfew would be in effect from 30 minutes after sunset until dawn.

All airport lighting "which has caused public complaint" should be extinguished during curfew. Such lighting would include the rotating directional beacon, flood lights and red warning lights.

The rotating beacon should be removed.

The commission should prohibit all northern take-offs and landings except in emergency use.

The commission should adopt a regulation prohibiting aircraft with a single event decibel level of over 90

Reagan to see McClure research plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal by Idaho Senator Jim McClure to build a state-of-the-art research facility at the University of Idaho to study strategic and critical minerals is on its way to President Reagan's desk for approval.

The McClure proposal is part of the Treasury Department's appropriations bill, which was approved Thursday by Congress.

"This will be the first facility of its kind that is devoted to both teaching and research into a variety of strategic minerals and materials," McClure said.

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Burley passes city budget

By DONNA SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council passed a budget of just more than \$10 million last week. No Burley residents attended the public hearing prior to the council meeting.

The budget is for \$10,508,446, down about \$400,000 from the current year. The decrease is mostly due to grants the city received last year for special projects.

Most categories in the budget show a modest increase, but the water and sewer budget and income for next year are almost \$1 million less than the previous year. That decrease is due to a grant the city received last year to expand

the industrial park. In other action, the council approved a resolution to accept the WPPSS settlement of \$757,286. The amount had previously been agreed on, but as the settlement nears completion, the council needed an official resolution.

Jay Tibbly of JT Aviation presented a proposal to build private hangars at the airport and for a change in his business license status. Both proposals will be reviewed by the Airport Committee for recommendation.

Eldon Stokes, owner of Stokes grocery store, thanked the council for its part in installing a turn lane on Overland in front of his business.

CSI sets ribbon cutting for new branch

BURLEY — The public is invited to an open house at the new College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center on Thursday for a tour of the new office and classroom facilities.

CSI officials also will announce major donations for the branch educational center.

The ribbon cutting ceremonies are set for 10 a.m. at the center, at 1458 Overland Ave. Tours will follow until noon. Officials from Minidoka and Cassia counties also will attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Filer

Continued from Page B3

In other matters: The council approved a beer, wine and pool permit for the Venture Inn, pending the transfer of state and county licenses.

Planning Commission Chairwoman Twila Knutson announced that the commission needs three new members.

City Clerk Frances Wells and Assistant Clerk Debbie-Kaufman will attend a meeting in McCall, Sept. 14.

The council passed Ordinance #424, for the collection of city taxes. This was a special meeting for the council. The council will meet for its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at City Hall.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

truck is still in the dirt pile. A half-hour later they were all playing in the dirt pile. They'd turned the garden hose on and set it down a little ditch they'd dug to make a play "river." Across the little ditch was some old plunks for "bridges." Twigs, stuck in the sand, made trees and all the dirt pile roads were paved with pebbles and lined with rock houses.

I doubt if I could have convinced them at that moment they were experiencing more meaningful, enduring joy than most manufactured toys offer. Then again, by the looks of their busy, happy little faces, I didn't need to.

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

Horse

Continued from Page B3

to pick up her oldest daughter, Stefani, a freshman. "Where's the car, Mom," Stefani asked, coming out of the gym after volleyball practice.

"Right there," Donna answered. "And hurry, the motor's running."

When Stefani spotted Miss Dolly tied to the front steps, she squeezed her eyes shut and said under her breath, "Oh, Mom, You didn't!" By the time they reached home, however, Stefani decided maybe it "wasn't such a bad idea after all."

"But wait until I pick her up from the prom," Donna joked.

Riding a horse to school was a common sight 50 years ago.

"My dad did it all the time when he went to school, in Shelly," Donna said. "I wasn't unusual then like it is now."

Even in rural communities such as Hansen, riding to school on a horse has seldom been seen in the last 40 years or more.

While the school has no objections to Derrick coming to school on a horse, Donna does have one bone to pick with the school. "They don't even have a hitching post there," she said with a grin. "I guess I'll have to go to the school board and ask them to put one up."

Hagerman

Continued from Page B3

will check with the city attorney and an engineer.

Stratton said he wants to lease a portion of the city's water tank site where the fine-focus-of-reception about the size of a silver dollar, has been measured to be strongest. This new microwave reception, transmitted from Buhl, will provide Hagerman and Glenns Ferry with clearer pictures and more channels, he said.

The tower would have a 14-square-foot concrete base pad and would have a fence around it, Stratton said. The lease would need to be for at least 15 years, he said.

Hailey

Continued from Page B3

In other airport business, the 11-member board decided to appoint executive subcommittees to handle the research and development of issues needing attention.

Mix listed as top priorities: Setting a public hearing on a noise abatement study done last November.

Come up with ideas for airport regulations including recommendations for take-offs and landings from the north.

Resolve problems with the insurance policy pertaining to commission members' individual liabilities.

A public hearing will be scheduled to determine an acceptable level of noise for airport operations. The commission will try to bring in an expert who conducted the noise study to give a noise demonstration and answer questions. A hearing date will be announced later.

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HOT LUCASINO - JACK POT NEVADA

HELP!

We, the members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors need your help in collecting nominations for the 6th ANNUAL CHAMBER SPONSORED "PERSON OF THE YEAR AWARD"

For the past five years the greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents that have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley over the past year or years. Curtis Eaton Sr., Sergeant Jim Mildon, John Roper, and Dr. Paul Miles have been recognized in the past years as outstanding Magic Valley Citizens at the annual Ambassador Success Breakfasts. Who will join this prestigious group is up to you. Make your nomination for the 1988 Chamber Person of the Year today.

I Hereby Nominate _____ (person's name) **for Ambassadors, Chamber "PERSON OF THE YEAR" AWARD FOR 1988.**

Your name _____
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Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of the Magic Valley and who, for the past year, has been outstanding in the (or) his profession or business (businessman, school teacher, police officer, professional organization, etc.). The person should be rendering service to the community, community activist, volunteer work, citizen, club or professional organization, and who has been successful in improving the business climate and overall community spirit of Twin Falls. Please attach three recommendations on a sheet of paper (please limit to the topmost page) and mail with this form to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 2300 Overland Blvd., before September 30, 1988.

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Bengals

Continued from Page B5
 in the period when he went 10 yards to cap a six-play, 71-yard drive.
 Mitchell then completed the Utes' third-quarter scoring when he passed 70 yards to Harry with 17 seconds left.
 Harry was Mitchell's most productive target, catching eight passes for 265 yards — a school record.
 Idaho State opened the scoring when Matt Bombard connected on a 36-yard field goal with two minutes left in the first quarter. Utah went on top with Harry's 48-yard pass reception from Mitchell, and led 10-3 with 7:30 left in the first half when Tim Wagstaff hit a 46-yard field goal.
 ISU tied the contest 90 seconds later when Tony Manu intercepted a Mitchell pass and returned it 13 yards for a TD with Bombard adding the extra point.
 Wagstaff's 31-yard field goal with four minutes left in the half gave Utah its 13-10 lead, and ISU didn't score again until three minutes remained to play in the game. Todd Jones caught a 7-yard pass from Joel Jund.
 Utah Coach Jim Fassel said he wasn't concerned about only leading by three points at the half.
 "I knew we would get untracked. I felt like our defense was playing well. Offensively, we were stopping ourselves. We were moving the ball decently between the 20s, but they would bog down," he said.

Utah 50 0 0 0 0-16
 ISU 10 13 28 0-41

ISU — FG: Bombard 29
 Utah — FG: Bombard 36
 Utah — Harry 48 pass from Mitchell (Lieber kicker)
 ISU — Manu 13 pass interception Bombard (kicker)
 Utah — FG: Wagstaff 31
 Utah — Jones 7 pass from Mitchell (Lieber kicker)
 Utah — Harry 70 pass from Mitchell (Lieber kicker)
 ISU — Jones 7 pass from Jund (kicker)

A-28,422

ISU	UTAH
First downs	21 36
Run-back yards	29-76 29-111
Passing yards	271 180
Receiving yards	54 115
ISU — Jones 12 (Lieber kick)	29-54-3
Utah — Jones 7 (Lieber kick)	10-33 4-38
Utah — Jones 12 (Lieber kick)	14 14
Utah — Jones 7 (Lieber kick)	11-51 13-124
Utah — Jones 7 (Lieber kick)	21 30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Utah — ISU: Dwyer 14-24, Brown 7-14, Whitmer 6-32, Ute 6, Johnson 5-30, Ross 4-28, C. Smith 4-31, Manning 3-10, Whitmer 2-10, and 5-9-4; Utah: Mitchell 22-31, Robinson 2-2-2, Manning 2-10, Brown 4-1, Dwyer 4-12, Huber 4-14, Pritch 4-14, Harry 2-28, Ross 7-41, Gross 9-12.

Broncos

Continued from Page B5
 home opening gate ever — wasn't all that far removed from the stuff of sugar plums. Boyhoods are filled with dreams of lunging, game-winning catches in the back of the end zone. Heffner, positioned in the flat, recalled the seconds leading up to his winning line with quarterback Duane Halliday.
 "I was going to work him (the Sam Houston State defensive back) inside and break it outside, but he disappeared. He blitzed, which is basically amazing. I stepped off and got ready for Duane to throw, but I could see out of the corner of my eye he was getting squeezed by linebacker so I took it deeper and Duane did a great job of finding me."
 His TV catch climaxed a span of 2 minutes and 49 seconds in which Boise State moved 81 yards — that's more than a third of its total offense in the entire game — to seize victory from dire circumstances.
 The Broncos are 2-0, while Sam Houston State dropped to 1-1.
 "That's character — that's what says, 'we'll find a way to win, we'll find a way to make the play,'" said Boise State Coach Skip Hall. "We made a ton of mistakes — a lot of them on offense — and we hurt ourselves, but time after time they find a way to rebound."
 Sam Houston State, a brawny and fit Division I-AA team from the Southland Conference, put the heat on the home team by grinding out a 17-play touchdown drive to apparently take command. Fullback Ricky Davis banged two yards to score with 6:20 left, capping a march that had taken the entire fourth quarter.
 "All they did was come at us," said Boise State free safety Kenny Kuehl, who amassed 21 defensive stops. "They just kept coming."
 Boise State's quarterback, James Shortt pounded into the BSU defense 32 times for 113 yards and fullback Darryl Montgomery rushed for 69 yards and caught five passes. The Broncos had managed only 124 yards against Sam Houston State before their magical game-winning drive.
 Halliday, a sophomore from Coeur d'Alene, hit tight ends Olaf Reinwald and Jeff Lindley for crucial gains of 24 and 25 yards, respectively, to get

the Broncos downfield. He then hit Lindley for gains of 10 and 8 yards to give BSU a first-and-goal at the Sam Houston State 6.
 That's when Heffner trotted out to flat and watched in astonishment as his man-to-man defender — Dak Livingston — forsook him for a safety blitz. Heffner sent Halliday a wave of hope before scrambling deeper into the end zone to cling to the game-winner.
 Kuna's Andy Mitchell recovered a fumble that led to the Broncos' only other touchdown, a one-yard Bart Hull blast early in the second quarter.
 Sam Houston 63-0-1-10
 Boise State 0-1-1-7-10
 ISU — Hall 1 run (Baker kick)
 ISU — Jones 13 pass from Whitmer
 ISU — Dwyer 2 run (Baker kick)
 ISU — Jones 13 pass from Whitmer (Baker kick)
 A-20,303

ISU	BSU
First downs	20 10
Run-back yards	59-119 30-62
Passing yards	118 150
Receiving yards	11 18
ISU — Jones 13 (Baker kick)	13-29-0 15-1-2
Utah — Jones 13 (Baker kick)	5-103 9-296
Utah — Jones 13 (Baker kick)	14 14
Utah — Jones 13 (Baker kick)	4-40 8-43
Utah — Jones 13 (Baker kick)	34 23 71-37

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Utah — ISU: Dwyer 14-24, Brown 7-14, Whitmer 6-32, Ute 6, Johnson 5-30, Ross 4-28, C. Smith 4-31, Manning 3-10, Whitmer 2-10, and 5-9-4; Utah: Mitchell 22-31, Robinson 2-2-2, Manning 2-10, Brown 4-1, Dwyer 4-12, Huber 4-14, Pritch 4-14, Harry 2-28, Ross 7-41, Gross 9-12.

