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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 25, 1989

3 oil spills foul water

The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Ribbons of heating oil drifted at least 20 miles and washed onto Rhode Island shores Saturday from a tanker that grounded in one of three accidents that together spilled as much as 2.55 million gallons of oil.

In the Delaware River near Wilmington, Del., a Uruguayan oil tanker carrying 18 million gallons of industrial heating oil ran aground Saturday morning, and its crew reported the spill as 800,000 gallons.

Todd Nelson, a Coast Guard spokesman, said there was no way to know exactly how much spilled because a significant amount of oil may have sunk. "We are going to go with that because we want to be ready to respond to a worst-case scenario."

Officials said that Wilmington, the most populated city in Delaware, does not get its drinking water from the Delaware River.

In the Houston Ship Channel at Galveston Bay, Texas, about 250,000 gallons of heavy crude oil spilled from a tug-driven barge damaged in a collision with a cargo vessel Friday evening.

The Rhode Island accident spilled 1 million to 1.5 million gallons of fuel, authorities said.

Together, the accidents were the worst setback for the oil shipping industry since nearly 11 million gallons of heavy crude oil gushed into Alaskan waters from the tanker-Exxon-Valdez, causing the nation's worst oil spill.

See SPILL on Page A2

Bush, report urge cleaner environment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States must step up its attention to such environmental issues as drought management, infrastructure repair, global warming and solid waste disposal to mitigate the pollution that threatens its people, an administration report says.

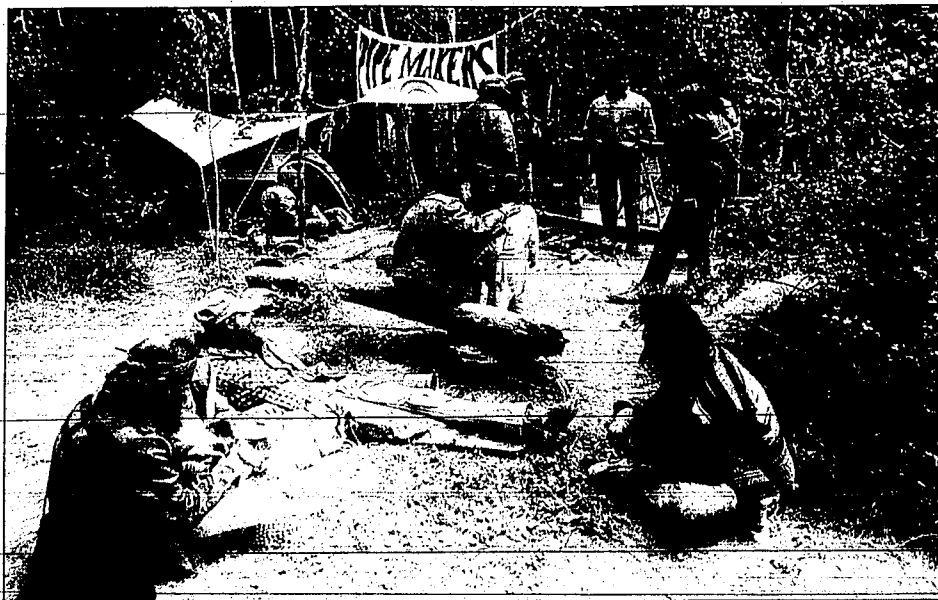
"We must do better," President Bush said, putting in a plug for recycling of wastes in a message accompanying a report by the White House advisory Council on Environmental Quality.

The 420-page report urged movement on the controversial issue of global warming, on which some in the administration have cited differing scientific opinions and shown reluctance to accept dire predictions regarding the so-called greenhouse effect.

The report, put together over a two-year period and forwarded to Congress late Friday, states that the government might find it necessary to plan "future projects considering climate change even before all the uncertainties are known."

Bush said significant strides have been made by the federal and local governments as well as the private sector "to address pollution and environmental degradation" with such steps as auto emissions standards.

