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83rd year, No. 257

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 13, 1988

Damage done but drought nibbles at corn crop

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drought and hot weather nibbled at the nation's corn and soybean crops last month, but new Agriculture Department estimates showed Monday that most of the damage had already been done in June and July.

Officials held to an earlier prediction that consumer food prices will go up an average of only 3 percent to 5 percent this year, with about 1 percent of the rise caused by drought. A further increase is expected in 1989.

The department estimated the corn harvest, which is now in progress, at a five-year low of 4.46 billion bushels, down 37 percent from 7.06 billion bushels harvested in 1987. The new crop projections, based on Sept. 1 surveys, were down by less than 1 percent from the forecast a month ago.

In May and June, before the drought tightened its grip, USDA projected the corn harvest at 7.3 billion bushels, based on trends and an assumption of normal weather.

Those projections were revised downward in July to 6.2 billion bushels, assuming farmers got normal weather the remainder of the

season. In August the forecast was lowered to 4.48 billion bushels, the smallest harvest since 1983, when drought and federal acreage curbs reduced output to 4.17 billion bushels.

The soybean harvest was estimated at a 12-year low of 1.47 billion bushels, down 23 percent from 1.9 billion bushels produced last year but virtually unchanged from the August forecast. Estimates last spring called for about 1.88 billion bushels, and the July projection was 1.65 billion bushels.

Production of all wheat was projected at 1.81 billion bushels, down 14 percent from

2.1 billion produced in 1987 and 1 percent below the August forecast.

In May and June, USDA forecast this year's wheat output would be up slightly. The July projection was 1.84 billion bushels, and the August forecast was 1.82 billion bushels.

No new estimate of winter wheat production was included. Last month's forecast, which was carried forward into the September report, was 1.55 billion bushels, down 1 percent from last year.

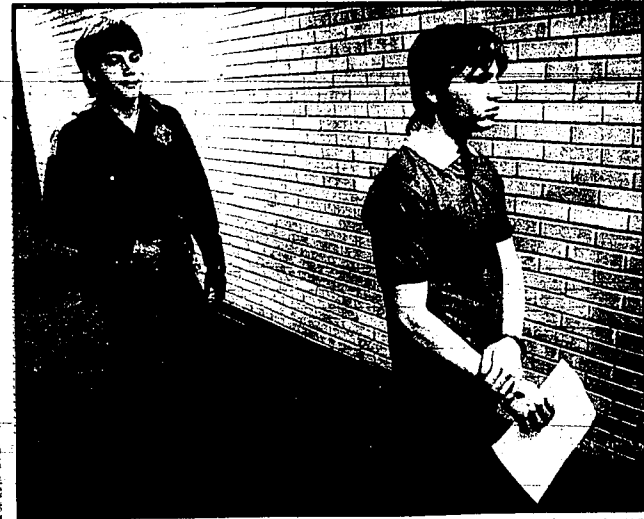
New estimates for spring planted wheat included durum, 49.2 million bushels, down 47 percent from 1987 production and the

smallest harvest since 1961. The new estimate was also down 10 percent from August.

Other spring wheat was estimated at 206 million bushels, down 54 percent from last year and 3 percent below the August forecast.

Overall, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said U.S. crop production this year is expected to drop to 86 percent of a 1977 base used in a comparison. That would be the lowest since 1983.

Crop production last year averaged 106 percent of the base year. The record was 117 percent reached in 1985, 1982 and 1981.



Times-News photo-ANDY ARENH

Jesse Ray Jagers leaves the courtroom Monday, followed by detention officer David Call

Plea bargain in Westergren case could keep Jagers off death row

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plea bargain in the works that would keep 18-year-old Jesse Ray Jagers off death row.

Jagers' attorney, James Meservy, announced the plea bargain at the beginning of a hearing Monday Fifth District Judge Donald Meehl had agreed not to sentence Jagers to death, but he gave Jagers until Friday to think about his plea after a confusing courtroom dialogue.

Jagers, who faces 10 felony charges, including first-degree murder, had made a deal with prosecu-

tors to plead guilty to first-degree murder and robbery. In exchange, prosecutors would drop eight of the 10 charges and modify the murder charge.

Under Meehl's questioning, in front of a courtroom audience including Jagers' mother and grandmother, Jagers admitted he cut 79-year-old Virginia Westergren's throat on May 13. With a "Yes, your honor," he also admitted he was guilty of the attempted rape of Westergren.

Westergren died of stab wounds that day in her Buchanan Street home.

At that point Meehl walked to his chambers, saying he needed to think

before deciding whether to accept Jagers' plea. Under the law, Meehl had to be satisfied Jagers understood the charges before accepting the plea.

The judge returned several minutes later to ask Jagers a few more questions.

"Was the stabbing intentional?" Meehl asked.

"No, sir," Jagers answered.

"Could you describe how it happened?"

"I can't really tell you, because I can't remember a lot about it."

Jagers said he remembered portions of the incident. Meservy tried to

• See JAGGERS on Page A2

Owners of Bon building offer it to city

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Owners of the old Bon building say they want to give it to the city, but city officials say they want to find something to do with it before accepting.

Attorney Harry Turner, acting for owners who live in New York, presented the offer to the City Council during a work session Monday.

The lease is expiring and they

(owners) realize downtown Twin Falls is not a vigorous economic climate," Turner said.

The owners are willing to donate the building for tax reasons, he said. The city could use it in any way that it wanted, he said, though the owners' preference would be a new library.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said the city does not want to be ungrateful, but it needs to find a use for the building before taking it over.

"It's a very generous offer," he said.

At an earlier City Council meeting, Vollmer said a number of owners of vacant downtown buildings have offered to donate them to the city, but without a use for them they would become a bigger liability than a benefit.

Council members suggested a number of alternative uses for the building.

• See BON on Page A2

Crews strengthen park fire lines; other blazes rage across West

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Firefighters took advantage of chilly, damp weather Monday to strengthen lines around fires that have ravaged nearly 1 million acres inside the park, but hot, dry conditions are forecast to return by midweek.

"It's a sleeping giant now," Denny Bowers, a fire incident commander, said during a briefing Monday. "We want to tie it down so when it wakes up it can't run on us."

Fire activity was limited Monday after a weekend of showers and light snow — the first significant precipitation since spring — that gave firefighters a needed break from high wind and temperatures that let fires grow by thousands of acres per day last week.

The fires inside the 2.2-million-acre park had burned 939,270 acres as of Monday.

Temperatures remained in the 40s in the park Monday, keeping humidity levels at up to 50 percent, but the weather was expected to begin clearing Tuesday and temperatures were to reach 70 degrees by Wednesday, drying the area once again.

The cool, wet weekend also helped firefighters in surrounding areas of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, and in Colorado and Utah, where a 15,700-acre fire was declared under control Monday.

"We're more optimistic this morning than we have been for some weeks," said Bill Baden, Forest Service director at the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. "With the moisture we have on the fires now it's cooled them down to where we can in and work them directly."

The center, which coordinates forest fire suppression, calls this the



AP Laserphoto

Elk graze in fire-blackened meadow in Yellowstone Park

most forest fire season in 30 years. Forests and brush also burned in Washington, where a 400-acre fire that apparently began from an illegal campfire in an alpine area of Olympic National Park had crews from three states fighting it. And a fire in California's Gold Rush country in the Sierra Nevada forced most of the 4,500 residents of Lake Wildwood to evacuate for a second time Monday.

This fire, which burned an esti-

mated 15,000 acres, destroyed 32 structures and also threatened the small community of Rough and Ready. The larger towns of Grass Valley and Nevada City. Dry brush, wood shake roofs and exploding propane tanks fueled the fire.

In Oregon, a fast-moving fire broke out in dry grass and timber in the Willamette National Forest and forced the evacuation of 25 rural homes, authorities said.

Study of fire effects sought this fall

By The Associated Press

A light blanket of snow over the snowbank slowed fire activity on wilderness blazes in central Idaho, but officials feared a drying trend could revive them quickly.

An Idaho Fish and Game Department spokesman, meanwhile, said Monday a cooperative effort between the state and federal agencies should be launched late this fall to study the true effect of the forest fires on the land and wildlife.

A weekend storm dumped up to several inches of snow on central Idaho's highlands, but failed to extinguish the latest fires which have blackened about 291,000 acres. Some 2,000 firefighters and overheard are working on those blazes.

"A light snowfall doesn't mean we're through with this fire situa-

tion," said Dave Olson, public affairs officer for the Payette National Forest.

About 100 firefighters were stationed at the Root and Taylor ranches in case the 69,400-acre Sliver Creek fire made a run at the private properties, Olson said. The 23,000-acre Steep Cabin fire continued to burn — undergrowth and a crown through trees in the Queens Creek and Mule Creek drainages, he said.

Fire officials throughout the state are asking big game hunters to contact forest offices before entering the field. Closures of some areas around the Middle Park of the Salmon River north of Stanley remain in effect, as well as the western portion of Salmon National Forest in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness and the Nez Perce forest east

of the Selway River to the Montana border.

Olson also said an advisory is in effect against hunting in the northeastern portion of the Payette forest butting up against the Salmon boundary. And the Salmon forest north of the confluence of the Main and Middle forks of the Salmon River is considered very dangerous.

No formal call has been made for a cooperative effort to gain a realistic estimate of how much timber and wildlife have been damaged or destroyed by fire in Idaho, but such an arrangement is needed, said Bill Goodnight, chief of information and education for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Fires often burn in a "mosaic," destroying some vegetation or dead timber and leaving entire tracts within the fire perimeter untraced.

Federal health officials advise radon gas tests of homes

The Times-News and wire services

WASHINGTON — The federal government warned Monday that household contamination by cancer-causing radon gas was dramatically more pervasive than previously believed and called on property owners nationwide to test their homes and apartments for the radioactive substance.

Radon is an odorless gas formed in the

ground by the natural decaying of uranium and can travel through the soil and collect in buildings. As the gas decays, radioactive particles are produced that increase the risk of lung cancer when inhaled.

Significant levels of radon already have been found in one Magic Valley county. In tests done last year, Blaine County had Idaho's highest radon levels, and the gas was found in all houses checked in Blaine County.

Levels as high as 11.8 picocuries were found. The Environmental Protection Agency

does not have a "safe" level but says in a statement that health threats exist with levels above 4 picocuries. A picocurie is a measure of radioactivity.

"I encourage people to go ahead and have their houses checked," said Dan Chris, senior environmental health specialist for Blaine and Camas counties. "It's not difficult to remedy."

Self-test kits and information are available by contacting Chris at South-Central District Health Department at 788-4366.

Radon tests are easy to perform, and con-

tamination can usually be remedied by venting the contaminated area.

Monday's "announcement" was prompted by a recent survey of 11,000 homes in seven states that found radon at health-threatening levels in nearly one-third of the homes. The homes surveyed were in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Minnesota, North Dakota, Massachusetts, Missouri and Arizona.

In addition, Indiana lands in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin were tested.

• See RADON on Page A2

Jagers

Continued from Page A1
 Jagers' position and explain the confusion, saying Jagers suffered from caffeine and alcohol intoxication and may not have been able to form the necessary criminal intent.
 "I guess we tried to make a lawyer out of Jesse and in the process we confused him," Meservy said.
 Jagers, handcuffed but dressed in a red, short-sleeved shirt and black pants instead of his usual orange jail jumpsuit, then told Meehl he intended to do what he did.
 Mechl wasn't satisfied. In order to accept Jagers' plea to the first-degree murder charge, he has to be convinced Jagers intended to kill Westergren.
 "If you feel you're being unduly pressured, or under undue pressure, I'd be happy to delay this," Mechl said.
 "I'd like a couple days to think about it, you know," Jagers said.
 Mechl gave him until Friday. If Jagers decides to plead guilty to the

two charges then, he will face a maximum of two life terms and a minimum of 10 years in prison.
 Even if Jagers pleads guilty Friday, he could withdraw the plea later. Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton said he plans to ask for yet another psychological evaluation for sentencing purposes — the third evaluation in Jagers' case. If certain, unspecified findings are presented, Jagers could change his plea, Horton said.
 Meservy spent much of the hearing clarifying Jagers' position and defense. He said Jagers did try to rape Westergren, in a legal sense, by "asking" her to disrobe. But Jagers then changed his mind, Meservy said.
 "As far as any force or anything like that, there wasn't," Meservy said.
 Meservy also said prosecutors had weak evidence for premeditation. Proof of premeditation is necessary for one of two types of first-degree murder. The plea bargain would have changed the charge to murder while

committing a felony, which does not require premeditation.
 And a recent psychological evaluation indicated Jagers could have suffered from mental problems the day of the murder and possibly couldn't have formed the necessary intent for the crimes, Meservy said.
 "It's possible he could have been convicted of manslaughter and not of the other crimes," Meservy said.
 Jagers talked to his mother before the hearing and, at one point, went to another courtroom to speak with Meservy.
 Monday's hearing originally was scheduled to set a trial date.
 Jagers previously pleaded innocent to 10 felony charges. He was charged with first-degree murder, attempted rape, robbery, second-degree burglary, three counts of grand theft and three counts of using a deadly weapon while committing a crime. Monday's plea bargain would have dropped all but the robbery charge and modified the first-degree murder charge.