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Fire policy '88

Group blasts let-it-burn plan

The Associated Press

RIVERTON, Wyo. — A group advocating multiple use management of national forest lands has joined others in criticizing U.S. Forest and National Park service policies regarding wildfires.

The Wind River-Multiple Use Advocates is calling for a vigorous investigation of policies and management philosophies that allowed wildfires in and around Yellowstone National Park to cover almost 2 million acres, according to organization President George Reynolds.

Reynolds, in a statement from the group, said federal land management agencies for the last 20 years have been experimenting more and more with a philosophy that nature is best left alone by humans.

"Simple questions arise," the statement said. "If this nature-without-humans philosophy is really valid for this day and age, why will we probably spend in excess of \$100 million to battle the wildfires and reclaim damaged areas?"



Interior Secretary Donald Hodel listens to fire official Denny Bungartz's explanation

If this philosophy is really valid, why not just let these 'natural' wildfires burn until 'nature' puts them out?

The park has a policy of allowing naturally-caused fires to burn unless they threaten property or safety, while the Forest Service al-

lows natural fires in wilderness areas to burn unchecked until they threaten humans or structures.

The fires demonstrate the "disastrous results which can come from this experimentation and re-siting policies," the statement said.

The WRMUA said mechanized firefighting techniques should have been used immediately to control early fires.

The policies also failed to consider that most of Yellowstone's forests are prone to extensive fires and that the area is dry.

"WRMUA holds that until the basic philosophies and policies are changed, the probability will remain that the remaining forests in the area, if not throughout major portions of the western U.S., will be prone to extensive wildfires," the statement said. "It is time to admit that the nature-without-humans experiment has serious flaws and that we now must turn our attention to finding management solutions in which humans are cast in a more active role."

Some fires have destroyed the organic matter in areas.

Some fires have destroyed the organic matter in areas.

Some fires have destroyed the organic matter in areas.

Salmon River may not stop fire

By The Associated Press

Forest officials worried Saturday that even tributaries of the Salmon River were not enough of a fire break to stop the wildfires raging out of control in central Idaho's wilderness.

Firefighters were setting up defensive hose lines at the Salmon River Lodge on the main fork and worked to keep the 59,520-acre Silver Creek fire from jumping across the river into the forest in the north, said Jean Bergerson, Salmon-National-Forest fire information officer.

"Our forecaster said there was a

100 percent chance of spotting if we didn't do something in there," she said.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV were scheduled to make a quick inspection trip Saturday to the Boise Interagency Fire Center and would discuss the blazes which have scorched about 210,000 acres in Idaho wilderness.

The Salmon forest Friday closed the area west to the Payette forest boundary, north to the Salmon River and south to Big Creek. It also recommends travelers stay out of the

forest north of the river because of winds gusts reported up to 60 mph.

Crews backburned timber to prevent the 32,700-acre Golden fire from crossing the Salmon into more tinder-dry forest, Ms. Bergerson said.

Fire bosses sadly admit that the only way they will be halted is the snow in late autumn or rainfall that has not occurred for months.

"It's going to be a long time," said Nez Perce National Forest information officer Shelley Dumas in north-central Idaho. "It's going to take a real drencher to put these fires out."

In the Nez Perce forest, about one-third of the Moose Creek Ranger District, an area of more than 220,000 acres, was closed Saturday because of fire danger. Together, the Ladder Creek fires and the Moose Creek complex had destroyed about 100,000 acres.

Two crews were transported to the North Star Ranch and a lookout station in the event the 1,750-acre Gardner fire reached the structures, Ms. Dumas said.

To the north, the Jay West fire in remote territory of the Clearwater forest held at about 1,480 acres with 60 percent containment, said fire spokeswoman Mary Mumford.

"It's cooler and damper here today," she said Saturday. "That will reduce the chance of it spotting."

Fires of 1910

The Associated Press

BOISE — The summer of 1988 is likely to be remembered for a long-time-for-the-great-forest fires that have swept through the West this summer, blackening Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

But old-timers are sure to remember 1910, an even worse fire season. Arthur Hart, former director of the Idaho Historical Society, wrote about the fire in a story published in Saturday's Idaho Statesman.

The two years are comparable in total acreage affected — something over 3 million acres — but 1910 was far more costly in human lives. This year only four deaths have been attributed to the fires; a plane crash killed three, and one firefighter was crushed by a rolling log. In 1910 there were 85 deaths, 78 of them firefighters.

The ingredients for disaster were the same in both 1910 and 1988. A long dry season turned the forests into tinder, and lightning storms did the rest. At one time in 1910, there were more than 1,000 fires burning across western Montana, northern Idaho and northeastern Washington. The forces set to control the blazes were totally inadequate and, by today's standards, poorly equipped. There were no aircraft available for reconnaissance or for dropping supplies to the firefighters, virtually no automobiles or trucks, and no radio.

On Aug. 20, 1910, came "the big blow." The forests exploded into a roaring inferno that sent flames leaping more than 100 feet into the air. The fire created its own draft, and winds of 100 miles per hour shrieked through the timber, destroying every living thing. The firefighting crews ran for their lives.

Helicopter crash kills 2 firemen

The Associated Press

WENATCHEE, Wash. — A firefighting helicopter apparently snagged its water bucket on some trees, crashed to earth and burst into flames, killing its two occupants, the Chelan County sheriff said Saturday.

The pilot was identified as Lincoln McGowan, 30 and the apprentice pilot as Jean Verelle, 32, said Chelan County Sheriff Joe Collins. The victims' hometowns were unknown, but Collins said he believed the men were from Canada.

The HU-204 "Huey" helicopter had been in flight for about 12 hours when it was spotted about 7:30 a.m. near the top of Entiat Ridge, about 15 miles north of Wenatchee.

The copter had just picked up 1,200 pounds of fuel in Entiat and was flying over an already-burned area with its water bucket empty when it apparently snagged the trees and crashed Friday evening, Collins said.

Collins inspected the wreckage and then told reporters that two badly charred bodies were still strapped into the cockpit.

Officials said the private craft had been leased by the state Department of Natural Resources from Vancouver Island Helicopters of Victoria, British Columbia, to help fight the 46,000-acre Dinkelman Fire.

The state Aeronautics Division would investigate the accident, which left wreckage scattered over a wide area of the steep, heavily timbered site.

Defenders applaud decisions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Major environmental groups, some of them no friends of the Reagan administration, have jumped to the defense of federal forest firefighting policies attacked by some western members of Congress.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., last week suggested that William Penn Mott, director of the National Park Service, be fired for following a "let it burn" policy in Yellowstone National Park.

Environmental spokesmen compared Wallop to "Alice in Wonderland," accused him of grandstanding and called his suggestion ridiculous.

Members of Congress who lead the committees overseeing the parks, also heavily critical of the administration at times, defended the firefighting policy. "I applauded the president and the secretary of the interior for standing firm against Wallop's suggestion," said Paul Pritchard, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association and a critic who has rarely applauded them for anything.

"Those who jump up in the midst of a major catastrophe and cry bloody murder and 'Off with their heads' remind me of Alice in Wonderland," Pritchard said.

Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel, one of the three-member inspection team sent by President Reagan to Yellowstone over the weekend, has called the firefighting policy a "disaster."

The "disaster" remark was clearly intended as "hindsight," said spokesman Alan Levitt, and Hodel stands by an earlier statement that what the park service and other agencies need now is our understanding of the difficulties they face and our support.

The Park Service since 1972 has followed a so-called "let it burn" policy which fights forest fires

caused by humans and natural fires that threaten human lives and property, but lets most natural fires burn for the benefits they bring to forest regeneration.

A century of fuel buildup from suppressing fires — Yellowstone was declared a park in 1872 — are worsening fires today, some suggested.

"There's been a lot of inaccurate information passed around," said Tim Mahoney of the Sierra Club. Because of the drought, "These fires are going to get away from you no matter what the policies."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., chairman of the national parks subcommittee of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, toured Yellowstone in August.

"I don't mind telling you I was glad to get out of there" because of the fire danger and the fuel buildup, said Bumpers on Friday. "There were as many trees on the ground as there was standing."

"The fire management policies of the Park Service and the Forest Service are sound, flexible and scientifically based. We support them," said George Frampton, president of the Wilderness Society.

Referring to Hodel's "disaster" remark, Wilderness Society spokesman Ben Beach said, "I thinking he's hanging Mott out to dry... Mott has been one of the bright spots in an awful record."

"We think the calls for Mott to resign are ridiculous," said Robert SanGeorge, spokesman for the National Audubon Society in New York.

"Though we don't favor letting people's houses burn down, we're concerned that calling for Mott's dismissal would be the popular thing to do to respond to people who are concerned about their property," SanGeorge said. "Policies should not intrude on biology."

Bumpers has promised a hearing on the fires at the request of Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont.

Rains help in Montana

The Associated Press

COOKE CITY, Mont. — Rains on Saturday moved through this tourist town besieged for weeks by forest fires, but firefighters remained on alert for erratic afternoon winds that might blow nearby flames out of control.

"It seems we've dodged a couple of bullets in the last day or so, but no one is ready to take a deep breath," said fire information officer Craig Flentic.

Welcome rains also hit other forest fires in Montana Saturday, as a Canadian cold front began blowing in from the northwest.

Fires around the state had burned

several cabins near the Dearborn River north of Helena and threatened several homes in the Bitterroot Valley of southwest Montana, where high winds had blown flames within a quarter-mile of homes.

Weather officials had predicted 60 mph winds for Saturday at Cooke City and Silver Gate and neighboring Yellowstone National Park, but revised that estimate downward to 25-40 mph by Saturday afternoon.

However, a light but steady rain pelted the two gateway towns just before noon Saturday under partly cloudy skies. To the northeast and the west, the 151,000-acre Storm Creek-Hellroaring Fire continued to burn.

Utah containment in sight

By The Associated Press

Buoyed by the assistance of nearly a half-inch of rain, wendy firefighters on Saturday worked to extend containment lines around a wildfire that had blackened 16,600 acres in the Ashley National Forest in northeastern Utah.

Encouraged by the rain and light winds, fire officials projected con-

tainment of the blaze by Monday at 6 p.m.

"The fire is pretty well down" after 4 of an inch of rain fell late Friday and early Saturday, said Kathy Jo Pollock, spokeswoman for the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City.