"But we can do better," he wrote in a message to Congress. "That is why we are committed to cleaner air in the nation's cities," he said, noting that he has proposed a clean air package to deal with acid rain, airborne toxics and auto-produced smog.



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Rainbow Family campsites are spread through a remote area near Jarbidge, Nev.

Rainbow Family gathers

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE — A man blows through a conch shell, calling his clan from the surrounding hills and valleys.

Two hundred people stand holding hands, their eyes closed. "Around the ring, many of them hum "Om." The chant travels around the circle like a wave.

After a few minutes, palms stretch skyward and the meditation turns to a rebel yell. Buckets of lentils and soup

are passed and ladled onto mess kits and upturned firebees.

This is the 18th Annual Gathering of the Tribes World Peace & Healing Celebration. The Rainbow Family of Living Light has made northern Nevada its peaceable kingdom. For the next few weeks

Trader Rick meets cars in the parking lot above the campers' canyon.

"Welcome home," he tells one and all.

Over the past few weeks, hundreds of people have convened in the forest near here. Estimates for the official gathering, which will begin Saturday and last through July 7, vary widely, from 5,000 to 50,000. But already, the Rainbow Family is making its presence unmistakable in this sparsely populated area.

Anyone who has designs on attending the gathering should be serious about making the trip. From Twin Falls, it's a smooth sailing to Rogerson, and paving crews have even patched many of the

myriad potholes on the Jarbidge Road. But the last stretch south of Three Creek into the Humboldt National Forest is rugged rock-strewn road, and the going is slow.

Once campers arrive at the parking area, they must hike 2.2 miles down a steep grade into the canyon itself. It is the only trail that was already at the site; the Rainbows, as they call themselves, have blazed others, and their tents and lean-tos dot several square miles below. No vehicles are allowed.

See RAINBOW on Page A2

Law enforcement braces for influx

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE — While the Rainbow Family of Living Light talks of world peace in its camp, law enforcement agencies stand ready for medical emergencies and arrests.

The Elko County Sheriff's Department has established a command post at Pole Creek Ranger Station near the gathering. Six people are stationed there through July 8, the day the Rainbow people are supposed to disband.

"So far, we've had good cooperation,"

said Deputy La Don Murray last week.

Elko County deputies aren't looking for trouble, said Sheriff James Miller.

"Our presence is there to provide a service," Miller said. Nevertheless, a few arrests — some on felony warrants from other states — have been made.

"We're going to enforce the law," Miller said. Rainbow leaders told him that about 40 percent of people at the gathering are truly peace-loving and law abiding, but that the rest could cause problems, Miller said.

Miller's department mostly is pre-

pared for medical emergencies involving Rainbow people and to provide whatever assistance residents may need. Deputies are spending time giving directions and helping motorists with problems, Murray said.

Another layer of law enforcement is at the Idaho border.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn and Owyhee County deputies have beefed up range patrols. But Munn said his deputies haven't experienced problems yet.

"We're just observing, and keeping

any problems down," Munn said. "If they (Rainbows) need assistance, we've been telling them where to get it."

In Twin Falls, Rainbow people haven't caused many problems, said Commander Pat Bermingham, who oversees patrol officers.

"We arrested one for petty theft," Bermingham said. A few reports have shown up on police blotters — mostly complaints for Rainbow people congregating outside stores.

"Of course, the big influx hasn't come through yet," Bermingham said.

World economy shifts toward knowledge, information

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The economic story of the coming decade will be written in three words: brains over brawn.

In the 1990s and beyond, know-how and inventiveness will emerge as the keys to success in every field, from selling hamburgers to fighting wars to forging steel.

The emergence of a knowledge-based world economy will create new winners. But it also will create new losers: people, companies and countries that can't find a place in a world moving beneath their feet.

Associated Press writers from around the country found that the dawnning knowledge economy is re-making societies and shifting the balance of global power. Those who exploit the trend are riding it to success. Those who do not are getting run over.

"What we've had is a change in rewards for differ-

Analysis

ent kinds of skills. You could think of it as brain power vs. muscle power, or paper-and-pencil skills vs. other skills," says Harvard economist Richard B. Freeman.