Radon

Continued from Page A1
 In 1987, the EPA surveyed homes in 10 states and found radon at health-threatening levels in one-fifth of the homes.
 Based on the two surveys, the EPA estimates that more than three million homes in the 17 states surveyed are contaminated at a potentially health-threatening level.
 A federal guideline says that if radon hits 4 picocuries or above, the residence should be monitored. If that level persists, then steps should be taken to get rid of the gas. When radon contamination reaches 20 picocuries, the EPA recommends immediate action.
 An estimated 200,000 of the 45 million homes in the seven states and on the Michigan and Wisconsin reserva-

tions have concentrations about 20 picocuries per liter, the exposure level that uranium miners may not exceed.
 EPA estimates that as many as 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year could result from radon, essentially all those not resulting from smoking. There are about 130,000 lung cancer deaths a year.
 Radon is drawn into homes through basement cracks, and remedial measures can involve sealing basement slabs, closing wall cracks, diverting the air from beneath the slab outside the house, or changing ventilation systems. If the concentration in water is high, showers and washing machines may throw large amounts into indoor air.

Minister on trial for murder, arson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A minister went on trial Monday on charges of beheading a handyman and burning down his church in an alleged attack on a woman while committing a crime.
 The slaying and fire on June 15, 1987, at Emmanuel Church of Christ Pentecostal Oneness stunned Terry's parishioners. Some have stuck by him since Matheny's body was found rolled up in a scorched carpet.
 Terry may take the witness stand to break his yearlong silence in the decapitation of James C. Matheny.
 "The slaying and fire on June 15, 1987, at Emmanuel Church of Christ Pentecostal Oneness stunned Terry's parishioners. Some have stuck by him since Matheny's body was found rolled up in a scorched carpet.

Hurricane pounds Jamaica; 30 listed as dead

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert slammed into Jamaica on Monday with torrential rains and 115 mph winds, ripping the roofs off buildings and spawning flash floods and mudslides.
 One report said 30 people were killed.
 Radio Cayman reported 30 deaths across Jamaica as the brunt of the storm lashed the island Monday afternoon. It said hundreds of families

fled their homes because of rising floodwaters.
 Telephone service to Jamaica was severely hampered. Radio Cayman's broadcast was monitored in San Juan, Puerto Rico.
 The storm pounded Kingston on the southwest coast, knocking down power lines, uprooting trees and flattening fences. On the north coast, 20-foot waves hit Ocho Rios, a popular resort where tourists were evacuated from hotels.
 In Cuba, 115,000 people were evacuated from their homes as a precaution in five eastern provinces when Gilbert's winds brushed the island, said Prensa Latina, the government news agency.
 In Washington, the Navy reported its bases at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, had taken precautions but appeared safe.

Vollmer said the council will visit the building within a week with members of the library board and the Business Improvement District to see what could be done with it.
 The library board is considering either expanding the present library, which officials say is cramped and inadequate, or moving.
 "Certainly we want to investigate all avenues," Vollmer said.

Ethnic leaders quit Bush's campaign

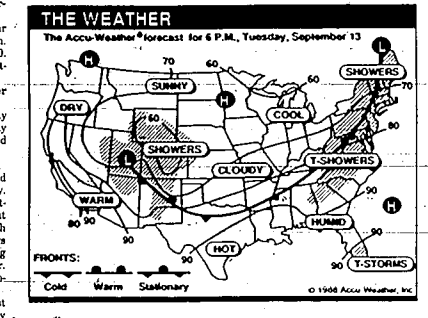
WASHINGTON — Six ethnic volunteer leaders for George Bush resigned Monday amid reports linking them to fascist or anti-Semitic organizations.
 They announced their resignation in a written statement suggesting the charges against them originated in the Michael Dukakis camp.
 "We have been attacked unfairly by George Bush's political opponents. These attacks are aimed at neutralizing the support George Bush has and will continue to have in the ethnic community," said the statement, issued by the Italian, Hungarian, Bulgarian, Romanian and Ukrainian-Americans who quit Monday.

Bon

Continued from Page A1
 Councilman Arthur Franz said the building could become the city's civic center.
 Vollmer said it could be demolished and the space used for a parking lot or downtown park with restrooms.
 The park would be expensive under such a plan, Councilman Rick Carr said.

Today's weather Things are warming up in the valley

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Fair today. Warmer with highs near 70. Northeasterly winds to 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows near 40. Cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered showers. Highs near 70.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Fair today. Highs in mid 60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows near 30. Cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered showers. Highs in mid 60s.
North and West Nevada:
 Utah — Considerable cloudiness and continued unseasonably cool today. Widely scattered showers. Gusty easterly canyon winds decreasing, but northerly winds from 10 to 20 mph elsewhere. Widely scattered showers early Wednesday otherwise clearing later in the day and a little warmer. Lows upper 30s and 40s. Highs mostly in 60s.
Nevada — Partly cloudy in the east and mostly sunny in the west today and Wednesday with widely scattered showers in the northeastern and east-central portions today. Snow level from 7,000 to 8,000 feet. Highs today from 55 to 65 in the east to low 70s in the west. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Wednesday in 60s and low 70s in the east to mid and upper 70s Thursday.
Summary:
 The National Weather Service in Boise says an upper level low pressure area centered over east-central Nevada continued to circulate moisture around its center.
 Another surge of moisture giving increasing clouds will move through the southeastern sections of the state later today. This low will move little during the next 36 to 48 hours, then weaken and move eastward.



Sun. Skies were common throughout Idaho Monday afternoon. At 3 p.m. temperatures were mostly in the 60s with only Lewiston and Mullan reaching the 70 degree mark.
 Overnight lows ranged from 20 degrees at Deadwood Lodge, to 41 at Lewiston.
 The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 75 degrees at Lewiston. Westley, Deadwood Lodge and Stanley reported the coldest at 20 degrees.
 The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 127 particles per cubic meter of air.
 The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be good today through Saturday, except only fair to the east mainly late today and

National

Albuquerque	74	42	Los Angeles	76	42
Atlanta	85	53	Memphis	83	46
Boston	65	39	Minneapolis	67	37
Chicago	65	39	Omaha	67	37
Dallas	86	54	Portland	67	37
Denver	64	38	San Francisco	63	39
Des Moines	61	35	Seattle	67	37
Detroit	73	57	St. Louis	67	37
Houston	88	76	Tempe	67	37
Indianapolis	77	48	Wichita	67	37

Twin Falls

Base	67	30
Burney	67	30
Gooding	67	30
Jerome	67	30
Rupert	67	30
Twin Falls	67	30
Wendover	67	30

Index

Business	B3	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	C1-3
Classified	C3-6	Nation	A5	Tempo	D1-2
Comics	D4	Obituaries	A2	Valley life	D3
Idaho	A3	Opinion	A4	World	A6

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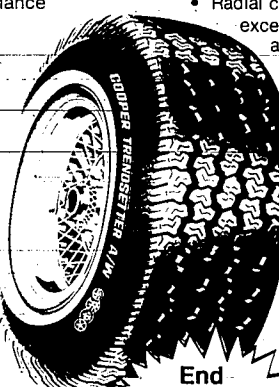
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TWA flight engineer to testify at hijacker's trial in West Germany

BOISE (AP) — Christian Zimmermann, flight engineer aboard the TWA flight hijacked in the Middle East in 1985, is on his way to confront one of the hijackers in a German courtroom.

Zimmermann, of Cascade, Idaho, will travel to West Germany to testify in the murder trial of Mohammad Ali Hamadei, one of the Lebanese Moslems who held Zimmermann and 39 others hostage for 17 days.

Hamadei is accused of slaying 23-year-old U.S. Navy Petty Officer Robert D. Stethem, a diver who was a passenger on the plane.

Zimmermann, 48, says he wants to see the rule of the law upheld so that terrorists do not run rampant.

"It is up to the Germans to demonstrate that terrorism cannot be tolerated, that it is anti-civilization," he said.

The trial is under way in Frankfurt, the city that welcomed the TWA hostages after their release.

Zimmermann said this is a showcase trial that all the world is watching.

For security reasons, Zimmermann would not divulge exactly when he will go to Germany, but said he expected to be called "shortly."

"There is no doubt in my mind that he (Hamadei) is guilty, but it is not for me to determine," he said.

Volunteers load hay to ship to farmers

—DEARY (AP) — More hay is destined for farmers in Iowa and North Dakota, thanks to the efforts of 250 ROTC cadets and volunteers in Deary over the weekend.

Cadets and midshipmen from the Army, Navy and Air Force programs at the University of Idaho and Washington State University turned out

under cloudy skies at the Deary rail siding Saturday morning to pile newly-cut bales into waiting freight cars for shipping later in the week.

"We take pride in whatever we can do to help out," said Tom Whitacre, a major in WSU's ROTC program.

More than half of the people involved had volunteered for duty, said

Capt. Ken Firoved of Idaho's Navy ROTC detachment. The crews were expected to move about 27,000 bales down lines of 50 members or more into the green Union Pacific box cars.

A contingent of Iowa farmers traveled to Moscow several weeks ago to cut hay in Latah County to feed their hungry livestock at home.

Centennial director resigns

MOSCOW (AP) — The director of the University of Idaho's centennial capital fundraising campaign has resigned, four years after taking charge of the effort to boost private donations to the institution.

Arnold "Schmid" announced Monday Idaho's \$43 million centennial fund drive is "well on hand and the time is now right for me to explore other opportunities."

Bill Boknapp, former athletic director and currently assistant to the president for centennial programs, has taken over the task of managing the final 10 months of the effort.

Schmid did not specify if he had a new job.

The five-year UI centennial campaign, the largest of its kind in state history, seeks \$43 million in pledges and contributions by next July. The school had attracted \$18.8 million by the end of August.

Lawyer to head children's panel

BOISE (AP) — Moscow attorney Nancy Wolff is the new chairman of the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth.



The governor's office announced the appointment on Monday. Ms. Wolff succeeds former chairman Charles Brown, Sandpoint, who resigned. Her term as chairman runs until next May.

Gov. Cecil Andrus also appointed three members to the Children at Risk Task Force. They are Dr. Thomas Cornwall, Boise; Susan Hepler, Lewiston and Toni Jones, Sandpoint.

Members serve at the pleasure of the governor and are not appointed to specific terms.

Dr. Jen Bloxham, Coeur d'Alene, was appointed to the state Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. He succeeds Dr. Margretta Kethler, Moscow, whose term expired.

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Officials investigate weekend trailer fire

—FORT HALL (AP) — State, local and federal investigators are looking into a weekend trailer fire at Fort Hall that killed two brothers ages 18 months and 4 years.

Officials said Monday Fort Hall police, state arson investigators and the FBI are involved in the investigation.

The boys, grandchildren of Fort Hall Fire Chief Red Perry, were dead at the scene of the mobile home fire Saturday morning.

Fort Hall Police Chief Mike Ostlie said he will not release the names of the children pending notification of one of the children's natural fathers.

The mother's name also was not

released. Ostlie said she was not living in the home.

The chief said preliminary indication was that the children died of smoke inhalation, but an autopsy was performed. Results will be available later.

FBI Agent Pete Welsh confirmed that the FBI is involved in the case.

20-year-old to serve time for involuntary manslaughter

—BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 20-year-old Shelley man, described by his attorney as perhaps having too much given to him, will serve a minimum of four years in prison, a judge says.

At a sentencing hearing Friday, 7th District Judge James Herndon ordered John James Bell to prison for causing the death of a young boy in June in a drunken driving case.

Bell was ordered to serve between three and seven years for involuntary vehicular manslaughter, with a consecutive term of one to five years for aggravated drunken driving. He won't be eligible for parole consideration for at least four years.

Bell pleaded guilty to the charges in July. He was accused of running over Jimmy Colvin, 11, on June 7 while riding a motorcycle.

Bell's attorney, Jerry Wolf, requested probation. He said Bell suffers from an extreme lack of security due to a troubled childhood.

Wolf said his client was given up

for adoption when he was three days old, and his adoptive parents were killed in an accident involving a drunk driver when he was 5.

"I haven't seen anything but a young man who took advantage of his family and friends and refused to do anything on his own," the judge said.