Pollock said the blaze, which drew some 700 firefighters and support personnel, was 15 percent contained.

Here are some results from the Twin Falls County Fair

Table with multiple columns listing various livestock categories (e.g., 1988 animals, 1987 animals, Exhibition, Lamb, Ewe, Ram, etc.) and their respective winners and owners.

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007-030

007-Jobs of Interest

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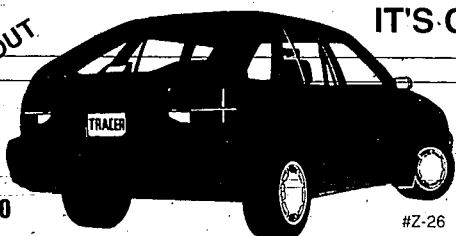
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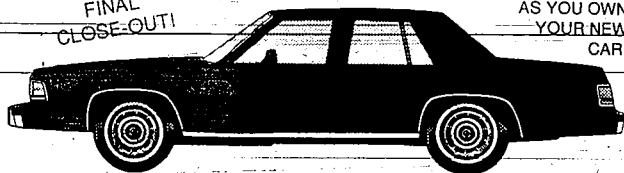
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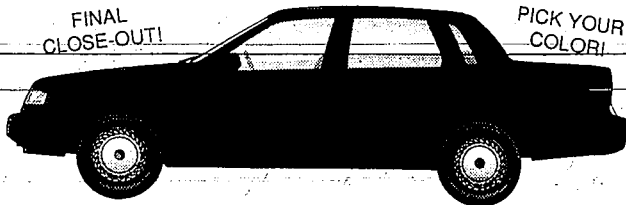
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State revises laws on spouse abuse

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It happened nearly a year ago, but her voice still quivers and her hands still shake when she tells about that night.

"He had been drinking," she says. "We had some problems involving his ex-wife and the business we own. He came home late, threw a plate of Chinese food against the wall and then pushed me against the waterbed."

She wishes to remain unidentified, and perhaps more important to this story is that this 44-year-old Twin Falls woman joined more than 3,000 others in Idaho last year seeking refuge from an abusive spouse.

As the first anniversary of that night draws near, she finds herself still under the care of a psychiatrist and physical therapist, and still dreading the next time she has to face her now ex-husband in court.

"I'm sure there are other women like me who don't want to take it anymore," she says. "You're the guilty person — that's the way the law reads."

That's not the way the law

reads. But sometimes it can seem like it, says K. Ellen Baxter, Twin Falls County Prosecutor.

"Intelligent people realize the criminal justice system isn't going to solve what is a moral, ethical and social problem," Baxter says. "We are ill-equipped to deal with what's happening with these people's lives."

Laws-and-attitudes regarding domestic violence are changing in the state, albeit slowly. A mandatory arrest proposal failed to pass the state Legislature in 1987. That proposal would have mandated police officers called on domestic disturbances to make an arrest if a victim claims to have been abused, or if there is strong evidence a beating occurred.

And, while other states have legislation in place making spousal rape a crime, in Idaho the couple must be legally separated, in the process of divorce, or living apart for six months before the wife's consent constitutes rape.

Activists considered it a hard-won victory when July 1, a new law went into effect making it easier for a victim to

file for a protective court order preventing an abusive spouse from further contact.

Harold Lee, Camas County Sheriff and chairman of the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence, says until the Domestic Violence Crime Prevention Act was passed, a woman seeking protection from her husband needed to have first filed for divorce or to have been legally separated 180 days.

Now she is required only to fill out forms available at any district court office. The forms ask for a detailed account of violence that has occurred and reasons why the petitioner continues to feel threatened. A magistrate judge then reviews the file and decides whether to grant or refuse the petition, or to ask for a hearing.

The law is especially helpful to poor women who can't afford to go out and hire a lawyer, Lee says.

Another benefit of the new law is that it might help to heal a family unit because it offers breathing space for victim and abuser to get help, says Pat Day Hartwell, of the Idaho Network to Stop Violence Against Women and a past chairman of the state

• See ABUSE on Page D2



Battered women often feel they have no alternative but to stay in an abusive home

Times-News photo illustration ANDY ARENZ

Abused women see no options

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Why do women continue to stay in — or even more incomprehensible — or ten return to abusive situations?

Even though it is difficult for people without such a problem to understand, women, and sometimes men, suffer abuse for years because they see no alternatives or any possible way to change their situation, counselors say.

And they usually are completely dependent upon the abuser for support.

"These women usually have no money, nor job skills to obtain employment," says Mike the McCarty, board member for Volunteers Against Violence, a non-profit organization which pro-

vides a crisis line, shelter home in Twin Falls and counseling for battered victims.

Sometimes the women don't even have a car and, without assistance, can get no further away than they can walk, he says.

And, probably most important, battered women suffer such low self-esteem they feel they have no ability to better their lives, says Janis Quinn, program director of Volunteers Against Violence.

Alcohol is involved in about two-thirds of the cases, she has observed. A typical case is the man comes home drunk, beats the woman and/or children, then leaves.

It is often after such an episode late at night that the woman "in desperation" will call the shelter for help. If they are willing to meet at a

• See PSYCHOLOGY on Page D2

Volunteers provide shelter, counseling

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women who feel trapped in abusive home situations have help available by calling 733-0100.

The crisis line, operated 24 hours a day by Volunteers Against Violence, not only provides a sympathetic listener, but immediate practical help.

Volunteers will go pick up an abused woman and her children, but they must arrange to meet at a safe place, such as a police station

or well-lit public place. At the shelter home they are fed and housed, and sometimes even provided with clothing.

Last program year, from July 1, 1987, through June 30 this year, 324 women and children came to the Twin Falls shelter, says Janis Quinn, program director and the only salaried person involved in the non-profit organization.

Location of the facility is not publicized for security reasons, but the organization now has its own permanent building, thanks to Cliff Smallwood, a retired Twin Falls contrac-

tor. The donation of the safe house means the volunteers no longer have to shift from one unwelcoming neighbors.

But, like any property owners, board members need money for upkeep and maintenance, in addition to monthly utility costs and large grocery bills, says Mike McCarty, Idaho Legal Aid Services attorney, who serves as finance officer.

"Basically we now have the facilities we need to operate," says Lauri Woolworth, board

president, "but the problem always is to have cash to buy food."

Last year, she says, \$3,000 was spent for groceries, in addition to food that was donated.

In addition to physical shelter, the organization provides counseling to battered women to help them find alternatives to their situation.

Quinn not only counsels those at the shelter who stay long enough to take advantage of

• See VOLUNTEERS on Page D2

Stallings awards CSI student \$400 tuition scholarship grant

JoAnn Larsen, Twin Falls, a registered nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho, received the tuition scholarship given by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. Last year the congressman pledged his pay raise to scholarships for non-traditional students and continued the practice this year.

Larsen, who is a 4.0 student in the nursing program, has five children, including one son in college and a pre-schooler. She began taking CSI classes in 1987. The scholarship will pay the \$400 in tuition and fees both semesters this year.

Stephanie Simcoe, 17, daughter of Doyt and Roxie Simcoe, Twin Falls, has been chosen as the exchange student for this year by the Blue Lakes Rotary Club. She will spend the next year in Rathka, Finland, staying with four different families.

Simcoe has already happily settled with her first family, and has written her parents she has been warmly received. While there, she will attend school completing courses which will enable her to graduate at the same time as her Twin Falls classmates. She plans on attending the University of Idaho upon her return.

Magic Valley students on Idaho State University's College of Arts



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

and Science's dean's list for the summer include Debra Jones, Jerome, and Karen A. Robinson, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley men pledging fraternities at the University of Idaho include Justin R. Toothman, Bellevue, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Brad T. Armitage, Kappa Sigma; Eric R. Beem and Jack Prudek, both Sigma Nu; Scott Erickson, Delta Sigma Phi; Kelly R. Leitch, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Michael S. Quigley, Phi Kappa Tau, all Buhl.

Also pledging are: Judd James Higgins, Phi Delta Theta; Elaine W. Newman, Delta Chi, and Steve Yarbrough, Theta Chi, all Burley; Jeffrey T. Bliok, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Castletford; Jeff A. McClain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Eden; Jeremy G. Reinke, Delta Chi, Filer; Fidencio G. Leija, FarmHouse; Nathan G. Low, Phi Delta Theta, and George F. Oberle Jr., Theta Chi, all Gooding.

Hally pledges include: Justin W. Hayes, Theta Chi; Karl R. Nordstrom, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cort-

ney R. Touw, and Michael D. Wheeler, both Beta Theta Pi.

Other pledges are: Richard T. Bruno and Lee W. Stiggle, both FarmHouse, both Hazelton; Mike D. Ardema, Scott Burton and Luke M. Rowland, all Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Scott H. Hoobler, Phi Kappa Tau, all Jerome. John H. Wells, FarmHouse, Oakley; Wesley D. Douglas, Brent A. Dozier, Ben Nava and Roberto Nava, all Phi Delta Theta, all Paul. Guy A. Hopkins, Phi Kappa Tau; Chris M. Knoblauch, Scott F. Knopp, Clay B. Landon, Troy A. Leone and Kenny Woods, all Phi Delta Theta, all Rupert. Tod Crothers, Joseph A. Derbridge and Thomas J. Mendola, all Tau Kappa Epsilon, all Shoshone; Andrew K. Bick, Beta Theta Pi, Sun Valley; Jason S. Johnson, Mark E. Jones and John Peavey, all Phi Kappa Alpha; Jon Mohr, Delta Tau Delta; Jerry Olson, Theta Chi; and Todd W. Sims, FarmHouse, all Twin Falls, and Jess F. Johnson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Wendell.

Sean Mordhorst, son of David and Joyce Mordhorst, Twin Falls, has received a three year Navy ROTC scholarship to the University of Idaho. A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is a junior majoring

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

United Way director predicts successful fund-raising drive

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the response of loaned executives is any indication of interest, this year's United Way fund-raising drive should be successful, says Kathy Williams, executive director.

The number of representatives from businesses and organizations this year is more than double the number participating in 1987, according to Jim Renell, chairman of the Ambassador Council, who recruited the loaned executives.

He said 47 attended the training session Sept. 1, the opening event of the 1988 campaign; with four additional persons unable to attend. This makes a total of 51 loaned executives, compared to 21 last year. Goal for this year's drive is \$276,000, Williams says, to provide assistance to 18 Magic Valley organizations, ranging from Boy Scouts and other youth groups, through Senior Citizen Centers and providers of many community services.

Magic Valley Mall merchants also kicked off their "possessioning" effort this week. Williams says the merchants will

combine with each other to see who can raise the most money for United Way.

The mall campaign will run through Sept. 28 when the winners will be announced. Meanwhile, Dan Brizec, Twin Falls campaign chairman, currently is recruiting workers for the one-day campaign Oct. 4. Kick-off for the main campaign is scheduled at 8 a.m. that day at the Holiday Inn.

Anyone willing to volunteer to participate in contacting businesses is asked to call the United Way office, 733-4922.