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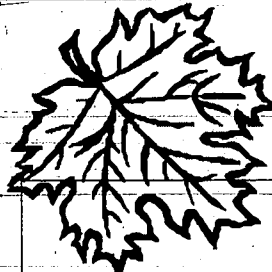
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<p style="font-size: x-small;">THE MEN'S ALLEY Entire Stock</p> <p>Men's Shorts</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">White, denim, beige, black, navy, yellow</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">50% Off</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">THE MEN'S ALLEY All men's</p> <p>White Pants</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Levi, Claiborne, Polo, Guess</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">19.99</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">THE MEN'S ALLEY Assorted</p> <p>Tops & Shirts</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">19.99</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">TOP-OF-THE-STAIR</p> <p>Junior Sportswear</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Select group of pants</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">50% Off</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">TOP-OF-THE-STAIR</p> <p>Junior Sportswear Tumble Table</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Tops, pants, jackets</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">22.99</p>	

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U.S. ethics report blasts Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government Ethics Office on Monday issued a scathing report on former Attorney General Edwin Meese III, saying he failed to meet federal ethics requirements by hanging onto \$14,000 in telephone stock and by assisting longtime friend E. Robert Wallach.

A major purpose of this memorandum is to remind and inform that simply avoiding criminal conduct is not the mark of public service," concluded ethics office Director, Frank Nebeker.

In a 17-page critique of Meese's ethical behavior sent to ethics officers in the federal government, Nebeker stated, "The duties imposed by non-criminal standards are far harder to discharge. They may even be strange and seem overly restrictive to some joining government for the first time. But they must not be ignored under the real pressures of other official duties."

One of Meese's lawyers, James Rocap, was preparing a response to Nebeker's criticism, according to a secretary in Rocap's law office.

The report noted that Meese promised in 1985 when he became attorney general to sell the phone stock because it presented a potential conflict of interest. Meese listed the stock on subsequent financial disclosure forms as having been sold.

In reality, Meese, without informing the Senate or the ethics office, transferred the stock to his financial manager, W. Franklin Chinn, who is under indictment along with Wallach on charges of racketeering in the Wedtech scandal. Meese finally retired the stock and sold it last year after he came under criminal investigation.

In addition, Meese's agreement with the ethics office stipulated that he would remove himself temporarily from any matter involving Wallach, who had represented Meese in an independent counsel's probe in 1984 and who was owed legal fees as a result. But during the period he had agreed to recuse himself from in-

volvement with matters concerning Wallach, Meese telephoned then-national security adviser Robert McFarlane to arrange a meeting for Wallach in connection with a proposed \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline.

"This office did not accept Mr. Meese's ethics agreement lightly, does not accept his failure to comply with it lightly and will not accept other nominees' agreements lightly in the future," said Nebeker's memo. "These agreements serve an important purpose not only for the individ-

ual involved but for the public. This investigation of Mr. Meese is a stark example of the results of inattention to such an agreement by an official."

In a 14-month criminal investigation of Meese conducted in July, independent counsel James McKay declined to prosecute Meese, but concluded he probably broke federal conflict-of-interest laws twice by handling matters affecting the telecommunications industry at the time he held the phone stock.

U.S. OKs burrowing missile plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci has authorized development of nuclear-tipped missiles with warheads that can burrow into the earth before detonating, Pentagon officials said Monday.

Such "burrowing nukes" are needed if the United States is to hold at risk the underground command centers built by the Soviet Union under Moscow and other cities to protect its leaders, the officials added.

The new weapon, which is highly classified and the responsibility of the Air Force, is formally known as an earth penetrator. It has been under study for years.

The Energy Department disclosed in June 1987 it had begun preliminary development work on the warhead needed for a burrowing missile because it expected the Pentagon to request one.

According to a Defense Department spokeswoman and other Pentagon sources, that request now has been formally made. The Energy Department will be expected to step up its work on warhead design while the Air Force pursues missile development and integration work.

Carlucci's approval of the development phase was reported initially by The Washington Times on Monday.

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F-14 crashes by San Diego; 6 are injured

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — An F-14 fighter jet crashed upside down into a hangar at a suburban airfield Monday, setting off an explosion and fire. At least six people were injured, including the two fliers who ejected before impact, officials said.

"It just dropped," eyewitness Glenn James said of the plane. "It was a sea of flame after that. ... But I didn't hear any screams for help."

The jet from Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego crashed into the hangar at Gillespie Field on the northern edge of El Cajon, 15 miles east of downtown San Diego, officials said.

The blast destroyed the hangar and an attached extension, but spared a nearby restaurant.

The plane was suffering mechanical problems and the two pilots were trying to guide it to the runway at Gillespie before they bailed out, said El Cajon police Lt. Bill McClurg.

"The pilot was trying to get it to hit the airport runway," steering clear of the residential and business areas surrounding the airfield, McClurg said.

He said six people, including the two crewmen and four people in or near the hangar, were injured in the crash. Their names were not immediately released.

One of the pilots and another victim were in critical condition at Sharp Memorial Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Laurie Pooley.

U.S. officials arrive in Vietnam for talks to retrieve remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. military experts flew to Vietnam on Monday to discuss possible joint searches for remains of American servicemen missing from the Vietnam War, the U.S. Embassy said.

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Bangladesh asks for more aid

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The president of Bangladesh appealed Monday for more foreign aid to feed more than 40 million people left homeless by the flood, and doctors tried to halt an epidemic of diarrhea. More than 250,000 people were suffering from diarrhea, the health center said, with nearly 36,000 new cases reported in the last 24 hours. Many got the disease by drinking water contaminated by raw sewage and flood waters.

A senior doctor who declined to be identified said about 5 percent of the diarrhea patients have contracted cholera.

President Hussain Muhammad Ershad said the \$280 million in aid so far promised to his country was not enough even to rebuild roads washed away by flood

waters that cover three-fourths of the country. He said it was too early to estimate the total amount of funds needed.

"For centuries the people of Bangladesh have lived with floods, but never before have the rivers unleashed such fury on her people," the 59-year-old former army general told a news conference.

The government puts the official death toll at 881 from the floods, which started June 13 and reached new heights in late August. The health center said 138 deaths were from diarrhea, while the others were caused by drownings, houses collapsing and snake bites.

Daily tallies in Dhaka newspapers, however, put the death toll at 1,647.

W. German is set free in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed West German hostage Rudolf Cordes at midnight Monday, after declaring they were ending his 20-month ordeal in response to Syrian and Iranian intervention, an official said.

The official, an aide to Interior Minister Abdullah Rassi, said the 55-year-old businessman was freed at midnight in the luxurious Verdun neighborhood of west Beirut, outside the minister's home.

The aide spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was unclear why the captors chose to free Cordes there. Earlier

statements Monday said Cordes would be released at the seaside Beauvillage Hotel, close to the command headquarters of the Syrian army's peacekeeping contingent in west Beirut.

Dozens of journalists had gathered at the hotel for the anticipated release after three statements from the kidnappers announcing that Cordes would be freed.

In their final statement, handwritten in Arabic, the captors threatened to delay the release unless ambas-

sadors Ahmed Dastemjijan of Iran and Wolfgang Göttemann of Germany and an unspecified Syrian official showed up in time at the hotel.

That statement was accompanied by a polaroid photograph of Cordes to prove its authenticity.

Göttemann arrived at the hotel an hour after the 9 p.m. deadline. After a 20-minute stay at the hotel, he was whisked away by Syrian escorts and driven in "his bullet-proof Mercedes car to an undisclosed destination."

Thousands march in Rangoon

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Thousands of anti-government demonstrators marched through Rangoon on Monday and opposition leaders demanded that an interim government be appointed to supervise multiparty elections.

In other developments, more than 1,000 school children fasted in support of the protesters and the military said it would shut demonstra-

tors spreading a report that two armed forces commanders had threatened to join the protest.

Gen. Saw Maung, Burma's defense minister and armed forces chief of staff, said in a nationwide broadcast Monday night that the public and military should support the government's plan to supervise multiparty elections soon.

Pope talks peace in Zimbabwe

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Pope John Paul II preached peace and reconciliation Monday during an open-air Mass in Matabeleland, a province where tribal warfare ended only four months ago.

"No more training for war," the 68-year-old pontiff told 50,000 people at Ascot horse track in Bulawayo, the provincial capital.

"Hammer swords into plowshares,

spear into sickles and nation will not lift sword against nation," he said.

In December, Nkomo and Mugabe signed an accord that merged their feuding political parties. As a result, nearly eight years of fighting between armed dissidents loyal to Nkomo and government troops in Matabeleland ended in May.

Pilot testifies against terrorist

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The pilot of a TWA jetliner hijacked by Arab terrorists in 1985 testified Monday that Mohammed Ali Hamadi took pleasure in torturing the passengers and fired the shot that killed an American sailor.

Mohammed Hamadi is charged with murder and air piracy. He has admitted being one of the hijackers, but has denied killing Stethem.

Capt. John Tstrake, who commanded the plane during the ordeal, told the court he believed Hamadi was the more violent of two hijackers who invaded the jetliner's cabin and later killed Robert Stethem, a U.S. Navy diver.

But under questioning by defense lawyers, Tstrake said he did not actually see Hamadi pull the trigger.

1st Mexico nuclear plant is protested

XALAPA, Mexico (AP) — An unlikely coalition of wealthy housewives and cattlemen is spearheading opposition to Mexico's first nuclear power plant.

The plant, Laguna Verde, has been a pet project of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party for more than 20 years.

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The big cleanup has begun at the fairgrounds: Harold Peterson removes straw with a skid loader from the sheep barn.

Times-News photo: ANDY AREZIZ

Fair attendance breaks record

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair this year drew a record number of people.

Nearly 125,000 people passed through the gates during the five-day event, compared with 91,434 last year. This brought in \$137,978 in admission fees, compared with \$92,349 last year, Fair Manager Dan Peters said. Specific fair attendance was 124,927, he said.

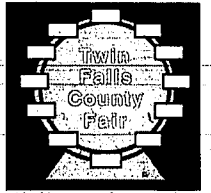
Final figures from the concessions and rodeo will be a little slower coming in, Peters said, although tentative totals for the carnival show \$66,474, compared with \$49,717 last year.

Peters said all figures are not official but should not be far off.

"The overall attitude of this year's fairgoers was so positive, and the number of complaints was certainly less than normal," he said.

"Even people who have a tendency to get uptight when the wind blows were not on edge Saturday."

The fair board is also pleased



with this year and wants to have more big-name entertainment.

"We have already talked to our promoter, at length, about coming up with some big names for next year because you need to lock in these people in the fall to get a good price," he said. He added that the Gatin Brothers had several hot records six to eight months after they were "booked" here, meaning they would have cost more later.

Peters said officials will begin an evaluation of the fair. "Let's put it this way," he said. "I sure won't be able to take any time off at all for at least a couple of weeks."

Public hearing tonight

Dairy zoning plan brings opposition

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to allow feed lots and dairies in a city agricultural zone is expected to draw strong opposition, city officials say.

"I think this is going to generate a lot of comment," said LaMar Orton, community development director.

Keith Jones, who owns about 17 acres just north of the Low Line Canal on South Blue Lakes Boulevard, has asked for a zoning ordinance amendment, so that he can continue leasing the property to a farmer who has been running about 180 milk cows there since May.

Under the amendment, feed lots and dairies could be allowed by special-use permit. Jones will bring his case before the Planning and Zoning Commission at 7 tonight at a public hearing in the city building.

Orton said before Jones bought the property in 1986, it previously had been used as a dairy with "grandfather" rights. The rights were lost because the land was not used as a

dairy for over a year, he said. Several neighbors of the dairy have complained of strong odors, Orton said.

Only pasture and tilled-crop farms are allowed in an agriculturally zoned area within city limits. A maximum of five animals per acre are allowed, he said.

"When animals are kept close together the odors are more intense and there are often problems with waste runoff, Orton said.

He said the idea of having an agricultural zone is not to save the land for future agricultural use, but to keep it as a holding zone for future city growth.

If the zoning commission turns down the application, Jones can appeal the ruling to the City Council and then go to court, Orton said.

Should the appeals fail, the city would give Jones notice to remove the animals. The process could take several months, he said.

If that fails, "we will probably end up in court over it," Orton said.

Farmers win court battle against ICIA

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — After more than two years of fighting in court, Grant 4-D Farms will finally be compensated for a lost potato crop.

A 5th District Court jury early Saturday morning awarded Grant 4-D Farms \$21,151 in damages from Max Herbold Inc., as well as \$75,000 for loss and damage and \$50,000 in punitive damages from the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

Douglas Grant Sr., Douglas Grant Jr. and Duane Grant, doing business as 4-D Farms, sued Max Herbold Inc. after finding that their potato crop was infested with ring rot and potato virus X. The suit later included the ICIA, which certified the seed potatoes.

The jury found that Max Herbold Inc. caused loss to the Grants by selling seed potatoes infested with ring rot and breached an implied warranty.

While jurors stopped short of finding that the ICIA fraudulently represented the seed potatoes, they did find "gross negligence" and misrepresentation of infested seed potatoes.

In addition to the award to the Grants, jurors awarded Max Herbold Inc. \$10,000 from the ICIA for loss it may have received from negligently represented seed potatoes.

Duane Grant said the Grants are satisfied with the settlement.

By the time the attorneys get their share, it cuts it down quite a bit," he said, but he added the amount comes close to what they would have made on their potato crop that year.

Both Greg Lowry, ICIA executive

secretary, and John Magel, ICIA's attorney, were out of town and couldn't be reached for comment.

The Grants planted 152 acres of potatoes with the seed in 1985. In August 1986, the Grants first thought their potatoes were showing water rot, but a representative of United Co-op in Paul told them he didn't think it was water rot and suggested they have it checked out.

Jim Davis of the University of Idaho Extension Service in Aberdeen confirmed the disease to be ring rot, which can only be acquired through the seed.

The ICIA is a private, non-profit organization sanctioned by the state to perform inspections on seed potatoes and other crops.

Many states rely on universities to perform certification testing, but the U of I has contracted with the ICIA to perform this function. The association is supported by growers' inspection fees.

Each October, the ICIA publishes a Seed Buyers Directory containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all people who have certified seed potatoes.

The Grants alleged that the ICIA knew it had had seed when it published the book.

"This agency that everybody in the state trusts elected to protect the seed growers rather than the customers by electing not to publish the information on this seed," Duane Grant said.

The trial began Aug. 29 at the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert. Closing arguments concluded at 8 p.m. Friday, and the jury deliberated until 1:40 a.m. on Saturday.

Judge J. William Hart presided.

Teen faces adult charge

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Authorities charged a Twin Falls teenager Monday with battery with the intent to commit murder in connection with a Sept. 6 shooting.

Kris Estrada, 17, was being held in lieu of \$15,000 bail, according to court records. Authorities are charging Estrada as an adult, although he is three months shy of his 18th birthday.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said the offense is among six criminal categories which, by statute, require authorities to charge juvenile defendants as adults.

Estrada is charged with shooting Juan Puente, 18, the evening of Sept. 6. Puente, of Twin Falls, was shot while sitting in the front seat of a van that was parked near Estrada's home, in the 400 block of Gardner Avenue.

Puente was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released. Shotgun pellets, "See CHARGE on Page B2"

Hagerman melons will help feed Yellowstone firefighters

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — In a day or two, the sweet red juice of Hagerman Valley melons will be running down the chins of firefighters in Yellowstone National Park.

Hagerman farmer Maurice Taylor walked into City Hall Monday morning and told Mayor Merle Owsley he had 600 watermelon that would freeze on the vine unless he had

something to do with them — like send them to the men and women fighting forest fires in Yellowstone — if he just knew how to get them there.

"I'd rather see all those people eating their hearts out than it going to frost," Taylor said.

Calls to the governor's office, the National Guard and the Boise Interagency Fire Center cemented the plans.

This morning a National Guard

truck and trailer manned with four guardsmen will be in town to haul the 600 melons to Boise. Taylor said he plans to follow with half a ton of cantaloupe.

Wednesday the fruit will be taken to the greater Yellowstone area, said fire information officer Reed Jarvis. The fruit will either be trucked in with other supplies sent daily or flown in, most likely in a National Guard plane.

See MELONS on Page B2

Residents want street lighting

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Ponderosa Street say without a street light they are easy targets for vandals and thieves, but city officials say if they light one dead-end street they will have to light them all.

Eight families who live on the street wrote a letter to the City Council saying they want the city to relight a lamp on their street to discourage crime.

To cut costs, the city in 1981 stopped lighting streets except at intersections and at points deemed by the police to be dangerous, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The measure saved the city \$30,000 a year in electricity costs, City Engineer Gary Young said.

"We have a policy of not providing lighting for security," said Councilman Richard Carr. "I'm not comfortable with our current policy."

He said the intersection lights are for pedestrian and traffic safety. If the city grants the neighborhood's request, everyone in town will want the same treatment, he said.

The letter from the people on Ponderosa Street said their dead-end street does not have through traffic that helps discourage thieves and does not have houses across the street to help monitor the neighborhood.

It also states that late at night a sizable amount of foot traffic goes by the street, which is just north of a trailer park.

Since the lighting was discontinued in 1981, stolen items have included two motorcycles, four bicycles, a car and items taken from cars.

"Prior to the removal of the street lighting, we had no problem with theft or vandalism," the letter said.

The city will look into how much it would cost to relight all city lamps

and determine the impact of poor lighting on crime, Courtney said.

The cost of sending officers to the street on theft calls could be more than lighting, Mayor Doug Vollmer said. Restoring street lights citywide may be a good idea, he said.

"Personally, I don't have any problems with it," Vollmer said.

However, Councilman Jim Vickers said the crime rate along the street over a span of seven years may be the same as on a lighted street. The city needs to find out whether that is the case, he said.

Turning all the lights back on could increase the city's lighting bill significantly, Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said.

On some streets, residents chip in and pay for lighting by paying Idaho Power directly, several council members said.

Anyone in the city can do the same, Courtney said.

Disarming Courtroom visitors, staff adapt to newly installed metal detector

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A delivery boy grumbled about it, one man wouldn't keep his knife, and a playful judge tossed his keys around it. But other than that, Twin Falls County court officials had few problems Monday with their new metal detector.

"It's been an experience operating this thing," said Wayne Tausley, one of the county's two court security officials. "We're working the bugs out today."

The detector, a Garrett Mag-nascanner, had people emptying their pockets of keys and change to avoid setting off its high-pitched beep.

"What we wanted to do is set it up so that the majority of the public could go through without setting it off," Tausley said. "However, the machine is so sensitive that we haven't been able to do it."

Tausley said officials received "very favorable comments" Monday

from the public, not a single member of which tried to cart in a gun. Four knives were detected and put in a box until their owners left the building.

Reminiscent of a scene from the movie "A Fish Called Wanda," Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman escaped detection by tossing his keys around the detector, walking through and catching them on the other side.

"In the movie, a criminal pulled the same stunt with a gun."

The decision to install the detector followed a June judicial order prohibiting law enforcement officers from carrying guns into the courthouse. City police initially opposed the order, contending it would disarm them instead of criminals.

But any disgruntlement appeared to disappear when the court security committee, headed by District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, opted to buy a walk-through detector that would take everyone's gun away.

Security official Pat Buchette "See DETECTOR on Page B2"



A metal detector and security officers await people at the entrance of the county courthouse's Judicial Annex.

Times-News photo: ANDY AREZIZ

Dallas gun creates controversy

BOISE (AP) — One of Claude Dallas seized guns has been part of a judge's "historical" collection for more than four years.

Former 3rd District Court Judge Edward Lodge, who presided over the Dallas manslaughter trial in 1982, has had the 44-caliber pistol — despite knowledge of an ongoing legal battle over who has the right to the former trapper's guns and other seized items.

Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton, who headed the Dallas manhunt after two Idaho Fish and Game wardens were slain, said he gave Lodge "the high-powered revolver mounted on a 'thank-you' plaque about a year after the trial.

a kind of historical interest, I guess, in the items from that trial," he said. "It's not mine. I don't claim any ownership."

But the judge's possession of the gun has put a torch to simmering concerns over Owyhee County's handling of evidence.

"It's a 'thank-you' plaque," charged Dallas attorney, Ronald Hoff of Caldwell. "This is not acceptable public conduct. You don't seize what you perceive as evidence, then pass it around. It's inappropriate for a judge to be a custodian of evidence."

3rd District Court seeking return of the goods, which include more than two dozen rifles and handguns; thousands of rounds of ammunition and a host of mountain map supplies.

Claiming it's contraband, Owyhee County wants the guns and bullets to help compensate for a costly criminal investigation and trial. And Dallas' defense lawyers are seeking compensation for more than \$30,000 in unpaid legal bills.

A decision is expected in a few months. But the judge says the gun has been kept in his residence and exhibited at private parties. He refused to say where the gun is currently stored.

Millworkers have new contract

COEUR DALENE (AP) — Striking North Idaho millworkers voted 2-1 to accept a contract offer from DAW Forest Products Co. and W.I. Forest Products Inc., rather than proceed with a legal challenge that might have given the unions a better settlement.

Most of the 9,000 workers idled at the peak of the Northwest's summer-long timber strike have followed the lead of Willamette Industries Inc. and settled for a package that company negotiated with its 17,250 striking employees.

by Bohemia Inc. earlier in the summer.

Twin Falls board will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Results of a survey to be released tonight show drug and alcohol abuse among Twin Falls students is similar to that of other Idaho schools.

Twin Falls students were surveyed by Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory of Portland, Ore., last spring. The survey asked 433 freshmen, 440 eighth-graders and 401 eleventh-graders about their own use and their perspective on their friends' use of alcohol, tobacco and illegal drugs.

Other items of interest on tonight's agenda include a report on the progress the district has made on recommendations made by the Committee on Excellence in Education, approval of a new teacher contract and an outline of administrative goals for the new school year.

Obituaries



community near Buhl, she was the daughter of Cyrus Thomas and Clara Wasson.

morning, Sept. 11, 1988, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

David Lee Morris
EDEN — David Lee Morris, 48, of Eden, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1988, at his home.

Judith B. Moscrop
TWIN FALLS — Judith Beverly Moscrop, 48, of Horeahoe Bend, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 10, 1988, in Boise, after a long illness.

Louella M. Lattimer
JEROME — Louella Mae Lattimer, 73, of Citrus Heights, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988, in Sacramento, Calif.

Patricia M. Saccawa
BUHL — Patricia M. Wasson Saccawa, 84, of Weiser, and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 9, 1988, in a Weiser hospital.

Clodagh E. Yowell
TWIN FALLS — Clodagh E. Hughes Yowell, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday

Services
MURTAUGH — The funeral for Janice Ariele Boley, 27, of Kallispell, Mont., who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Idaho Supreme Court returns lawsuit in child's near-drowning

BOISE (AP) — A divided Idaho Supreme Court has revived a woman's lawsuit on behalf of her son, who nearly drowned in an irrigation ditch right next to a city park in Burdum.

sumably would draw children, was 'wilful or wanton' conduct that would void the immunity granted by the recreational use statute.

other proceedings on the 'wilful or wanton conduct' phase, it upheld Magnuson's rulings against an "attractive nuisance" claim and that the city had maintained a dangerous condition in the park.

Charge

Continued from Page B1
which crashed through the van's windshield, hit Puente's head, face, hands and arms, but he was not seriously injured.

Charge
Estrada's mother alleged that Puente prompted the shooting by driving up and threatening to shoot Estrada, who was working on his car stereo.

Puente told The Times-News Monday that he had driven to the area with a friend, Victor Doria, so that they could question another person about some tire slashing.

Melons

Continued from Page B1
The gift will be appreciated, said Pat Ruemert of California, who's been at the Crandall Camp in Wyoming near the park's entrance for 24 days now.

Estrada's mother said her son told Puente that he would meet him at another location in about 20 minutes, but Puente pushed the matter, telling Estrada that he was going to shoot his...

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Detector

Continued from Page B1
said no one, whether mayor, sheriff or judge, is exempted from going through the screening box. Authorities also have a hand-held scanner that can be used to isolate an offending piece of metal.

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	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
\$500,000 OF INSURANCE				
Annual	\$445.00	\$545.00	\$810.00	\$1700.00
Monthly	37.83	46.33	68.85	144.50

	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
\$1,000,000 OF INSURANCE				
Annual	\$845.00	\$1045.00	\$1575.00	\$3355.00
Monthly	71.83	88.83	133.88	285.18

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HEARING AID COUNSELORS 733-0601



John Varley, Yellowstone's chief of research, says the fires have created a huge laboratory to study nature's regeneration

Smoke brings color to Eastern sunsets

By The Associated Press

Smoke from forest fires in the West has drifted as far as the East Coast, turning sunsets a fiery red and even affecting the weather. The setting sun "had a kind of an eerie appearance," said Alan Morrison of the National Weather Service in Chicago, about 1,200 miles east of the fires. The hazy smoke made the sun look like "a big glowing red ball ... it was a very red color which made it spectacular in that regard."

The smoke was trapped in an upper atmospheric trough, about 15,000 to 20,000 feet up, and was carried by wind over the Great Lakes toward the East Coast and out to sea, said meteorologist Joe Harrison of the weather service in New York City.

The thin layer of smoke passed over the New York area Sunday, dimming the sun to a reddish-orange and lowering temperatures between 5 and 10 degrees, Harrison said.

Emerson. Usually, smoke from large fires is dispersed and is not noticeable so far away, Harrison said.

Because the smoke was so high up, the smell was not noticeable on the ground and it did not contribute to air pollution, he added.

Pilots reported seeing the smoke layer over Chicago when they climbed to cruising altitudes of 30,000 and 40,000 feet, but no visibility problems were reported.