Loaned executives and the organizations they represent include: Rosemary Evans and Dr. John Parrish, both Foster Grandparent program; Dorothy Miller, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Jean Hollifield, Idaho First National; Will Bennett, First Security Bank; Carol D. Huetner, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; John Bungegar, Idaho First National Bank, Blue Lakes Branch; Debbie Gimes, the College of Southern Idaho; Carol Finch, First Interstate Bank; Linda Rosencranz, Les Schwab Tire Center; Jeff Foss, Forest Service; Colleen Lockwood, Girl Scouts; Della Metzler, Sears; Star E. Golden, Bon-Marche; Crys-

tal Ross, Canyon View Hospital; Joan Hovey, Canyon Motors; Mike Myerson, Idaho Power Co.; Marjorie Stevens, Kimberly Ageless Seniors; Helen Arnold, Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation; Paula Kerby, Idaho First National; Kathryn Wilson and Lola Bovey, both Jerome Seniors; Margie Prater, MVARC Port of Hope; Bill Chigbrow, Red Cross; Eric Dalos, Modet; Sandra McDermott, YFCA; Rob Greenwood, Associated Dairies; Joe Curtis, Lance Horst, Horizon Air; Kevin L. Brown, Canyon Springs Inn; Elmer Hagarty, Salvation Army; Linda F. Montgomery, Silver and Gold Seniors; Ron Silvers, K. Mart Store; Dean Myers, Arthritis Foundation; Virginia Ash, Buhl Seniors; Pave Tupper and Peggy Jackson, Hagerman Valley Seniors; Michelle Cole, Times-News; Warren Cossett, Magic Valley Publishing Co.; Dorothy Bartok; Lora Ohlenschlaer and Debra Bingham, Early Childhood Learning Center; Bob Thomas, Intermountain Gas; Roy Slatten, Mental Health Association; John Martin, McCullum, McPhee and Company; Verma Ryan, Roy Raymond Ford; Dr. Vaughn Pond, Roy Scouts.

• See DRIVE on Page D2

Laws

Continued from Page D1
Council on Domestic Violence.
 But while few argue with the spirit of the new law, its enactment is drawing criticism.
 In Ada County, Lee says a special hearing is required each Wednesday to handle the growing number of requests for protective orders. He estimates that 43 requests are processed per month. About two-thirds are granted, he says.
 In Twin Falls County there have been only 13 requests for protective orders, a number which Baxter says is "not unreasonable for this county."
 But Charles Brumbach, a Twin Falls County magistrate judge, says there have been problems with many requests he has been asked to review.
 "The inherent problem at this point is lack of information provided by the victim," Brumbach says.
 He also objects to the number of women who base their need for protection on incidents that occurred

long ago. Brumbach says in a few cases, he has referred the petition back to the complaining spouse, asking for an update. "We can't respond to emotion," he says. "We have to respond to facts."
 While he reiterates that violent acts can never be excused, Brumbach says he fears that some are using the new law for the wrong reasons. The judge referred to a recent case in which a woman filed a request for a protective order because she feared she would lose her child in a divorce dispute.
 Lee admits there have been similar problems in other Idaho counties. "Some are going to use it to punish or to threaten their spouse, and not what the law was intended for," he says.
 Revised forms are due next month and it is hoped that they will make it easier for the victim to provide all the information that's legally needed for a judge to be able to make a decision, Lee says. He adds that the process may also be smoother after law enforcement officers and judges are trained.
 Apparently, women may be more forgiving than men of glitches in the new protective law.
 "As the law makes it more acceptable for people to talk about it (domestic violence), it makes it easier for people to say 'me too,'" says Janice Baggs, a member of the Idaho Network to Stop Violence Against Women who helps run a crisis hot line in Burley.
 Hartwell, says volunteers and counselors at her Idaho Falls agency assist victims in completing requests for protection, a process which helps many women make a stronger case for the judge.
 "Remember that domestic violence occurs on a continuum," Hartwell says. "First there's verbal abuse, then pushing and shoving and then

want us to do for them," Quinn says, "instead of saying 'I think you should leave.'"
 Like most counselors, she gets discouraged when a wife "leaves a bad situation, gets on her feet, then goes out and marries another abuser."
 One woman she has counseled has married four times — each time to an abuser.
 According to professional journals, the three occupations with the highest wife abuse are doctors, lawyers and policemen. This may be, Quinn says, because all are high stress types of work.
 The shelter does get calls from affluent women, and sometimes they come in, but primarily the facility serves low income people "because those with money can afford to get to another town or hire a lawyer," the director says.
 Sometimes if the woman is not ready to come into the shelter, Quinn says they send her material, which counselors hope will help the victim to realize she is not alone.

Psychology

Continued from Page D1
 safe place, such as a police station or some other well-lit public place, volunteers will bring them to the shelter.
 Some women will return to their homes the next morning, Quinn says. "It's not a jail; we can't make them stay."
 But if they'll stay several days, the director says, through counseling they begin to realize there are options, that abuse is not a normal way of life and understand why they "allow it to happen."
 Abuse occurs in all economic and educational classes, she says. And while alcohol is not the entire cause, "without exception" victims of abuse come from dysfunctional families, Quinn claims.
 She defines such families as "those where beliefs and actions — and he beliefs can even include religion — are so extreme that members can't develop as individuals."
 Women who have been abused, whether physically or mentally, since

childhood are convinced they are no good and they somehow must be at fault that the abuse occurs.
 And often, when he is not battering, the abuser is a good citizen, McCarty points out, so the wife is reluctant to reveal the problem.
 Also, with a life pattern of male domination, most abused women have no experience in making their own decisions.
 And, since abuse patterns usually start small and escalate, women normally keep hoping things won't get any worse. Often it takes them years to realize they are truly being battered, she says.
 "It starts with just yelling and screaming," Quinn says, "then goes to slapping and shoving and from there to beatings."
 While the volunteers know the best solution is for the victim to get out of her situation, they refrain from saying so.
 "The first thing volunteers try to do is ask the victim what it is they

competition of America's Scholarship pageants in Cave City, Ky. He previously won the state title.
 He received a trophy for first runner-up in the national event and awards for best smile, best model, best personality, sports-wear and formal wear. He has participated in the Miss Idaho USA pageant as assistant emcee.
 The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight, Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorraine O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
 in computer science.
 Chris Rasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rasch, Jerome, received the Eagle Scout award at a court of honor in the LDS First-Third Ward building Sept. 7.
 A junior at Jerome High School, he spearheaded a food drive for the needy last Christmas as his Eagle project.
 Also receiving the Eagle Scout award was Jason Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Madsen, Jerome. He improved the public shooting range north of Jerome for his Eagle

project and is a senior at Jerome High School.
 Both boys are members of Troop 30, of which Ron Crozier is scoutmaster.
 Jonathan R. Hunt, Kimberly, student at Idaho State University, has received a \$600 scholarship from the Idaho Association of Public Accountants Betty Schmidt Scholarship Foundation.
 Samson Thompson, 7, son of John and Karen Thompson, former Twin Falls residents now in Boise, represented Idaho at the national

competition of America's Scholarship pageants in Cave City, Ky. He previously won the state title.
 He received a trophy for first runner-up in the national event and awards for best smile, best model, best personality, sports-wear and formal wear. He has participated in the Miss Idaho USA pageant as assistant emcee.
 The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight, Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorraine O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Volunteers

Continued from Page D1
 But is available at her office in the college of Southern Idaho annex on Kimberly Road.
 Persons suffering abuse are welcome to call her at 733-5054 to make appointments for free counseling.
 The shelter, a modest residence which has had several community uses over the years, has nine bedrooms, including two for single women. The other bedrooms have several beds and can be used for women who bring children with them.
 The major funding comes from federal/state money administered through the state Council on Domestic Violence, but often the promised funds do not always materialize in full, McCarty says.
 Part of the funding comes from a surcharge on marriage license fees, which is returned to individual counties based on the number of licenses sold.
 This year Volunteers Against Violence received \$33,000, which is \$7,000 less than what was received last year.
 The grant is about half of the total operating costs, McCarty says.

The Magic Valley group gets one of the largest grants in the state for battered women because the organization serves the entire Magic Valley.
 There are volunteers in several other communities and a crisis line is operated in Burley, 678-0213. The organization also is affiliated with a similar crisis line in Hailey, 788-3596.
 "We really need a safe house in the Burley-Rupert area," Quinn says, and more volunteers would be welcome in all Magic Valley communities. Call Quinn at 733-5054 for more information.
Wedding and Anniversary CAKES
 All flavors, frostings, etc. included \$35.00 per 100 lbs. (including delivery, taxes)
 Advantage of this Special for Future Dates
BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING
 733-8058
 complete reception inventory in stock

The organization was formed here in about 1981 and at first consisted of only a hot line with volunteers keeping abused women in their own homes as occasion demanded. Then they progressed to a rented house prior to receiving a permanent home

Wedding Registry

Sept 3	Sherry Francis
	Rob Juker
Sept 3	Shell Peterson
	Monty Davis
Sept 3	Sally Soran
	Bill Parson
Sept 8	Shauna Henry
(Rec. 8/9)	Kent Glover
Sept 9	Denise McCoy
	Paul Zowik
Sept 10	Shelley Hadfield
	Don Johnston
Sept 16	Laura Atkin
(Rec. 9/17)	Benjie Carlisle
Sept 17	Cozette Allen
	Darren Bolshaw
Sept 23	Cara Howard
	Kirk Dean
Sept 24	Eileen Neville
	Don Overacker

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 We'll gift-wrap it and the service is free.
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Price Hardware
 & China Shop
 733-5477
 147 MAIN AVE. W.

Drive

Continued from Page D1
 Others not in attendance were Carl Snow, Twin Falls School District; Larry Stumpf, McDonald-Berg Insurance; Cal Wilson, Grover's Pay and Pack; and Joe Rockne, Albertson's.
 Trainers for the session included Bob Thomas, KAMT-TV, Tom Bush, Mountain Bell; Chris Harvey, K9AZ-TV; Marc Donner, projects director, CSI Office on Aging; Pat Harder, English House; Jim Renell, First Security Bank; and Sue Summers, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Twin Falls Police Benefit Association
 Proudly Presents Live In Concert
"Three Dog Night"
 #1 Singles
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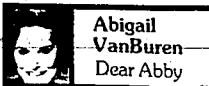
Minister finds no reason couple shouldn't have big church wedding

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the couple signed "Making It Legal." They have lived together for 11 years, have two children, ages 10 and 3, and a third due in September. Now they want to make it legal with a formal church wedding in December, which they can pay for themselves. Family members stated that after 11 years and three children, that kind of wedding would be inappropriate, so the couple asked for your opinion.

You disappointed me when you sided with the family. Abby being a minister and having performed many weddings, may I offer my input? I see no reason why this couple shouldn't have the kind of wedding they want. It would make them happy, and would be hurting no one. They would be most welcome in my church, and their children could even be part of the service.

Last Saturday, I officiated at a formal church wedding. The bride was eight months pregnant. We threw puffed rice!

—THE REV. JOHN ST. DENNIS, HI-DESERT CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE APPLE VALLEY, CALIF.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR JOHN ST. DENNIS: You win. My mail has been overwhelmingly in favor of letting the couple have the kind of wedding they want. Score: "Making It Legal," 467; Abby, 19.

DEAR ABBY: I thought I had heard every excuse in the book until I met a cowboy from Lodge Grass, Mont.

This guy drove 132 miles to spend a nice, romantic evening with me. In the middle of everything, he decided he needed to check the newspaper to see how the horse races turned out. He asked me where the closest place to buy a newspaper was. I told him, and he left.