However, visibility was a problem closer to the fires. In western South Dakota, about 400 miles east of the blazes in Yellowstone National Park, visibility has been as low as half a mile, and foresters warned that would hinder detection of local forest fires.

Most of the smoke over Chicago cleared out over the weekend when a front moved in, Morrison said.

"This should be the end of it, at least for now," Harrison said in New York.

"It's a strange phenomenon," he added. "It happens occasionally with volcanoes. They spew smoke and it gets trapped in a particular layer (of the atmosphere) and it can go all around the globe."

Scientists find new life in charred forest

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) While much of Yellowstone National Park continues to burn out of control, park researchers say a dynamic rebirth of charred areas left in the wake of the wildfires already is under way.

Grasses and wildflowers, some 6 inches high, have sprouted in blackened soil around Grant Village, which was besieged by flames from the Snake Complex of fires last month, John Varley, Yellowstone's chief of research, told reporters Wednesday.

In other areas of the park scorched pine-cones from lodgepole pines, Yellowstone's predominant conifer, are slowly opening to spill their seeds to the earth, he said.

However, how quickly the burned areas will rebound from the devastating "summer of '88" is hard to say, Varley said.

In the 16 years since U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service officials adopted a "let it burn" policy for most naturally caused fires, there have been approximately 140 wildfires in Yellowstone that scoured some 33,000 acres, said the researcher.

While those fires have taught researchers a lot, they didn't fully prepare them for this summer's blazes,

so predicting exactly how fast the forests will rebound is not easy, he added.

"We have a considerable body of knowledge on the rate at which these things recover," said Varley. "And based on our 16 years of experience, we're pretty confident that they would come back well."

"However, we've never dealt with the scale of things that we're dealing with this summer," he added.

To help make those projections, a blue-ribbon team of scientists and researchers—both federally and privately employed—will convene in mid-October to begin studying the af-

termath, said Varley. One of their jobs will be to recommend "the kinds of rehabilitation efforts that would be needed in a large-scale situation like we have this summer," he said.

For Varley and his colleagues, the fires have created a huge laboratory that will show them Yellowstone's regenerative capabilities. It also will show tourists the devastation of fires, and require naturalists to convince the public that the nation's oldest park remains alive.

"It is not dead," stressed Varley. "There are some tops of things that are certainly killed."

Trapped backpackers narrowly escape

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP) — A Miles City firefighter and two of his children lay in a creek "colder than anything ... imagined" for two hours as the forest around them burned during a backpacking trip in the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness area.

Fire Capt. Pat Hodges, his daughter Kathleen, 16, his son Keith, 15, and the family dog, Misty, started what was to be a five-day backpacking trip in the wilderness area northeast of Yellowstone National Park on Aug. 20.

They went in Saturday morning, when there was no sign saying the area was closed, and without knowing that the giant Sturm Creek fire was bearing down on them.

The trio hiked about 7 miles down the Stillwater River, then turned and hiked a mile along Horseshoe Creek. They made a late camp in a box canyon.

Hodges said when they started, the Sturm Creek fire was 13 miles away from Lulu Pass, the headwaters of the Stillwater. What they didn't know was that it was being pushed by winds estimated at 80 mph.

"We ate at dusk and crawled into our sleeping bags," Hodges said. "I noticed an orange glow at the top of the ridge, but it's hard to judge distance in the dark and the smoke. I didn't know about the fire picking up in intensity and coming closer."

"About a half an hour after we got into bed, I heard a sound like a freight train and could see the flames coming into Horseshoe Canyon off of Stillwater Canyon," he said.

"The realization brought a quick discussion of options. 'We were unfamiliar with the area around the Stillwater. It was dark—there were no structures as far as shelter goes. It was heavily forested. We didn't have any flashlights.'

"It looked like about the only option was to get ready to make the best stand we could where we were. 'It was coming up there like a tank. The wind was pushing the fire across the tops of the trees. I've seen a lot of forest fires, and I've never seen anything like this...'

"There was a fire swirl in the sky over the canyon. It was dropping firebrands about a half-inch thick by up to about three inches. Then the fire came over the ridge and started first on one side of the canyon and then on the other."

Hodges roused his children "and told them to get their boots on and grab their sleeping bags. We headed

for the stream. It was a narrow creek, not quite deep enough to submerge in."

"I picked a spot that had a log fallen across the creek, to protect us from falling trees, which were already being blown over by the 80 mph winds. We could hear the fire plus the trees crashing."

"There were enough spot fires that within 35 minutes of first seeing the fire, the path from our camp to the creek (about 150 feet) was easily visible."

"I warned the kids it would be colder than anything they ever imagined; and that was probably an understatement. We entered the creek and soaked the sleeping bags to prepare to pull them over us."

"The dog panicked and ran toward the fire, which at this time — five minutes after leaving camp — was already on us. We thought the dog was lost. That was really tough. We kept whistling, and we heard her yelping several times. We thought she was gone."

"Pretty soon she came back like a bolt of lightning. I tied my belt around her and forced her to stay with us."

"At this point, I said the most earnest prayer I have ever said: all of us."

"We were in a kind of a jumble, so we could be sure no sleeping bag drifted away. I told the kids 'it's your responsibility to hang on to your sleeping bag—that's your life.'"

"I estimate we were in the creek for about two hours. The fuels around us burned down to the point where we could re-enter the woods and warm up."

"We were getting really cold. Keith couldn't walk. He had no feeling in his legs. We were close to hypothermia. My next concern was to get everyone warmed up and dry."

"There were still a lot of stumps and embers burning. The soles of the kids' tennis shoes were melted."

"We spent the balance of the night in the burn. Kathleen became sick, nauseous, from the smoke. We were breathing through the collars of our coats."

"At first light, we decided to go back the way we came. We went with great difficulty over deadfalls to the Stillwater trail. Trees were still falling. We had a kind of simple code: 'up-trail' and 'down-trail' and we'd run either forward or back" to avoid a

falling tree.

"We were tired and sore of feet from walking in wet footwear, but we had a jubilant attitude," he said.

"We felt great. We were survivors."

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

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Give today's North-South hands to a friend and ask him to play at three no-trump against the lead of the spade deuce. See if he can come up with the play that a friend of mine did about 10 years ago.

Most will duck two rounds of spades and win the third round with dummy's ace. Hoping to bring in the club suit, they cash dummy's ace and lead the queen. West ducks his king, and it's time for Plan B to try the heart finesse, and the hand collapses. The defense gets three spades, one heart and a club for down one.

When my friend and duplicate partner, Hans Zing of Ranopke, Va., played the game, he found more effective way to score nine tricks. After winning dummy's spade ace, he led dummy's club queen instead of the ace. Had West won his King, the defenders would have taken three spades and a club. So West ducked. Hans crossed to his hand since ace to try the heart finesse. It lost, but that didn't matter. There was no way for West to score his club king, and instead of down one, Hans earned our partnership a near-top score.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1 Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Spade deuce BID WITH THE ACES P-15-B

South holds: Q 10 8 2 A 3 J 9 2 K 7 3 North holds: A Q 5 4 K 7 6 J 10 5 6 5 2

ANSWER: Pass. A part-score is the limit, and diamonds should be the best spot.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 5513, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed envelope for reply.

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067-Lawn & Garden Dry Pin, split, round or semi-round. Call 733-3266. FIREWOOD Call 733-1573.

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THE FAR SIDE by GARY LARSON



"This must be it, Jenkins - the "legendary" Uglitest Place on Earth."

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110-Swine Started weaner and leader pigs for sale. 537-4925.

110-Poultry & Rabbits GATED PIPE Used and new underground pipe. Custom installation.

114-Farm & Ranch 150-000 sacks air potato storage bins, 4' x 4' x 8', 2 doors, 2 bags, Wendell area. 538-7385 or 733-4952.

114-Farm Implementations Ailis Chalmers, model 270 16' row corn chopper, PTO operated with some parts. International model 18 16' row corn chopper. PTO operated, some parts. \$500 choice. Call 538-2229.

114-Farm Implementations HAYBUSTER double disk 10-11' drills for sale and for lease. 10-, 12-, 20' H-grass, chisel, 4' row. 330-3833.

121-Boats & Access. Coleman Scapes, almost new, \$450 firm. 332-4460 ask for JB.

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057-Mobile Home Rentals Clean, 12 x 60, 2-bdrm, 1 bath, ref, stove, gas heat, no pets. \$215 plus deposit. Skyline Park, Call 733-4617.

058-Office and Business Rental A 2,000 sq ft bldg, 4 offices, 10 open area, storage and stove, refrigerator, drapes, water and sewer furnished. Laundry facility, \$225 per month plus \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 733-1671.

055-Roommates Wanted Responsible housemate wanted to share lg. luxury styled setting. Priority, \$200 + util. offer \$399. 734-0621.

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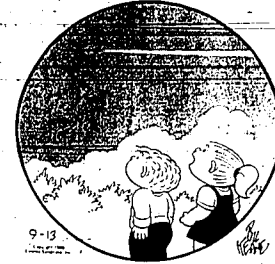
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And now a word from the sponsors

The Olympic Games are almost here, so let's take a look at the glorious athletic spectacle that will unfold on our TV screens.

Basically, I see the Olympics shaping up something like this:

Car commercial.
Beer commercial.
NBC promo.
Women's 100-yard dash (tape delay).

Of course, I could be wrong here. A lot of veteran Olympic watchers, people who can tick off the five sports of the modern pentathlon without pecking, say it should go more like this:

Past food commercial.
Jeans commercial.
NBC promo.

Men's volleyball (tape delay).
Fine, I don't pretend to be the last word on the Olympics. Matter of fact, my head is pounding right now and my throat is scratchy, so the last thing I need is an argument.

But enough of all this sports lingo.

As many of you fans know, this year's Games will be held in the South Korean city of Seoul, which rhymes with Skool, the smokeless tobacco that was itself the subject of a pretty fair TV commercial a few years ago.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

...I'd say that the U.S. is favored to win the gold medal in basketball, swimming and track. Or maybe it's boxing, diving and gymnastics. Frankly, all these sports seem to run together after a while. It's like watching those jeans commercials; after a while, you don't know whether you're watching something for Lee's or Levi's, Jordache or Chic.

You might also know that there has been a good deal of political unrest in Seoul. This is evidenced by the thousands of student demonstrators who have taken to the streets to good-naturedly ingest tear gas and battle with riot troops over some perceived slight, such as having little say in the running of their country.

What these crybabies fail to realize is that Seoul will soon be flooded with Olympic visitors from all over the world looking for bargains on cameras, VCRs, and tiny automobiles that don't die two blocks from the showroom.

And how is anyone supposed to get any shopping done with all that tear gas in the air and all those soldiers swinging clubs like it is closing time in the TV room at Sing-Sing?

The specter of terrorism also haunts over these Games. Apparently, South Korea is worried that its arch-enemy, North Korea, might not be a good sport and desist from lobbing grenades onto the mat during, say, the judo competition.

More than one observer claims that mortar and grenade fire tends to distract South Korean athletes, often leaving them more interested in reaching for the exits than blocking a shoulder throw.

But this unpleasantness aside, the basic question on the minds of our sports fans is: How will the good of U.S.-AI U.S.-AI fare at these Games?

And the answer is: I-DON'T-KNOW! I-DON'T-KNOW!

What do I look like, Sports Illustrated? I said I had a headache. With my luck, it's probably the flu.

But if you put a gun to my head—a little terrorist humor there—I'd say that the U.S. is favored to win the gold medal in basketball, swimming and track.

Or maybe it's boxing, diving and gymnastics. Frankly, all these sports seem to run together after a while. It's like those jeans commercials; after a while, you don't know whether you're watching something for Lee's or Levi's, Jordache or Chic.

As for the rest of the world, the Evil Empire again seems to have a

See OLYMPICS on Page D2



Decision, decisions

Should it stay or should it go? A few intersection as Jim Montgomery changed Ford Taurus heads were turning at a Hutchinson, Ks. billboard from an ice cream sundae to a

Sea of green

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The sea was a lovely green, particularly so since it was highlighted with cash. Sandra Nevin said she was having a birthday party for her daughter Monday when her son burst and said there was "money all over the place" along a 40-foot span of the edge of the Pacific. "I looked down and all these people were carting money in. It was hanging from their arms," said Nevin, whose home is just six blocks from the beach. "It was great fun while it lasted." She said her party guests netted \$187 while other beach-goers fished out hundreds more. "It's not that uncommon," life-guard Mark Wicks said of the beached greenbacks. "If 300 people lose a dollar from their swim trunks during a summer, you've got \$300 right there."

Accordionists gather for jubilee

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Accordionists Association is gathered for its 50th anniversary jubilee, and members say those who only associate their instruments with old Lawrence Welk shows are full of hot air. "All people see on TV is accordions playing polkas, and they think that's all the accordions can do," said Anthony Chism, a 25-year-old classical-accordion virtuoso from California. "But there's so much freedom with the sound. If you could see what's going on with the air inside the accordion, it would boggle your mind." At least 1,000 accordionists gathered this week from around the world for the convention. Music store owner Alex Carozza was ready to write off the instrument in 1980, when it accounted for only 10 percent of his store's sales. Now it accounts for 35 percent, he says.



No sour notes! Harmony in Hoboken, N.J., seems to be missing as this young tuba player apparently expresses an opinion during a band rehearsal for an outdoor performance.

Students get the chance to dance

By DONNA BRYSON
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Students at a tiny Ozark Mountains high school who sued for a chance to dance say a judge's order means they'll soon be getting footloose.

"We just want to have a casual, fun, first dance," said Purdy High School student council president Nancy Fox, one of 21 students who along with their parents sued the school board. "I'm excited."

"You can anticipate that a request will be made in the very near future," said the students' attorney, William Fleischaker.

U.S. District Judge Russell Clark on Thursday answered a request by the board in Purdy that he clarify their responsibilities under his Aug. 1 decision declaring their century-old dance ban unconstitutional.

"The school board should treat student social dances in the same manner as it treats other student activity on school premises," Clark said.

The judge said the school board can regulate the number of dances and take steps to see that dances are

'We just want to have a casual, fun, first dance.'

**-Nancy Fox
Purdy High School student**

chaperoned, but "any rules or regulations promulgated must not have the effect of barring student social dances on school premises."

"The court will not tolerate any attempt to circumvent the meaning and spirit of the court order," he said.

Repeated attempts to contact Attorney Ransom Ellis III, who represented the board, by telephone were unsuccessful.

The Purdy school system, centered in a town of about 900 people 50 miles southwest of Springfield, has about 620 students in all grades. About 240 are in the six-year junior and senior high school.

Residents say the dance ban has been part of the school board policy book for 100 years. Senior classes at Purdy High School have made an annual ritual of asking for a dance and being refused. Proms and other dances have been held in neighboring towns or at the Purdy community center.

But the class of 1986 persisted in its quest for a school dance with the lawsuit, petitions and a rally.

One-of-a-kind program teaches blind to sail



Rose Prescott, 41, who has been blind since the age of 5, sails in the Boston Harbor.

By DANA KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Jeff Pitman is blind, but he sails for the same reasons sighted people do: fresh air, warm sunshine and the feel of the wind at his back. "You don't need eyes to sail," he says. "As long as you can feel the wind and know where it's going to take you."

Pitman's not just optimistic. Sighted volunteers who accompany blind sailors in a program held at marinas in the Charlestown and South Boston sections of Boston corroborate his claims.

"I've learned more from them, I haven't taught them a thing," said Harry McDonough, 68, a former champion sailor whose Courageous Sailing Center sponsors the 10-year-old program with the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton. It is believed to be the only organized sailing program for the blind in the country.

McDonough was inspired to help teach the blind to sail as a result of his own experience learning to sail. At age 4, he said, his father taught him to sail blindfolded so he would learn to better sense the wind and gain balance.

"It's more about feel and balance

than sight," McDonough said on a recent Saturday while he motored around Boston Harbor checking on the blind sailors. "I always said that someday I'd teach the blind to sail — and it works."

"When you sail, you sail in relation to the wind," said volunteer guide John Trickett, 29. "All the key factors about sailing have nothing to do with sight."

Visually impaired people from all over New England participate in the sailing program. The cost is \$1 per session. Most have never been on a small boat when they step gingerly onto the vessels.

"When I first went out I was a little scared the whole boat was going to tip over with me in it," said Gil Busch. "But now I don't have that feeling anymore. I just enjoy it."

Rose Prescott, 41, a rehabilitation counselor blind since age 5, and Linda Conrad, 41, who is legally blind, travel by bus from Concord, N.H., every weekend to sail. "We may not beat anyone else out here but we have fun," said Conrad. "Our friends think we're a little crazy but then they know that we'll try anything. We go cross-country skiing, we went to Jamaica and London. We like being outdoors."

Prescott said she was a little fearful. See BLIND on Page D2

Shortest man in the world hopes for tall bride

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In the narrow and crowded lanes of the old bazaar, a 25-inch-tall man sits in a store selling candy and hoping to find a wife.

"It is a hard life to be a dwarf, and to be the world's shortest living matured man is even harder," Gul Mohammad said in his whispery voice as he counted coins and handed sweets to children much taller than he.

Mohammad is 3.3 inches shorter than the shortest living adult listed by the 1986 Guinness Book of Records, Nelson de la Rosa of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

"No one noticed me before, until a local newspaper reporter had a chance meeting with a friend of mine, who told her about me," Mohammad, 32, said in an interview Tuesday.

He is the eldest of four children of Noor Mohammad and Fatma Begum.

"My first issue were twins, Gul and Zahoor. Both were dwarfs," Fatma said in her one-room home in the Ballimaran district of Old Delhi. Zahoor died after four years, but Gul lived to become a man.

Her other children, a boy and a girl, grew to normal size.

"Gul, which means flower in the Urdu language, is lonely and wants to get married. He was 10 when his father died. His mother soon remarried, and Gul was sent to live with his maternal uncle, where he stays today."

"I want to marry someone who is of normal height so that she can carry me around, feed me and give me bath. ... I do not want to live on the charity of my relatives forever," he said.

His arms are so short that his hands "can't reach his head while bathing," said his aunt, Nargis Begum.

Mohammad started his candy business with an investment of about \$35, but he has been robbed twice.

"I could not do anything. I have decided when I marry I will ask my wife to sit with me in the candy store," he said with a broad smile.

Mohammad, whose only vice is smoking, giggles constantly.

"I used to get very upset when people laughed at me, but I figured out if I laughed back that fixes them," he said.

"Being the shortest man is not a



Gul Mohammad, 32, strolls with neighbors

joke. It is a hard existence," Mohammad said.

Walking is difficult for Mohammad, who pays about 30 cents a day to teen-agers who piggyback him where he wants to go.

"I can't get onto a rickshaw or sit on a bicycle. It is difficult to balance," he said.

Mohammad's neighbors are fond of him. "He is our pride. When he becomes world-famous, we will all be very, very happy," said Ashraf Rizvi, a travel agent who brought Mohammad to the attention of the National Herald newspaper.

Mohammad's uncle, Manzoor Hussain, said a circus once tried to

buy him. "I would have gladly agreed to let Mohammad work in the circus but to lose him forever is something impossible."

He said the circus offered the equivalent of \$14,285 for Mohammad, a staggering amount in India where the per capita annual income is \$290.

Hussain hopes Mohammad will find a bride.

"But who will marry him? Maybe one day when he is famous someone will come and offer him her hand," the uncle said. "But the problem is that Mohammad wants a normal-height woman, not a dwarf like him."

Happy hoaxer strikes again

MIAMI (AP) — A story about a school for beggars, reported by The Miami Herald and New York magazine, was the invention of a prankster who specializes in duping the media.

Alan Abel, sometimes called "the Happy Hoaxer," says he posed as Omar Rockefeller, operator of a school for panhandlers in New York, and got friends who are professional actors to portray beggars.

"I do it to shake up the natives," Abel, 62, said Tuesday when he confirmed the hoax from his home in Westport, Conn. "Between the latest ax murders and hostages being taken, it provides levity in the news and a social commentary on the poor."

The Herald published its story on Sunday about Omar teaching beggars to trick people out of their money. But the hoax wasn't new. Last year, Abel duped a reporter for Newsday, a daily published in Long Island and New York City, into writing a magazine story about it, complete with pictures.

The Herald said it learned about Omar in an Aug. 29 cover story about beggars in New York magazine,

found the Omar School listed in the telephone book, and set up an interview. Abel showed up with an impressive array of news clippings about his "graduates."

Abel's scams go back to the 1950s with a widely reported bogus campaign to clothe horses. "A nude horse is a rude horse," he said.

He once engineered a mass swoon-

in on Phil Donahue's show, a hoax he later said was sponsored by FAINT — the Fight Against Idiomatic Neurotic TV.

He once got The New York Times to run his premature obit, saying he died in Utah while scouting scenes for his horror movie — "Who's Going to Bite Your Neck, My Dear, When All of My Teeth Are Gone?"

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 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM
 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
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Airline worker is \$10,000 richer today

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Olympics

Continued from Page D1

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It's because they pop steroids like they are cocktail peanuts. You walk into any gym in Moscow or East Berlin and there's Ivan the Pusher

Man, gold chains gleaming against his \$500 Armani suit, stuffing steroids into the eager hands of young athletes.

At least, that's what we tell ourselves. It's better than saying the commies are better athletes. Or that their training methods are more progressive.

Or that our own athletes are too busy trying to land a McDonald's endorsement or the cover of "People" to devote themselves to their training.

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Twin Falls 733-0494 SEARS

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Library features storytimes

TWIN FALLS — The Children's Department of the Twin Falls Library will offer two programs for children, ages 3-7, and their parents, beginning Friday at 10 a.m. The storytime will be held each Friday at 10 a.m. during the rest of September and also at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 and 28. A complete schedule is available in the Children's Department.

Jerome boosters to sell food

JEROME — Chili and cinnamon rolls will be served at the Jerome High School cafeteria from 5:30 until 7 p.m. Friday as a membership drive by the Jerome Tiger Booster Club.

Bynums discuss Bolivia trip

TWIN FALLS — Randy and Kathy Bynum, missionaries to Bolivia, will speak, show slides and display items of interest, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Friday night. The public is invited to a fellowship potluck dinner at 6 p.m. with the program to start at 7 p.m. Nursery care will be provided. For more information call 733-6510.

Odd Fellows serve pancakes

GOODING — A pancake breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Gooding Odd Fellows Hall by members of the Rebekah Lodge as part of the Gooding Spud Festival. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Singles plan potluck picnic

TWIN FALLS — One by One's, a singles group, will hold a potluck picnic Saturday noon at the Twin Falls County museum grounds, 2 1/4 miles west of town on Highway 30. Persons attending should bring a covered dish, table service and lawn chair. The group will tour the museum after lunch.

ACT test help is available

TWIN FALLS — High school seniors planning to take the ACT college test are invited to workshops to help them get a higher score. They will be held Saturday and Oct. 1 in from 9 a.m. to noon in the CSI Shields Building Room 104. Cost is \$15 plus \$9.40 for the ACT workbook.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to: Valley Happenings, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Her kids appear wrong for 'Mr. Right'

DEAR ABBY: I am 38, twice divorced and have three kids, ages 20, 16 and 3. I have always supported myself and my children with no help from anybody.

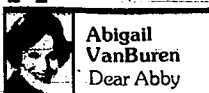
"Six months ago, I met 'Mr. Right.' I'll call him Mel. He's 31, kind and honest. He's been divorced for a year and has a seven-year marriage (no children). He loves my kids and they love him.

There is only one thing wrong. Mel has been hiding my children from his friends and family. We live 70 miles apart and see each other only on weekends. It bothers me that he doesn't want his family to know that I have three children. He has asked me not to mention them because he doesn't want them to know yet.

We have had long talks about our future together. He foresees marriage in about three years. So, what do you think of this, Abby? I really love him and he says he loves me.

— IN LOVE IN SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR IN LOVE: There is something wrong with Mr. Right. "Hiding" your children from his friends and family is downright deceitful. Mr. Right is very shortsighted. If there is marriage in your future, your three children will have to come out of the closet. What then? Put this question to him, and draw your own conclusions.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: This concerns something that sounds trivial, but it's actually very serious. I heard that while baseball players are waiting in the bullpen, they pass the time by pulling the hair out of each other's noses. A man told me that his aunt actually died after she had pulled some hairs out of her nose. This shocked me into writing to you so you could warn your readers. I hope you print this. It may save some lives.

— FSS, DENVER

DEAR FSS: I consulted a medical expert and was told that because the membranes of the nose are very delicate, pulling hair from the nostrils can cause an infection called furunculosis of the hair follicle. However, since the advent of antibiotics, the chances of dying are minimal. Bottom line: This baseball team needs a better way to pass the time.

DEAR ABBY: I have no problems; complaints or questions, but I would like to tell you what my husband gave me for my 30th birthday.

Wedding

Vollmer-Alonzo

TWIN FALLS — Cherie L. Vollmer and David Alonzo were married June 25 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Doug Vollmer and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alonzo, all Twin Falls.

The Rev. G. Myers and Mayor Vollmer officiated.

Sherry Lowrance, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendy Wilmore, Lisa Cuellar, Letty Trevino and Maria Jimenez. Teresa Ortiz served as flower girl.

Todd Vollmer, cousin of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen included Sean Levitt, Hector Salinas, Victor Cantu and Daniel Alonzo, brother of the bridegroom, all Twin Falls. Brandon Vollmer, nephew of the bride, Las Vegas, was ringbearer.