I heard from him a week later when he called me and asked to see me again.

Can anyone top this for an excuse?
—FRUSTRATED IN SHERIDAN, WYO.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I hope you told him that you had had enough horsing around, and he should scratch you from the lineup.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked why the waiting rooms of doctors' and dentists' offices are usually furnished with soft, low furniture from which people find it difficult to get up.

You suggested that doctors and dentists pay a visit to their own waiting rooms and sit down — and if they sink into one of those soft cushions from which they find it difficult to get up, they should replace their furniture with the firm upholstered kind.

Abby, no need to buy new furniture! We fit a 34-inch-thick piece of plywood under the cushions of any sofa or chair we use on stage. It's actually more comfortable. We don't sink down, and we can rise easily

and gracefully to our feet.
—NANETTE FABRAY MAC DOUGALL

DEAR NANETTE: The better to accept a standing ovation — of which you've had your share. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for setting the record straight on Ima and Ura Hogg of Texas. I had also heard about the Hogg sisters. Some people actually claimed they knew them personally.

I am particularly interested in oddball names because my name is Donald Sapp, and when you have a name like that, you might just as well laugh about it — everybody else does.

When one is saddled with a name like Hogg or Sapp, it's wise to choose your children's name carefully. I have a relative whose name is Harry Fox. Harry is a great name for a laugh if your last name is Wolf, Lyon or Foote.

—DONALD G. SAPP, PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZ.

DEAR MR SAPP: Thanks for your good-humored letter. Are there any more oddball names out there?

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be

found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Classes Start Wednesday - September 14 - at 2 PM

For more information call 733-3700 ext. 344 or 291

TFC&H

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Anniversary — Senior menus



Marjorie and William Hale

The Hales

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. William Hale, Gooding, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 18.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Hale and Marjorie Wright were married Oct. 27, 1938, in Tulsa, Okla. They farmed in southwest Missouri, moving to Gooding in the 1940s. He retired from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. They spent several winters in Yuma, Ariz.

The event is being given by their daughters, Nancy Adams, Gooding, and Susan Stokes, Pocatello, and spouses.

The couple has three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu

Monday — Barbecue on a Bun
Tuesday — Liver and Onions
Wednesday — Oven Fried Chicken
Thursday — Cheeseburger Pie
Friday — Beef Stew
Saturday — Center closed
Sunday — Center closed

Activities

Monday
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Exercise — 11 a.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Bingo — 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo — 1 p.m.
Blood Pressure — 9 a.m. until noon

Message Clinic — 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Birthday Dinner — noon
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Exercise — 11 a.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Jackpot Trip — Leave at 4 p.m.

Call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Thursday
Grocery delivery
Bandandies practice — 1 p.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.

Friday
Exercise — 11 a.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Saturday — Center closed
Sunday — Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Barbecued beef over rice
Wednesday — Pizza
Friday — Cheese plate/Pork Ribs

and Kraut Activities

Tuesdays — Ceramics - 1 p.m.
Wednesdays — Cookie Cutters
Band Practice - 1 p.m.
Thursdays — Crafts - 1 p.m.
Fridays — Pinochle - 1 p.m.

HEY KIDS!!

Don't Miss Jerome's **PET PARADE**

Saturday, September 17th

Registration 9:00 -

Parade 10:00 IGA parking lot

EVERY PARTICIPANT WILL BE A WINNER

PRIZES FOR EVERYONE!

ENTRY FORM

JEROME MERCHANTS PET PARADE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

I want to enter the Jerome Merchants Pet Parade.

KIND OF ENTRY _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(Please Print Name and Address)

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

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For your appointment, call: 737-2900.

Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements an anniversary celebrations from 25 years. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a black and white or color photograph, if you wish to include one

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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:

September 9 Denise McCoy Paul Jozwick	Sept 16 Laura Lee Atkin Benjie Carlisle	September 24 Kelly Mullen Bruce Martin
September 10 Marnie Relf Jay Prentice	September 17 Cozette Allen Darren Bolshaw	Eileen Neville Donn Overaker
Joan Swing Tim Hayter	Kelly Sweeney Michael Reid	October 1 Nicola Briggs Steven Petrie
Kathy Lickliter Tracey Farrow	Leigh Anderson Gary Brennecke	

Bridal Registry
AND GIFT SERVICE

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. We can order your announcements, invitations, personal stationery and thank-you cards, napkins and other personalized printed accessories. We keep a record of your personal gift preferences to provide to family and friends. You can even register your likes in our intimate apparel and sleepwear departments, a big help in gift selection for upcoming bridal showers. Ask your salesperson about our Bridal Registry and convenient beginning credit program today.

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Weekend Ice Show Special

This summer enjoy Sun Valley's Buffet and Ice Show on Saturday evenings from June 18 through September 17.

Our Ice Show Package includes 2 nights luxurious accommodations, gourmet buffet dining and dancing outdoors on Sun Valley's

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

Single: \$152.00
Double: \$103.00

(Package rates are per person. Tax and gratuity included on Buffet dinner. Room tax not included in package price.)

SEPTEMBER 17

GARY BEACOM
Canadian Freestyle Champion

JUDY BOUNBURG & MICHAEL SEIBERT
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Professional Pair Skaters

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Valley happenings

Diabetic support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The American Diabetic Association Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Diabetic recipes will be presented. For more information call Elain Oswald, 733-9491.

Beginning bridge class to be offered

TWIN FALLS — Free beginning bridge classes will start at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. The sessions, taught by Ada Burgess, will run for six consecutive Tuesday nights, sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League. Both men and women are welcome. Call Burgess at 733-4759 to register.

Alzheimer group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Annex at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. Janis Stone will present a film and information on living wills and durable power of attorney for health care.

Ladies of the Elks to vote on rules

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Elks meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Voting will be held on changes in standing rules and bylaws. Bingo will be played after the meeting.

Soroptimists to hear report

TWIN FALLS — Soroptimist International of Twin Falls meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at George K's restaurant. Jenny Parsons will report on Girls State.

Attorney to present workshop

GOODING — Paula Sinclair, Legal Aid attorney, will conduct a workshop on "Tools for Preserving Personal Autonomy," at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Senior Center. Forms for living wills and medical power of attorney will be available, says Janis Stone, ombudsman for the area Office on Aging.

Radio Amateurs to meet at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI Shields Building, Room 210.

Retired employees set meeting

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Golden Griddle Restaurant, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. For more information call Jack Smith, 733-2782.

Secretaries plan dinner, meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin-Ida chapter, Professional Secretaries, Inc. will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Rock Creek Restaurant. A short business meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Division officers will present the program. For reservations call Barbara Reed, 733-1723, or Robyn Stanhope, 733-3590.

Red Cross sets blood drawing

HAZELTON — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Hazelton Grade School. Jeanne Okelberry, spokesperson, urges individuals over 17 years old and in good health to participate.

Idaho grand lodge plans sessions

TWIN FALLS — The 121st annual convention of the Idaho Masonic grand lodge will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Hall. Fred Decker, Elter, most worshipful grand master, will conduct sessions. Members of the Buhl, Filer, Hollister and Twin Falls lodges will be hosts, with V.V. Telford as general chairman. Officers will be installed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at an open meeting, with reception to follow.

The Times-News welcomes notices on community events. Send items to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

Anniversaries

The Healys



Margie and Leo Healy

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Healy, Jerome, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 18.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at The United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Healy and Marjorie Wolfe were married Sept. 14, 1938, at Pomeroy, Wash. They came to Buhl in 1957 when he was transferred there by Green Giant Company. In October 1960 they moved to Jerome where they owned and operated Healy's Arctic Circle until 1979 when they retired.

The event is being given by their children, Michael Healy, Hatley, and Ann Cahall, Jerome, and spouses. The couple has three grandchildren.

The Bullocks

EDEN — Stan and Georgina Bullock celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary July 30 with an outdoor service at the Eden City Park.

The couple renewed their wedding vows with the Rev. Travis Jacobson, of the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls, officiating. Bullock and

Georgina Alfonso were married Oct. 29, 1952, in California.

Merle VanZante and Lola Fitzpatrick sang and a potluck dinner followed the ceremony.

The couple has one son, Mike Iwakira, Boise.

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Blue Lakes Mall 733-4733
Hours M-F 10-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5

Wedding

Greer-Garner

TWIN FALLS — Carol L. Greer and Gary D. Garner were married Sept. 4 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

Alfredo Escobar officiated and Katie Wolff sang.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Phyllis Greer and the bridegroom is the son of Maurice and

Charlene Haynes, all Twin Falls.

Darla K. Greer and Rolando Galvin attended the couple.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The newlyweds both graduated from Kimberly High School in 1975. They now reside in McCall.

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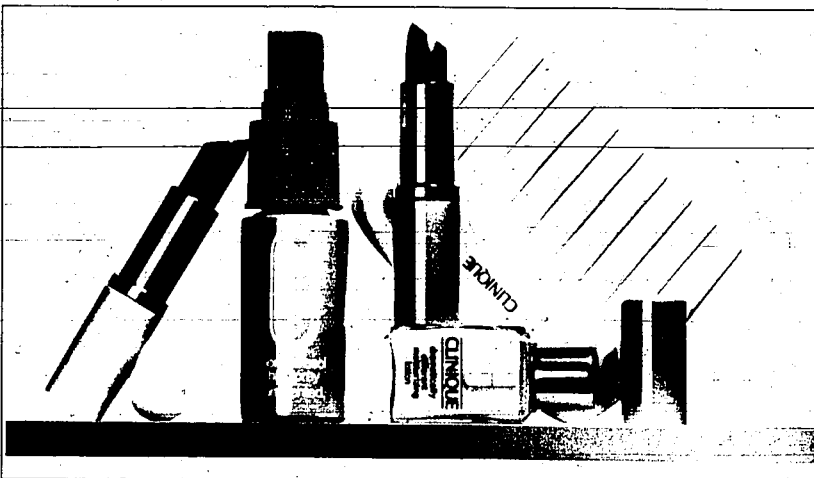
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CAIN'S
SEPT. 14TH

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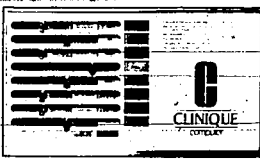
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The Paris

124 Main Ave. North

CSI offers child care

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center will now provide child care for children of CSI students who are taking evening classes from 5:45 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

The cost is 75 cents an hour and there will be a reduced rate for more than one child in a household. If the student pre-pays for the semester the rate is 50 cents an hour. While daytime child care is limited to low income students, the evening services will be for all students taking classes at that time.

For more information call the center between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 733-9554, ext. 351.

We love you Grandma.

Ynez, Jeff, Nicole and Dave

FOOT HEALTH

DR. DAVID BLACKMER, DPM

INGROWN TOENAILS

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY RADIOSURGERY

Radiosurgery is now the treatment of choice for many conditions, particularly for painfully ingrown toenails. Conventional surgery for ingrown nails often results in their returning as well as painful scarring.

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Radiosurgery is the latest technique that corrects ingrown nails, radiosurgical units have been effective in eradicating warts, excising neuromas (or benign tumors), and treating deep cracks in callused heels.

TWIN FALLS
155 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-3881

BURLEY
2311 PARKE AVE.
678-1515

School menus

BLAINE
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, buttered peas and carrots, hot roll with butter, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Homemade burrito, Spanish rice, tossed salad with dressing, chilled peas and milk.
Wednesday: Sliced turkey sandwich, homemade whole wheat rolls, lettuce and tomato, baked potato wedges, french crisp and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog on a bun, golden French fries, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Italian meat sauce with spaghetti, garden salad with dressing, garlic French bread, orange quarters and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Corn dogs, cheese sticks, colelaw, later tots, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes with ham, muffin, peas, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodle soup, peanut butter and honey sandwiches, brownies and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, green salad, mixed vegetables, Jello and milk.
Friday: Sloppy Joes, corn, fruit, cookies and milk.

BUEHL
Monday: Hot dogs, catnap cups, curly Qs, fruit.
Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, buttered peas, orange quarters.
Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun, French fries, buttered carrots pudding top.
Thursday: Cold turkey sandwich, macaroni salad, chili pickles-peppers and fruit.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese stick, green salad with ranch dressing, bread sticks and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
Monday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, cake, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe, french fries/catnap, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Turkey steak/catnap, buttered potatoes, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Hot dog on a bun, later tots with catnap, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Chik niks, potato sticks, fruit cup, hot roll, chocolate cake with milk. Salad bar - corn dog.
Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger, French fries with catnap, watermelon or cantaloup, milk and salad bar - chicken fried steak.
Wednesday: Pizza or cheese squares, buttered green beans, peas, no bake cookie, carrot stick and milk. Salad bar - egg roll.
Thursday: Taco honge or pork chop on bun, french fries with catnap, cherry crisp, milk, salad bar - finger sticks.
Friday: Pig in blanket of surfburgers, later tots with catnap, peaches, chocolate chip cookie, chocolate milk. Salad bar - chik's salad.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast - pancakes. Chicken nuggets, French fries, green salad, brown, and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast - cinnamon rolls. Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread sticks, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast - cook's choice. Corn dogs, French fries, whole kernel corn, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast - French toast. Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, rolls and butter, dessert and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Lasagna, green beans, bread sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato with chili, green beans, cookie, peas and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, plum crisp and chocolate milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Beefaroni, lettuce wedge and dressing, hot cross buns with butter, peas and milk.
Tuesday: August and September birthdays, hamburgers, cheese slices, pickle, French fries, half orange and milk.
Wednesday: Congo chicken, green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, milk and bar.
Thursday: Meat loaf, whipped potato and gravy, corn, julekake bread and milk.
Friday: Tuna sandwich, chips, raisin carrot salad, fruit, milk, and bar.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Hawaiian chili with cheese, cucumber slices, fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Beef tiquio, long bread, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Round-ups, French fries, cucumber pickles, carrot sticks, fruit, cowboy coffee-cake and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, green salad with 1000-island dressing, garlic bread, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, whole wheat

rolls, fruit and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, fiesta slow, hot roll with butter, Jack Horner bar and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, crisp green salad, buttered corn, fruit, no bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato soup, fruit, sunshine cake and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy Joes, pickle spear, green beans, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
Friday: Swiss ham and cheese sandwich, later tots, fruit, brownie and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Tacos, shredded cheese, lettuce and tomato, no-bake cookie.
Tuesday: French bread pizza, sunshine cake.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, raisin cookie.
Thursday: Corn dogs, brownie.
Friday: Barchetta, and chocolate milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Breakfast, Lasagna, colelaw, mixed vegetables, French rolls and butter, plums and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast. Russian hamburger, later tots and sauce, pickled beet, surprise cake, milk. Salad bar.
Wednesday: Breakfast. Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuits with honey butter, carrots, cheese stick, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast. Sloppy Joes and bun, cheese stick, French fries and sauce, applesauce, milk and salad bar.
Friday: Breakfast, mexi pizza, corn, lettuce and cheese, hot sauce, peas and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Baked-potato special, ham

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Taco salad, nacho chips, pickle spear, cherry cutie pie and 2 percent or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, potato plank, chilled applesauce, oatmeal raisin cookie and 2 percent milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, French fries, hot buttered roll and jelly, banana half and 2 percent milk.
Thursday: German sausage sandwich, health salad with dressing, super straws, green grapes and 2 percent milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce and pickles, later sticks, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and 2 percent milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed veggie, hot roll with butter, cherry pie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken bits, curly fries, spicy apple sauce, bread sticks and milk.
Wednesday: "FIM" and "chips," colelaw, hot roll and honey, cherry pie and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, mixed fruit and milk.
Friday: Meat and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, nut cup, fresh fruit and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, fries, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Waffle, fruit topping, sausage, orange juice, banana and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, refried beans, fruit, jelly donut and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, later tots, salad bar, fruit and milk.

Fire crews trail blaze burning in Oregon

By The Associated Press

A 100-acre fire burning in the foothills of the Siskiyou Mountains was completely trailed Saturday, and fire officials crossed their fingers that the lines would hold in the face of afternoon winds.

The Clayton Creek fire, which began Friday afternoon southwest of Ashland, grew from 20 acres, burning to within 1 1/2 miles of homes on the outskirts of town.

"We did go into the neighborhoods and talk to residents last night," said Oregon Department of Forestry spokesman Lou Gugliotta.

"There was a big glow in the sky which caused a tremendous concern."

Property owners were warned about the possibility of evacuation but told it would not happen soon, if at all, Gugliotta said.

By dawn Saturday, the blaze was 95 percent trailed, and the fire was fought aggressively as the day wore on.

Gugliotta said though the fire was relatively small, its proximity to the town and steep terrain made it extremely risky. About 100 firefighters were assigned, backed by three retardant-dropping air tankers and three helicopters.

Trails around the fire were complete by 1 p.m., said Patti Morris, with the forestry department.

"They're very optimistic that they'll catch it if they secure the lines before the east winds start," Morris said.

The fire began on state-protected forestland just outside the Ashland watershed near Emigrant Lake, Gugliotta said.

Subcontractor claims reverse discrimination

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A white subcontractor has filed a lawsuit alleging reverse discrimination in a state program to set aside contracts for business owned by women and members of racial minorities.

Mountain State Legal Foundation filed the motion on behalf of Stephen Ellis, a landscaping subcontractor in Provo.

Ellis is suing the state and the Department of Transportation on the grounds that Utah does not have a significant enough minority population to justify abiding by a federal minority subcontractor law.

In a motion filed Aug. 18 in U.S. District Court, Ellis contended the federal Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1982 and the federal Surface Transportation and Uniform Relocation Assistance Act of 1987 violate the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

The law requires states to award 10 percent of all federal highway dollars to businesses owned by minorities and women, unless the state fails to meet its quota. In such cases, the state may request a waiver from the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The Utah Minority and Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program, or DBE, follows the 10 percent requirement.

Ellis's attorneys say that Utah has never applied for a waiver, although there is no record of racial discrimination in Utah.

"Congress has made no findings whatsoever as to past discrimination in the Utah highway construction industry, let alone in the award of Utah state highway contracts," the motion states.

Ellis said he has been doing high-way subcontracting work since 1968 and does more than 90 percent of the Utah Department of Transportation's landscaping jobs. He said he has been the low bidder on several projects that were awarded to higher bidding minority or female-owned firms.

The motion says that on Oct. 21, Ellis was the low bidder on a UDOT landscaping and seeding project. However, the project was awarded to a DBE firm that bid 41.5 percent higher.

"Though being the low bidder by \$5,250, the plaintiff was denied the contract solely on the basis of his race and sex," the motion said.

The motion also states that Ellis was the low bidder on a UDOT landscaping project Feb. 9, 1988, but the contract was awarded to a higher bidding DBE firm.

"It is extremely difficult for a non-DBE such as the plaintiff to continue to compete in this environment. A relevant labor market of 1.2 percent can in no way justify such a large windfall to a few people," the motion states.

Ellis and his attorneys assert that the absence of qualified, valuable DBE's has led to a substantial number of highway contracting dollars leaving Utah. In addition, the lack of competition means that DBE firm prices are higher than non-DBE firms.

They are asking that both the federal and state laws be declared unconstitutional and that the Court enter a permanent injunction, barring any further implementation of the laws in Utah.

Cartoonist Gary Larson to take hiatus

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cartoonist Gary Larson, whose "The Far Side" comic appears in more than 800 newspapers, will take a 14-month break from his work beginning this fall, his syndicate said Saturday.

"Even revolutionaries need to relax," Universal Press Syndicate president John McMeel said.

Larson, 38, who lives in Seattle, will stop distributing new cartoons Oct. 30 and will begin again Jan. 1, 1990.

Larson, who has said in the past that he sits down at his drawing table and "gets silly," is famous for cartoons about cows that talk at humans, dinosaurs that smoke and woman with beehive hairdos.

In one cartoon showing a step in evolution,

three fish, one carrying a baseball bat, prepare to step from the sea for the first time to retrieve a baseball sitting on the shore.

In another, a rattlesnake with a pointer in its mouth lectures a class of other snakes, showing them a chart of a man's leg with a "OK," and the boot is marked "No good."

During Larson's hiatus, Universal Press will distribute more than 1,000 cartoons he drew in the early 1980s and that were published in about 30 newspapers, McMeel said.

"Selections from this earlier material will be made available for the 14-month leave," McMeel said, including six black and white cartoons a week and a color strip on Sunday.

The syndicate, based in Kansas City, also distributes the cartoons "Cathy," "Calvin and Hobbes," and "Ziggy," and several columnists including Dear Abby.

During his time off, Larson wants to rest and travel, said spokeswoman Diane Galante. She said he currently is on a trip outside the country.

A collection of Larson's cartoons organized by the Smithsonian's Natural History Museum has been touring U.S. museums the last two years and collections of his cartoons have consistently been on the best-selling charts.

In 1983, another Universal Press cartoonist, Garry Trudeau, took a 21-month leave from his "Doonesbury" strip to update his characters and work on a Broadway play.

Dr. Craig Holman
Podiatrist • Foot Surgeon

SOFT CORN

Come between the toes are often referred to as soft corns. They are usually caused by two bones rubbing against each other and pinching the skin. The skin's normal response to irritation is to get thicker and stronger. This process continues until there is actually a corn which is a point of pressure between the toes. Frequently it is necessary to smooth off a piece of the bone right underneath the corn so that the irritation is removed. To accomplish this, a small opening is made in the skin near where the enlarged bony spur exists. A small surgical instrument is inserted through the opening and the bony spur is removed. The corn will go away by itself since the bony spur has been removed. The post-operative course in this procedure is usually very comfortable, although swelling may persist for a few weeks. If stitches have been placed in the skin, they are usually removed in one to two weeks.

676 Shoup Ave. W. #6
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-7676

(Dr. Levin's Office)
21 E. Maple, Hailley, ID.
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1988
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"I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"

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Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Third Annual American Heart's Food Festival
At Albertson's on Addison Avenue
Wednesday, September 14, 9 - 4

Participants:
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
and
South Central District 5 Health Department

Schedule of Events:

All Day
Table with American Heart Association, Dairy Council and other health pamphlets, staffed by dietitians to answer questions on food, cholesterol and heart health.

9:30-1:00 p.m.
Every 1/2 hour there will be "tours" of the store to provide interested shoppers with information on reading labels for heart-healthy foods.