Art and Tillie Vollmer and Aldo Strong, all Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and VerNalda Powell; In-



Cherie and David Alonzo

dianapolis, Ind., aunt of the bride, were special guests. A reception was held following the ceremony, with a buffet and dance later in the evening at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

The couple resides in Las Vegas where they are attending college.

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12'x8'6" Armstrong Castilian Hi Tech geometric pattern. Was 166.90 Now \$67.87	12'x18'6" Congoleum Beige tile pattern. Was 443.83 Now \$271.01
12'x6'7" Armstrong sundial solarium Wood parquet pattern. Was 125.95 Now \$61.37	12'x5' Armstrong chambray Beige grid pattern. Was 61.69 Now \$33.28
	12'x8'10" Armstrong sundial vinyl Grey tile with leaf silhouette pattern. Was 187.87 Now \$82.34

CARPET REMNANTS

12'x24'8" Level loop carpet Cinnamon rust color. Was 557.48 Now \$229.90	12'x27'11" Thick tracery carpet Mist green color. Was 816.89 Now \$371.82
12'x21'6" Berber level carpet Maui rose color. Was 342.60 Now \$200.40	12'x9'6" Level loop Heather blue color. Was 218.95 Now \$97.48
12'x14'4" Outdoor grass Playlurt in green Was 171.60 Now \$95.38	12'x20'9" Thick berber carpet Beige honey color Was 468.00 Now \$248.75
12'x8'2" Jute back kitchen carpet Hi Tech grey pattern. Was 128.16 Now \$69.90	

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ISU sets sociology course in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State University class in the Principles of Sociology will begin Friday at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls. Instructor Dr. Faye C. Huerta holds a Ph.D. from the University of Utah and chairs the ISU Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

Times for the class are from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Fee for the three-credit course is \$160.75. This is a required course for sociology major and fulfills upper-division requirements for the ISU bachelor's degree in general studies.

For further information, call coordinator Marjorie Slotten; 734-4478.

Learn to install a sunroof at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A sunroof service short course for line technicians in auto body is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

This course covers operating principles, mechanical repairs and correction of customer complaints. Water testing information will be included, along with service adjustments, locations of critical sealing areas and the use of appropriate sealing materials. The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 20 and 22. For more information contact the instructor, Arvel McBride, at 733-9554, ext. 440.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0981, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form. We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published prior to the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis

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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

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Our 1988 JUNIOR Bowling Programs Begin:

Ages	Day	Date	Time
12 to 18	Wednesday	Sept. 14th	3:30 P.M.
5 to 12	Thursday	Sept. 15th	3:30 P.M.
5 to 12	Saturday	Sept. 17th	10:00 A.M.

New Bowlers Welcome

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 733-0369

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ON ELM STREET 4
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TODAY 7:15-9:10
Was 125.95

BETRAYED (R)
TODAY 9:15 ONLY

DIE HARD (R)
TODAY 7:05-9:35

MOON OVER PARADOR (PG-13)
TODAY 7:00-9:00
ENDS WEDNESDAY

Bambi
ADULTS \$2.00
KIDS \$1.00
SHOWS 7:00 ONLY
Twin Falls
CINEMA

TOM CRAUSE Cocktail (R)
TODAY 7:15-9:15
McCall
CINEMA

BULL DURHAM (R)
TODAY 7:30-9:30

Married to the Mob (R)
TODAY 7:30-9:30

mac and me (R)
TODAY 7:05-9:05

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
TODAY 7:05-9:05
Jordan
CINEMA

Shortest man in the world hopes for tall bride

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In the narrow and crowded lanes of the old bazaar, a 25-inch-tall man sits in a store selling candy and hoping to find a wife.

It is a hard life to be a dwarf, and to be the world's shortest living man is even harder. Gul Mohammad said in his whispery voice as he counted coins and handed sweets to children much taller than he.

Mohammad is 3.3 inches shorter than the shortest living adult listed by the 1988 Guinness Book of Records, Nelson de la Rosa of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

No one noticed me before, until a local newspaper reporter had a chance meeting with a friend of mine, who told her about me," Mohammad, 32, said in an interview Tuesday.

He is the eldest of four children of Noor Mohammad and Fatma Begum.

"My first issue were twins, Gul and Zahoor. Both were dwarfs," Fatma said in her one-room home in the Ballimaran district of Old Delhi. Zahoor died after four years, but Gul lived to become a man.

Her other children, a boy and a girl, grew to normal size.

Gul, which means flower in the Urdu language, is lonely and wants to get married. He was 10 when his father died. His mother soon remarried, and Gul was sent to live with his maternal uncle, where he stays today.

"I want to marry someone who is of normal height so that she can carry me around, feed me and give me bath. ... I do not want to live on the charity of my relatives forever," he said.

His arms are so short that his hands "can't reach his head while bathing," said his aunt, Nargis Begum.

Mohammad started his candy business with an investment of about \$35, but he has been robbed twice.

"I could not do anything. I have decided when I marry I will ask my wife to sit with me in the candy store," he said with a broad smile.

Mohammad, whose only vice is smoking, giggles constantly.

"I used to get very upset when people laughed at me, but I figured out if I laughed back that fixes them," he said.

"Being the shortest man is not a



Gul Mohammad, 32, strolls with neighbors

AP Laserphoto

joke. It is a hard existence," Mohammad said.

"Walking is difficult for Mohammad, who pays about 30 cents a day to teen-agers who piggyback him where he wants to go.

"I can't get onto a rickshaw or sit on a bicycle. It is difficult to balance," he said.

Mohammad's neighbors are fond of him. "He is our pride. When he becomes world-famous, we will all be very, very happy," said Ashraf Rizvi, a travel agent who brought Mohammad to the attention of the National Herald newspaper.

Mohammad's uncle, Manzoor Hussain, said a circus once tried to

buy him. "I would have gladly agreed to let Mohammad work in the circus but to lose him forever is something impossible."

He said the circus offered the equivalent of \$14,285 for Mohammad, a staggering amount in India where the per capita annual income is \$290.

Hussain hopes Mohammad will find a bride.

"But who will marry him? Maybe one day when he is famous someone will come and offer him her hand," the uncle said. "But the problem is that Mohammad wants a normal-height woman, not a dwarf like him."

Happy hoaxer strikes again

MIAMI (AP) — A story about a school for beggars, reported by The Miami Herald and New York magazine, was the invention of a prankster who specializes in duping the media.

Alan Abel, sometimes called "the Happy Hoaxer," says he posed as Omar Rockefeller, operator of a school for panhandlers in New York, and got friends who are professional actors to portray beggars.

"I do it to shake up the natives," Abel, 62, said Tuesday when he confirmed the hoax from his home in Westport, Conn. "Between the latest ex-murders and hostages being taken, it provides levity in the news and a social commentary on the poor."

The Herald published its story on Sunday about Omar teaching beggars to trick people out of their money. But the hoax wasn't new. Last year, Abel duped a reporter for Newsday in daily published in Long Island and New York City, into writing a magazine story about it, complete with pictures.

The Herald said it learned about Omar in an Aug. 29 cover story about beggars in New York magazine,

found the Omar School listed in the telephone book, and set up an interview. Abel showed up with an impressive array of news clippings about his top "graduates."

Abel's antics go back to the 1950s with a widely reported bogus campaign to clothe horses. "A nude horse is a rude horse," he said.

He once engineered a mass swoon-

on Phil Donahue's show, a hoax he later said was sponsored by FAIRT — the Fight Against-Idiotic Neurotic TV.

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EDEN — A spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Eden Elementary School, sponsored by the Valley Booster Club, prior to the Valley High School Homecoming game. Cost is \$2.50 per plate or \$10 per family.

Library features storytimes
TWIN FALLS — The Children's Department of the Twin Falls Library will offer two programs for children, ages 3-7, and their parents, beginning Friday at 10 a.m. The storytime will be held each Friday at 10 a.m. during the rest of September and also at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 and 28. A complete schedule is available in the Children's Department.

Jerome boosters to sell food
JEROME — Chili and cinnamon rolls will be served at the Jerome High School cafeteria from 5:30 until 7 p.m. Friday as a membership drive by the Jerome Tiger Booster Club.

Bynums discuss Bolivia trip
TWIN FALLS — Randy and Kathy Bynum, missionaries to Bolivia, will speak, show slides and display items of interest, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Friday night. The public is invited to a fellowship potluck dinner at 6 p.m. with the program to start at 7 p.m. Nursery care will be provided. For more information call 733-5610.

Odd Fellows serve pancakes
GOODING — A pancake breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Gooding Odd Fellows Hall by members of the Rebekah Lodge as part of the Gooding Spud Festival. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Singles plan potluck picnic
TWIN FALLS — One by One's, a singles group, will hold a potluck picnic Saturday noon at the Twin Falls County museum grounds, 2 1/2 miles west of town on Highway 30. Persons attending should bring a covered dish, table service and lawn chair. The group will tour the museum after lunch.

ACT test help is available
TWIN FALLS — High school seniors planning to take the ACT college test are invited to workshops to help them get a higher score. They will be held Saturday and Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon in the CSI Shields Building Room 104. Cost is \$15 plus \$9.40 for the ACT workbook.
The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to: "Valley-Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Her kids appear wrong for 'Mr. Right'

DEAR ABBY: I am 38, twice divorced and have three kids, ages 20, 16 and 3. I have always supported myself and my children with no help from anybody.

Six months ago, I met "Mr. Right" — I'll call him Mel. He's 31, kind and honest. He's been divorced for a year after a seven-year marriage (no children). He loves my kids and they love him.

There is only one thing wrong. Mel has been hiding my children from his friends and family. We live 70 miles apart and see each other only on weekends. It bothers me that he doesn't want his family to know that I have three children. (He has asked me not to mention them because he doesn't want them to know yet.)

We have had long talks about our future together. He foresees marriage in about three years. So, what do you think of this, Abby? I really love him and he says he loves me.

— **IN LOVE IN SOUTH DAKOTA**
DEAR IN LOVE: There is something wrong with Mr. Right. "Hiding" your children from his friends and family is downright despicable. Mr. Right is very shortchanged. If there is marriage in your future, your three children will have to come out of the closet. What then? Put this question to him, and draw your own conclusions.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: This concerns something that sounds trivial, but it's actually very serious. I heard that while baseball players are waiting in the bullpen, they pass the time by pulling the hair out of each other's noses. A man told me that his aunt actually died after she had pulled some hairs out of her nose. This shocked me into writing. I hope you print this. It may save some lives.

— **FSS, DENVER**
DEAR FSS: I consulted a medical expert and was told that because the membranes of the nose are very delicate, pulling hair from the nostrils can cause an infection called furuncle of the hair follicle. However, since the advent of antibiotics, the chances of dying are minimal. Bottom line: This baseball team needs a better way to pass the time.

DEAR ABBY: I have no problems, complaints or questions, but I would like to tell you what my husband gave me for my 30th birthday.

Kevin and I have been married for 11 years and have five daughters, ages 10, 8, 5, 4 and 2 1/2. For obvious reasons, I do not work outside my home, and my "outing" is a weekly trip to the grocery store.

Although my birthday is two months in the future, last week Kevin surprised me with a birthday cake and a round-trip airline ticket to visit my best friend in Florida — alone. Yes, all by myself — for eight days! He had prearranged this trip so it wouldn't interfere with the children's school or the holidays. He lined up a sitter for the kids while he's at work. (I baby-sit weekdays, so he's already informed the children's parents that I will be gone for eight days.) I have nothing to do but pack, and grocery-

shop before I leave. I thought I'd share this with you, so you can pass it along to other husbands who wonder what to give their wives for a birthday present. Just a little vacation with rest and recreation.

— **LUCKY SALLY HANDLEY, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.**
The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY
FRIED CHICKEN
 ALL YOU CAN EAT... **\$3.25**
 Includes: Soup or juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & gravy and ice cream.
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!
DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
 733-0710 545 CHESTNUT ST. S.

Wedding

Vollmer-Alonzo

TWIN FALLS — Cherie L. Vollmer and David Alonzo were married June 25 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.
 The bride is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Doug Vollmer and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alonzo, all Twin Falls.
 The Rev. G. Myers and Mayor Vollmer officiated.



Cherie and David Alonzo.

Sherry Lowrance was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendy Wilmore, Lisa Cuellar, Letty Trevino and Maria Jimenez. Teresa Ortiz served as flower girl.
 Todd Vollmer, cousin of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen included Sean Lockie, Hector Salinas, Victor Cantu and Daniel Alonzo, brother of the bridegroom, all Twin Falls. Brandon Vollmer, nephew of the bride, Las Vegas, was ringbearer.
 Art and Tillie Vollmer and Alda Strong, all Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and VerNaida Pollard, In-

dianapolis, Ind., aunt of the bride, were special guests.
 A reception was held following the ceremony, with a buffet and dance later in the evening at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.
 The couple resides in Las Vegas where they are attending college.