1:00-4:00 p.m.
Cholesterol and blood pressure screening. Blood pressure checks are free, but there is a \$5 charge for the cholesterol screening, which takes about three minutes.

4:00 p.m.
Drawing for a free copy of the American Heart Association Cookbook. (Register for the drawing at the display table any time during the day.)

Listen to KEEP Radio for our trivia quiz!

American Heart Association
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Drought increases horse pneumonia chances

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ferrell Carraway just happened to be in the barn when his son's horse, Little Arthur, went down.

The 9-year-old gelding quarter horse went into convulsions and struggled to breathe.

Carraway went into action. He found the veterinarian at a neighbor's and high-tailed Little Arthur over there in a trailer.

The vet told Carraway he was lucky. Little Arthur would have been dead within an hour if he hadn't been treated.

The diagnosis was pneumonia — common among large animals in the late summer, but aggravated and escalated by the drought.

"In the 10 years I've worked with horses, this is the worst summer I've ever seen for respiratory illnesses," said David Stafford, a veterinarian at the Stafford Veterinary Medical Center in Twin Falls.

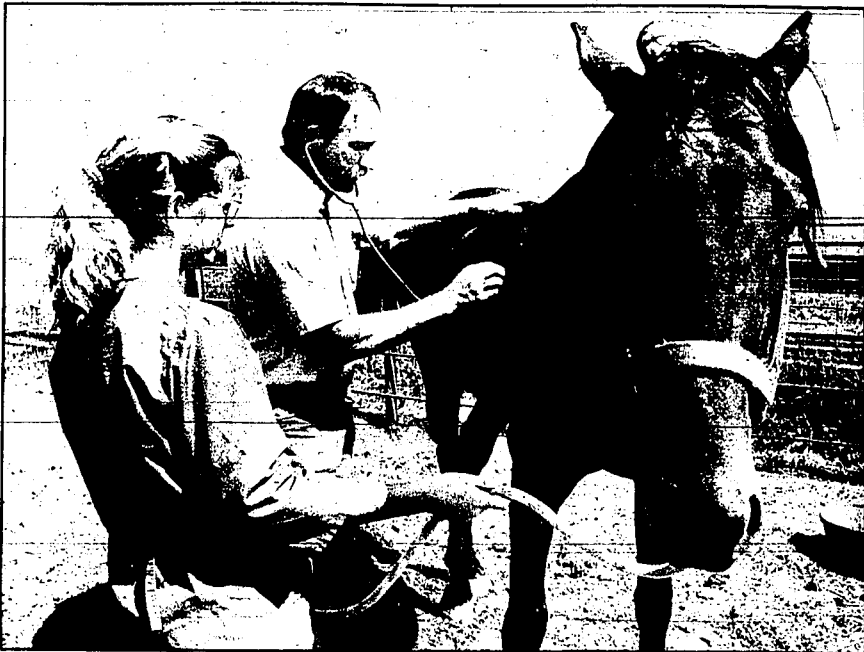
"There have been severe respiratory outbreaks in dairy herds and some feedlot cattle as well."

The drought has created an atmosphere that has enhanced susceptibility to pneumonia, bronchitis, tracheitis and other respiratory illnesses. Drought conditions have made detection harder and recovery slower, said Rand Bergstrom, a veterinarian with the North Valley Veterinary Clinic.

Lack of rain has meant more airborne dust and other foreign particles. The forest fires raging all around the region have filled the air with carbon ash.

Stafford likened the ash to coal dust getting into a miner's lungs. Carbon particles get deeper into the lungs than normal particles. They bring the viruses and bacteria with them and provide an environment for the germs to flourish.

The 40- to 50-degree temperature changes between the hot days and the cold nights lately also are tailor-



Veterinarian Rand Bergstrom listens to respiration of yearling colt that is being treated for pneumonia

made to bring in respiratory trouble in large animals, Bergstrom said.

"The pneumonia rate in horses and cattle was high this time last year, too. But we have had much more difficulty getting them over it," Bergstrom said.

Pneumonia is striking primarily

young animals, he said.

"It's like kids coming home from nursery school. They bring home every bug, but after a while, they become immune."

Dairy calves are under a great deal of stress from being weaned, the hot weather and overcrowding. They

break out with infection quickly and it spreads throughout the herd.

"We've seen large percentages of horses in one group getting it," Stafford said.

"Our racehorses are really suffering." Rodeo, racing and show horses are particularly vulnerable.

"I'd be surprised if the horses that have been at the fair don't come down with something next week," Stafford said.

The illness comes on fast. One day an animal seems fine, the next day he has a 105-degree fever. Little Arthur had provided no

hints.

"We hadn't even noticed he was sick," said Willa Carraway.

It is difficult to detect the malaise of these respiratory illnesses when the hot weather makes animals' behavior lackluster anyway, Bergstrom said.

"Diagnosis is difficult because of the non-specific nature of the effects," Stafford said.

Symptoms are a cough, nasal discharge, high fever, listlessness and going off feed.

But in the early stages, the animals don't cough or stop eating. The best method of early detection is to take their temperatures daily, Stafford said, and watch them closely.

The best cure, of course, is preventive. Vaccines are available against the most common varieties of pneumonia: several influenza viruses and rhino-pneumonia.

The vaccines last only three to four months. Horses vaccinated in the spring are susceptible again now and should be inoculated again. Show horses should get shots every two to three months, Bergstrom said.

One of the primary treatments and preventions is simply providing moisture and keeping the dust down.

"With humans, you are put in a room with a humidifier to rid the body of lung debris," Bergstrom said.

Horses and cattle need some form of vaporizer too. A hose can be used to wet down the walls, ceiling and floor of a barn. Corralis should be kept wetted down as well.

Isolating an animal with a respiratory illness is a good idea, but usually by the time it is detected, other animals have been exposed as well.

People who buy calves at sale barns should isolate them for a few days before mingling them with the other stock, Bergstrom said.

Keeping the flies and dust under control is important, but "what we really need is some rain," Stafford said.

"Putting out the fire in Yellowstone would be a good idea, too," Bergstrom said.

Civil War crops suffered through similar drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — This summer's searing heat and drought marked in cruel fashion the 125th anniversary of the Agriculture Department's first crop report on July 10, 1863.

At the time, the Civil War was in full swing, with only a few days elapsed since the North and South bled each other on the fields of Gettysburg. And the USDA itself was a fledgling department, created by President Abraham Lincoln just the year before.

Dunne L. Jewell, secretary of the department's Agricultural Statistics Board, the latest successor to the long-ago bureaucracy that issued the first report, said the war put a damper on the collection of crop and livestock information.

Even so, he said in an interview, the first report was nine pages and included a lengthy explanation of the need for "scientific" and "meaningful" data.

"We had the report reprinted this year, and as far as I can tell it's in the same format that was used then," Jewell said. "Some of the information may be a little hard to understand by today's standards."

For example, the original report did not include production figures for any crop. The board's report issued on Aug. 11, 1868, showed the corn crop at 4.18 billion bushels, down 37 percent from the 1867 harvest. Soybeans, which were not reported in 1863, were estimated at 1.47 billion bushels, down 23 percent from last year.

Under the 1863 plan, monthly "circulars" were sent to about 2,000 farmer correspondents who voluntarily supplied USDA with the requested information. It was decided that the government should pay for the

return postage.

In the subpoenaed tables it will be seen that the questions relate to but two matters: the amount sown in 1863 compared with that in 1862, and the appearance of the crop in May and June, the report said. Replies from some of the states were not as numerous as desired, the report said. But the answers from "the great grain-producing states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, were full and satisfactory."

The report added: "It is due, too, that the promptness of the new and distant states of Minnesota and Kansas should be kindly acknowledged, and their example commended to states much nearer to the capital."

Among the specific items, the 1863 report noted that the winter wheat crop in Nebraska Territory "was destroyed by the winter, and in New Hampshire much injured from the same cause." Otherwise, the winter wheat crop looked pretty good in the 20 states, plus Nebraska, that were surveyed.

In 1863, there was also a familiar ring to today's corn farmers:

"This, our national crop, is reported generally small in size on account of the drought of the latter part of May and the first half of June in some states, and nearly the whole of it in others."

Although the Civil War caused little note in the 1863 crop report — except by the absence of information from the Confederacy — a portion devoted to wool took the secession into account.

The U.S. sheep flock by the census of 1860 totaled more than 24.8 million head (compared with 10.8 million head on Jan. 1, 1988), and wool

production more than 60.5 million pounds.

The rebel states produced 5,717,587 (sheep) of the whole number, which must be deducted from it, as they are not now represented in the wool market, the report said. Kentucky and Missouri raised in 1862, 2,039,601 sheep, and the ravages of war have destroyed largely these.

After some refiguring and allowing for projected annual increases, the report concluded that the North may have had a sheep flock of more than 20 million head and a wool clip of 79.4 million pounds in 1863.

Today, the whole realm of crop and livestock statistics is handled by the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service, or NASS, headed by administrator Charles E. Caudill.

The agency issues more than 300 national reports and 9,000 state reports each year, covering more than 150 crop and livestock items. And in times of emergency, as with this year's drought, extra efforts are made.

Normally, responses from about 30,000 farmers provide much of the information for the monthly crop reports. Field surveys and other information are collected by the agency's 44 field offices. The information is sent to Washington for review by specialists, who then release final estimates through the Agricultural Statistics Board under strict security conditions.

In preparation for the vital Aug. 10 report, Caudill said, a special additional survey was conducted among 16,000 farmers in 28 states to help assess the drought damage.

Also, he said, about 1,000 corn and soybean fields are inspected to help

• See REPORT on Page D7

Palouse pea, lentil yields high

MOSCOW (AP) — Living up to its claim as the pea and lentil capital of the world, the Palouse has yielded exceptional amounts of the "pulse" crops this season.

"This looks like it was a real good year for peas and lentils," said Tim Miller, Latah County agricultural extension agent. "It's almost looking better than the wheat crop."

Lentils and dry peas are used domestically in soups, but the major customers of the crop are overseas, with 60 different countries recognized as consistent buyers of pulse crops.

Harold Blain, administrator of the Washington-Idaho Pea and Lentil Commissions, said growers in Latah County, Idaho, and Whitman County, Washington, have completed their harvest and apparently have exceeded last year's production levels.

"The reports that are coming in indicate we're getting pea yields as high as 3,000 pounds per acre," Blain said Tuesday. "Our average will probably be around 2,200 (pounds per acre), which will exceed our average last year of 2,052, which was an excellent year."

Farmers are getting 800 to 1,500 pounds of lentils per acre — also a good yield although not as outstanding as the pea production, said Miller.

"The conditions that are optimum for pea growers are not always optimum for lentils," Blain said. Still, the high yields are just the opposite of what growers were expecting earlier this year, when rainfall was low and prospects bleak.

"Basically we got good rainfall when we needed it, and things were blooming real well," Miller said.

Scientist finds potential solution for battle against noxious weed

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A search that began four years ago for a single, sick knapweed plant has ended in the discovery of a naturally occurring substance that seems to attack only knapweed — a discovery that offers hope in the war against the noxious weed.

Montana State University plant scientist Gary Strobel says the substance is relatively easy to manufacture and the university has opened negotiations with at least one pesticide manufacturer in hopes of enlisting the discovery in the battle against the noxious weeds.

More important, though, Strobel said the discovery, which will be published soon in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, demonstrates that naturally occurring pathogens can be used to control the spread of weeds.

"This sort of shows the light to literally hundreds of other workers that

something like this can be done," Strobel told the Missoulian newspaper.

Strobel, whose research became the subject of controversy last summer when he injected 14 trees with genetically altered bacteria without authorization, said MSU scientists now plan to press the research a step further into genetics.

He said knapweed can be genetically altered to produce the lethal compound on its own. That could lead to a strain of suicidal knapweed.

Meanwhile, Strobel expects a practical application of the discovery, which has been patented, will be at least a couple of years away. MSU already is in contact with one pesticide manufacturer.

The work itself belongs mostly to Andrea Stierle, a 24-year-old graduate student with a taste for both chemistry and biology. Her probe in two disciplines and miles of hiking throughout Montana were keys to

the breakthrough.

The search for a naturally occurring pathogen had to begin with the search for a knapweed plant that was naturally sick. Stierle soon learned that many western Montanans already knew — that knapweed is a depressingly healthy plant.

After several months of combing western Montana, she finally located her prey in 1984 near Butte.

"In an area about 200 yards from her back door, she found this really sick knapweed plant," Strobel said.

The plant was infected with several fungi, but after analyzing each, Stierle found only one caused knapweed to die. That's when chemistry came into play.

Working with MSU chemistry professor John Cardelino, Stierle discovered that a unique compound produced by the fungus caused the damage to the weeds. The compound itself is a combination of two amino

• See WEED on Page D7

Older farmers could cause future trouble, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have aged so much in the long times of the 1980s that a former Agriculture Department economist says retirement could force another round of farm consolidations by the turn of the century.

Matthew G. Smith, now with the Minnesota Department of Revenue, says the graying of American farmers was a prominent issue in the 1950s and 1960s. But a boom in exports and farm incomes attracted more young people in the middle and late 1970s and for a while the face of agriculture got a bit younger.

Now, however, "nearly half of all farm assets are owned by farmers who probably retire within 10 years, yet fewer than one in three younger operators is in a strong position to purchase those assets," Smith said.

With the number of new farmers again declining, with

many middle-aged farmers in financial difficulty and with a steady rate of retirement of older farmers, the total number of U.S. farms may drop rapidly between now and the year 2000.

Smith reported his analysis in RDP, or Rural Development Perspectives, a magazine published by the department's Economic Research Service, where he formerly worked.

"If these trends continued unchecked, the share of farmland owned by absentee landlords may rise, growth in farm efficiency may slow, and businesses serving the farm sector will find themselves competing for slices of a shrinking pie," he said.

The net number of new farmers younger than 35 in 1974 averaged almost 29,000 a year from 1974 to 1978, he said. From 1978 to 1982, those who were under 35 in

1978 dropped by nearly 40 percent to fewer than 18,000 a year.

A middle group, 35 to 54 years, which grew from 1974 to 1978, shrank in 1978-82. Thus, in this age group, which normally includes farmers both entering and leaving farming, more were leaving than entering by the early 1980s.

"Meanwhile rates of net departures among older operators (55 and older) were relatively stable, reflecting the fairly predictable process of retirement," Smith said.

Looking at the changes in the number of "commercial-size" farms, defined in the study as one with annual sales of \$20,000 at 1982 prices, Smith said that these units increased from 865,000 in 1974 to about 942,000 in 1978, then declined to about 884,000 in 1982. Smith said that if the entry and exit rates remain at the

1978-82 levels, the number of commercial-size farms would decline 18 percent to about 727,000 units by 1998. But he said the rates would be known for certain until next year when the 1987 census of agriculture becomes available.

"Prospects appear dim that a sufficient number of young people will begin farming to reverse the trend toward fewer commercial-size farms," Smith said. "With the farm baby boom approaching 30, the numbers of farm-born youths at the prime entry ages will now begin to decline."

Consequently, he said, the number of new farmers will continue to drop, unless more farm children choose to remain on the land, or more people from non-farm backgrounds take up farming.

Trade winds



KATHY HANIFEN
Appointed to manager

John L. Thompson has been promoted from assistant manager to manager of the Kimberly office of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. He remains assistant vice-president. Thompson will continue to serve as agricultural and consumer loan officer, but will also oversee all operational and lending functions of the branch.

Kathy Hanifen has been appointed manager of retail residential lending for the Action Mortgage Co. of



JOHN L. THOMPSON
New assistant manager

Twin Falls. She will be responsible for local FHA, VA and custom construction loans.

Tim Obenchain, CIC, of Obenchain Insurance, Twin Falls, was elected an officer of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho. He will assist the president of the organization for 1988-89.

H. Richard Cook, CIC, of Hamilton Insurance in Twin Falls recently completed a James K. Ruble seminar



TIM OBENCHAIN
Elected to insurance officer

on small commercial accounts in Portland, Ore.

Mark and Susan Beck, owners of The Massage Clinic in Twin Falls and Miracle Hot Springs and the Magic Valley Massage Therapy Institute, recently attended the American Massage Therapy Association's national convention in Washington, D.C. There, Mark Beck sold the first copies of his new book, "The Theory and Practice of Therapeutic Massage."

Chambers offer business classes

TWIN FALLS — "Mapping Success The Business Plan", a series of classes to be offered for businessmen, will be held beginning Sept. 13 in the KMYT Community Room here and again in Ketchum on Oct. 4, and in Burley on Nov. 1.

The classes will meet once a week

for 10 weeks from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and will cover many aspects of running a business for beginning and experienced entrepreneurs.

The cost is \$20 per class or \$150 complete. It is sponsored by the Twin Falls, Ketchum, and Burley chambers of commerce, the College of

Southern Idaho, the Idaho Small Business Development Center, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

For further information, call Mike McClomonds at 733-9554 or Rad Gradzieski at 734-6587.

Wetlands beat drought

PORTLAND (AP) — In the 'Year of the Drought', when many American farmers have been hard-pressed to turn a crop and keep their livestock in forage, some far-sighted landowners have fared better than their neighbors.

Their secret: they kept their wetlands.

Nowhere has this been more apparent than in North Dakota, a state ravaged by the twin extremes of high temperatures and low rainfall, where the drought has shot the value of a ton of hay into triple digits. Farmers there are turning to wetlands as one of the few remaining sources of forage for hungry cattle.

"Having these wetlands during a drought is like having money in the bank," said Arnie Swanson, of Stutsman County, N.D., who leaves 10 percent of his 600 acres in wetlands. "Hay sloughs are going to be my income this year because there isn't much else out there. Slough hay

isn't as good as irrigated alfalfa, but it sure beats feeding them snowballs."

A spot-check of a handful of North Dakota farmers by field employees of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has turned up a number of enterprising individuals who are weathering the drought better than their neighbors by keeping a fraction of their acreage as wetlands.

These and other farmers in North America's prairie pothole country have discovered that it makes good economic sense to keep portions of their cropland in wetlands to get them through the lean years," says Frank Dunkle, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service. "Wildlife managers constantly stress the importance of these waterlogged areas to ducks and other wildlife species, but keeping them around is good for agriculture, too."

Eastern drops 4,000 more jobs

MIAMI (AP) — Money-losing Eastern Airlines eliminated 4,000 more jobs Saturday in the "downsizing" it says it needs to survive, but the unions charged that the cutbacks are actually making the airline less competitive.

The cuts, which are being contested in court by the unions, reduced Eastern's workforce to fewer than 30,000. Less than four years ago, it had 42,000 workers.

Eastern eliminated 12 percent of its routes two weeks ago, ending service to 14 cities.

Laid-off workers with seniority can transfer to other cities, "bumping" newer employees out of their jobs. Thus, newer employees could take the brunt of the layoffs when the bumping is complete.

Of the 4,000 jobs eliminated, 1,500 were non-union positions, including management and clerical.

Standards for newest TV could help U.S. catch up

TOKYO (AP) — New standards set by the U.S. government for a future high-quality television system may give the American electronics industry a chance to catch up with Japanese and European makers, but the result could be three separate world TV broadcast standards, officials and analysts say.

The United States has lagged behind Europe and Japan in development of high-definition television — a new wide-screen TV system with breathtakingly detailed pictures and high-quality sound that represents the biggest change in television since color broadcasting.

On Sept. 1, the U.S. Federal Communications Commission set initial standards for future HDTV broadcasts in the United States that are incompatible with those developed in Europe and Japan.

The United States is about six years behind Japan in the commercialization of HDTV technology, Stern says, and the new preliminary FCC standards will provide it with an extra one year, maximum, to catch up. Incompatibility with Japanese and European standards means manufacturers have to design separate equipment for the U.S. market.

In Europe, manufacturers were able to develop their HDTV system in about two years. But unlike those in the United States, European companies have remained strong in consumer electronics.

HDTV development began in the 1960s, when engineers at NHK started developing a state-of-the-art system they hoped would unify the world's TV systems into a single standard.

But at international talks on adopting the NHK system as a world standard in 1986, the Europeans opposed the Japanese HDTV broadcast standard because of its incompatibility with current television equipment.

Japan's NHK system is the most advanced in the world. It is a wide-screen TV system with breathtakingly detailed pictures and high-quality sound that represents the biggest change in television since color broadcasting.

On Sept. 1, the U.S. Federal Communications Commission set initial standards for future HDTV broadcasts in the United States that are incompatible with those developed in Europe and Japan.

This past week in the United States, Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., asked electronics industry trade groups to submit reports to Congress by January outlining steps the government could take to ensure American involvement in high-definition TV.

"This is the last moment of opportunity for the United States to remain a major player in the world consumer electronics industry," said John Stern, representative in Japan of the two largest U.S. electronics trade organizations.

In Japan, HDTVs using an HDTV system developed by the NHK public television network are scheduled to begin in two years, while European companies are expected to launch sales of equipment for a separate European HDTV system in 1992, officials say. In both regions, HDTV broadcasts will be beamed directly from satellites to small receiving dishes in viewers' homes.

The outcome of the battle among HDTV systems for the world's living rooms, analysts say, could help determine what country will dominate the global electronics industry.

At stake are potential HDTV sales estimated by Japan's NHK at \$80 billion by 1995. But the actual cost could be much greater if companies — and countries — miss out on HDTV production, as most U.S. electronics makers have with videocassette recorders, compact disk players and other consumer products.

The U.S. manufacturing industry is worried that HDTV will open an enormous new market to Japanese companies, Stern said. "It's not just a matter of television, but also medical and military imaging, publishing, and computer digital image-processing equipment. It's all the same technology."

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acids, which occur naturally in most organisms.

Sterile was able to synthesize the compound and tested it on 25 to 30 other plants. So far, only knapweed has been affected by it.

The most interesting thing is this stuff is totally selective for spotted knapweed," Strobel said. "It kills nothing else."

Synthesizing the relatively simple compound means herbicide companies could easily manufacture it without growing the fungus.

Because the compound is naturally occurring, getting the resulting product approved by regulatory agencies will be much easier, Strobel said.

Report

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determine acreage and yield estimates. This year, the sample was doubled.

But agency officials say one thing hasn't changed from 1983: to protect farmers and consumers from speculators.

As the 125-year-old report put it: "Ignorance of the state of our crops invariably leads to speculation, in which oftentimes, the farmer does not obtain just prices, and by which the consumer is not benefited."

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