COME AND SEE THE MAGIC VALLEYS LARGEST SELECTION OF CARPET AND VINYL FLOORING!
 Name brands such as **Armstrong, Congoleum, World & Salem.**

VINYL REMNANTS

12'x8'6" Armstrong Castilian Hi Tech geometric pattern. Was 166.90 Now \$67.87	12'x18'6" Congoleum beige tile pattern. Was 443.83 Now \$271.01
12'x6'7" Armstrong sundial solarium wood parquet pattern. Was 122.85 Now \$61.37	12'x3' Armstrong chambray beige grid pattern. Was 61.69 Now \$33.28
12'x8'10" Armstrong sundial vinyl grey tile with leaf silhouette pattern. Was 187.87 Now \$82.34	

CARPET REMNANTS

12'x24'8" Level loop carpet Cinnamon rust color. Was 557.48 Now \$229.90	12'x27'11" Thick tracery carpet Mist green color. Was 816.99 Now \$371.82
12'x21'6" Berber level carpet Mauve rose color. Was 342.60 Now \$200.40	12'x9'6" Level loop Heather blue color. Was 218.95 Now \$97.48
12'x14'4" Outdoor grass Playurt in green. Was 171.60 Now \$95.38	12'x20'9" Thick berber carpet Beige honey color. Was 469.00 Now \$248.78
12'x8'2" Jute back kitchen carpet Hi Tech grey pattern. Was 128.16 Now \$69.90	

90 DAY FREE FINANCING
BANNER
 127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

ISU sets sociology course in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State University class in the Principles of Sociology will begin Friday at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls.
 Instructor Dr. Eave C. Huerter holds a Ph.D. from the University of Utah and chairs the ISU Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

Times for the class are from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Fee for the three-credit course is \$150.75. This is a required course for sociology major and fulfills upper division requirements for the ISU bachelor's degree in general studies.
 For further information, call coordinator Marjorie Sloten, 734-4478.

Learn to install a sunroof at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A sunroof service short course for line technicians in auto body is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.
 This course covers operating principles, mechanical repairs and correction of customer complaints. Water testing information will be included, along with service adjustments, locations of critical sealing areas and the use of appropriate sealing materials.
 The class will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Sept. 20 and 22. For more information contact the instructor, Arvel McBride, at 733-9554, ext. 440.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0893, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West for an anniversary form. We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.
 Your announcement will be published prior to the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis
 In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our relationship to food — seeing it neither as a comfort or reward nor as an enemy to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this end.
 An evaluative session is available without charge.
Horizon Counseling Service
 Jerker Handricko, Ed Ed
 Professional Counselor
 Hypnotherapist
733-0577

"SLIM FOR LIFE"
 A program developed by the American Heart Association
 Includes: • a weight reduction diet • behavior modification • exercise importance
 Taught by Janell Paul — Registered Dietitian
Classes Start Wednesday - September 14 - at 2 PM
 For more information call 733-3700 ext. 344 or 291
TFC&H
 Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

ATTENTION:
 Our 1988 JUNIOR Bowling Programs Begin:

Ages	Day	Date	Time
12 to 18	Wednesday	Sept. 14th	3:30 P.M.
5 to 12	Thursday	Sept. 15th	3:30 P.M.
5 to 12	Saturday	Sept. 17th	10:00 A.M.

NEW BOWLERS WELCOME
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 733-0369

BOWLADROME INC.
 220 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID. 83301

NOW AT! MOVIES

YOUNG GUNS (R)
 TODAY 7:25-9:30
 BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS.
A Night at the Movies (R)
 ON ELM STREET & THE GREAT MEXICO ST. B
 TODAY 7:15-9:10
BETRAYED (R)
 TODAY 9:15 ONLY
DIE HARD (R)
 TODAY 7:05-9:35
MOON OVER PARADOR (PG-13)
 TODAY 7:00-9:00
 ENDS WEDNESDAY
Bambi (G)
 ADULTS \$2.00
 KIDS \$1.00
 SHOWS 7:00 ONLY
Twin Falls
CINEMA

COCKTAIL (R)
 TODAY 7:15-9:15
Mail
CINEMA

BULL DURHAM (R)
 TODAY 7:30-9:30
Married to the Mob (R)
 TODAY 7:30-9:30
mcc and me (G)
 TODAY 7:05-9:05
WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
 TODAY 7:05-9:05
JOJO
CINEMA

Comics

Frank and Ernest

THE THING I HATE ABOUT OBEDIENCE SCHOOL IS YOU HAVE TO LEARN ALL THIS STUFF YOU'LL NEVER USE IN THE REAL WORLD.

OBEDIENCE SCHOOL

THOMAS 3-13

Garfield

HERE'S THE NEWS!... OH! GEE, THIS IS SMALL PRINT.

UNFORTUNATELY, I CAN'T SEE A THING WITHOUT MY GLASSES.

SO HERE'S A "SONG!" FEELLLLINGS!

YOU SHOULD SEE THE WEATHER GIRL TAP-DANCE.

510 GARFIELD

Hagar the Horrible

SO YOU'RE A VENTRILOQUIST, HUH? ARE YOU ANY GOOD?

AM I ANY GOOD?

HEY—THIS GUY WANTS TO KNOW IF I'M ANY GOOD.

I THINK HE'S FANTASTIC.

ARE YOU KIDDING? HE'S THE BEST.

HE'S GREAT.

RIGHT ON!

714 HAGAR 3-13

The Born Loser

HANT BOSTON SHARPLY THE MOST PICTURESQUE AND QUANT CITY?

YEAH.

EXCUSE ME, I'M LOOKING FOR PAUL BEVERE'S HOUSE.

STRAIGHT AHEAD.

HE DIED, YOU KNOW...

119

Beetle Bailey

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY ROOM?

I DROPPED A QUARTER AND IT ROLLED IN HERE.

ANYTHING THAT ROLLS INTO MY ROOM IS MINE.

I HEARD THAT.

1000 BEETLE

Gasoline Alley

Oh, my! I'd just like to sit and relax!

Yes! Just the two of us!

Hi, folks! We thought you might be lonely!

115

Doonesbury

EVERYTHING'S ALL SET, MR. TYSON. YOUR SUITE IS PRIMED AND READY TO GO!

GOOD. HOW'S THE QUALITY CELEBRITIES ARRIVED?

YES, SIR. TYSON AND DON KING ARE HERE, AND I JUST SETTED THE VES SUTNER AND HIS BODYGUARDS UP FRONT.

HOW ABOUT ABOUT... HAVING HIS COSTUME FITTED?

HE'S STILL IN HIS DRESSING ROOM.

LET'S SHOW A LITTLE MORE SHOULDERS ON IN THIS ROOM!

1001 DOONESBURY

Peanuts

HERE YOU ARE... A NICE BOWL OF FRESH WATER...

NO SLICE OF LEMON?

9-13

Blondie

ARE YOU ENJOYING COOKING SCHOOL, USA?

OH, BLONDIE, I JUST LOVE IT!

YOU MUST BE DOING WELL.

OH, YES, I'M AM.

I'M ALREADY IN A QUANCED DESTROYING

1001 BLONDIE

Andy Capp

THE FINANCE COMPANY SENT A BILL BEHIND FOR A REFERENCE ON THE NEW BIKE YOU WANT ON CREDIT.

PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS!

I'M CRAZY PITY I CAN'T BUY ANY MORE.

YOU DID WHAT?!

YOU CAN COUNT ON ME, PITY.

OH, YES! NEVER TELL A LIE ABOUT ME IF THE TRUTH WILL DO AS MUCH DAMAGE!!

9-13

Broom-Hilda

COUSIN BROOM-HILSKY, WE GOTTA END OUR HOSTILITIES AND BE FALS!

OK, I SURRENDER MY SWORD AND BARRACUDA GAFF.

HERE'S MY HOCKEY STICK AND POWER PRILL.

NOW WE CAN HUK AND MAKE UP!

YOU CAN LET GO NOW.

I CAN'T. THE PIN ON YOUR GRENADE IS CAUGHT ON MY UZI!

1001 BROOM-HILDA

Wizard of Id

ELEVEN O'CLOCK AND TIME FOR THE NEWS.

...FIRST, A WORD FROM OUR ROVING CORRESPONDENT.

THE FLU EPIDEMIC REACHED MAJOR PROPORTIONS TODAY....

1001 WIZARD OF ID

Hi and Lois

THE BOSS JUST HIRED A NEW DIVISION MANAGER RIGHT OUT OF BUSINESS SCHOOL.

HE'S HALF OUR AGE AND HE'S MAKING TWICE OUR SALARY.

DOUBLE MY DOUBLE, PLEASE.

115

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

ACROSS

- Napoleon's substitute
- Chocolate
- Felices
- Look at
- Scent
- Alg. port
- Movie dog
- Dalamion
- Masculine
- Scanty
- Musical group
- Under mlahep
- Price reduction
- Holy wara
- Chopa
- Illuminated
- Wales's book
- Traffic sign
- Lawbreaker
- Water wheel
- Vibration
- Hung around
- Eng. buggy
- Dessant
- Makes a serf of
- Come to terms
- Green fruit
- Apportion
- Opera song
- Tie
- Fat farm
- lowl
- Wipe
- Wife person
- Go inside
- Fencing award

DOWN

- Gabor and Saint
- Speech
- Impediment
- Or. letter
- Oscara
- List of time divisions
- Mr. Onasale
- Dessant
- Signa
- Ointment
- Prlease
- Syrian a.g.
- More
- Snicker—
- Char
- Casavlet
- Mortise's partner
- Split
- More mature
- Useful old style
- Low east
- Apply tint
- Rust away
- Sitched
- Small
- holding
- Finlah
- Threatening
- Nick Charles' wife
- US author
- Despoil
- Large-land holding
- Vine fruit
- Antler carriers
- 1492 ship
- Air pollution
- Coln drop
- Snare
- Quave
- Comfort
- Vine fruit
- Suff. of.

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Corness survive

Among people over 90 years old are some who still see passably well with cornes in their eyes that were transplanted from corpses more than 35 years ago.

E. V. Durling thought blue-eyed brunettes knew better than other women how to manage men. He credited them with strong character, superior intelligence, and a spirit too often described as indomitable. It was Durling who said men with big feet make the best husbands, so you know he knew what he was talking about.

"Women who teach music," writes one of same, "have little trouble finding husbands. I know. I found three this week."

SERVITUDE

A century or so ago, a Lutheran congregation in Frederick, Md., signed up a German theological student to come to this country as their "redeemptor" — an immigrant who sold his servitude for years to pay his ship passage. A sort of slavery, really. Think of that! The congregation owned the pastor.

Take off your shoes to keep yourself alert when you drive a long distance. You've read that. Accupressure experts now say there's something to it. Pressure on the soles of your feet stimulate the nervous system, they say, in ways too various to detail.

Our Language man has come to believe that hardly anybody in the English-speaking world knows "accommodate" has two m's.

PREPOSTEROUS

Q. "Preposterous" is an odd word. "Pre" in Latin means "before." "Posterior" means "after." So preposterous means "before and after." I don't get it.?

A. It's original meaning was something like "putting the cart before the horse."

Post this on the back bar: Prison officials in Stockholm, Sweden, staged a soccer game between inmates. Chronic drunks on one team, various felons on the other. The drunks won.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider the recent events of the past few days. Family members will rely on your ability to find a better way to get to the bottom line where a problem of long standing is still of concern.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Open the door for renewed contact with an older acquaintance who has indicated a desire to become part of your life again.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Some of your recent financial planning needs to be more finely tuned and clearly defined, especially where interest rates are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Go along with another person's plans for now. You will have opportunities to get your points across at a later date.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your usual routine is going to vary today. For the most part, things are not going to work out as you have planned them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your talents are under review by your superiors, so carefully follow all the rules and regulations that apply to you, and everything will be fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You have been containing your irritation and frustrations very well so far this week. Continue to do so, and your situation will improve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Tonight isn't the best night to repay a social debt. You should plan to be alone or to at least spend a quiet evening alone at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Taking another look at all the behind-the-scenes activity going on around you will be time well spent today. You can learn a lot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You may have an opportunity to improve your environment today, both at work and at home. Decide what your priorities are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be sure to remain on schedule and to the plan today. Do not allow yourself to get off the dime or be otherwise distracted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be certain to keep the promises you have outlined for today. Others are really counting on you to perform, so do not disappoint them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A rapprochement with a fellow worker will occur through the influence of a third party, most likely a Moon Child or a Scorpio.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a keen ability to evaluate written material from and relating to literature. A broad education in American studies will be beneficial to your progeny's development, and some time spent traveling overseas will add greatly to his or her perceptions.