Knowledge is not only power, it is money, and the erosion of American living standards directly reflects how the United States may be losing its postwar domination in the global knowledge game.

American earnings have stagnated and even fallen. If you're a 30-year-old with a college degree, you're making no more than your counterpart a decade ago after discounting for inflation. If you don't have a college education, you're making thousands of dollars a year less, says economist Frank Levy of the University of Maryland.

Perhaps more importantly, the knowledge-money

See KNOWLEDGE on Page A2

Kennedy plays deciding role in court's conservative tilt

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anthony M. Kennedy, in his first full term as a Supreme Court justice, is providing a consistent, crucial fifth vote to what has become a muscular conservative majority.

"He's the tie-breaking vote in almost every important issue in which the Supreme Court finds itself split," said a delighted Daniel Pappo of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation.

Patricia Ireland of the National Organization for Women said, "What we feared has borne out. Justice Kennedy so far has proved a disaster."

The court's 1988-89 term is entering its final week, and several important decisions are pending. Two will give

Analysis

Kennedy a chance to cast his first votes on the issues of abortion and church-state relations. The court is closely divided on both.

But Kennedy's voting pattern already is established, and it offers some surprises.

Perhaps most remarkable is that Kennedy statistically is a more faithful voting ally of the court's conservative leader, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, than is Antonin Scalia, a fellow appointee of former President Reagan.

Scalia's judicial philosophy has been viewed as being far more ideologically conservative than Kennedy's.

But of this term's signed decisions

not reached by a unanimous court, Kennedy and Rehnquist voted together in 90 percent; Scalia and Rehnquist were together in 86 percent.

The number of 5-4 decisions to date this term is 27, down from the 41 recorded during the 1986-87 term when Kennedy's seat was occupied by the now-retired Lewis F. Powell.

But of 33 key decisions tracked by The Associated Press, 14 have come on 5-4 votes.

The court's most difficult and important decisions often come as its term winds down in June, and this year has been no different.

Of 15 key decisions announced this month, the court has split 5-4 in 12 of them. Kennedy joined or led the majority in 10 of the 12.

China spy web may mute Bush criticism

The Washington Post — Trucks with highly classified tapes from two U.S.-built listening posts are still traveling from remote sites in western China to the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, despite a steadily worsening relationship between the two nations' governments, according to informed sources.

At the same time, Chinese scientists have assured their U.S. counterparts that they will continue to furnish "useful information on Soviet nuclear tests and other seismic disturbances recorded at nine other stations built by the United States in China, other sources said.

In short, they said, the Chinese government has not allowed its public anger over the sanctuary provided to dissident Fang Lizi at the U.S. Embassy or the U.S. cutoffs of military sales and diplomatic contacts to interfere with a secret partnership that began more than a decade ago.

The existence of this continuing web of intelligence connections between the United States and China appears to be one of the factors that has muted the Bush administration's response to the Chinese government's brutal suppression and executions of pro-democracy demonstrators in recent weeks.

The quintessential product of the new age, software, is nothing but a language of encoded knowledge, traveling freely between computers. Economic visionaries say the people who can parlay their thoughts into this language hold the key to the creativity that will shape our future.

The major "capital" of the next century is going to be minds that produce ideas, Alan Greenspan, Federal Reserve chairman, said.

In the past year, fiber-optic cables that carry information at the speed of light have been laid across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans for the first time. Literacy rates have leaped in many developing countries. Knowledge has become the great equalizer, making it possible for anyone, anywhere, to succeed. Knowledge can be created and spread on a blackboard with a stub of chalk, in Bangkok, Thailand, as easily as in Omaha.

Spill

Continued from Page A1
As workers began the delicate task of unloading the damaged tanker at the mouth of Narragansett Bay, officials closed beaches and shellfishing beds and promised a criminal investigation.

"I'm real angry," said Gov. Edward DiPrete, who called out National Guardsmen and prison inmates to help with the cleanup. "This amounts to gross negligence, no question about it." He said the Greek tanker's captain admitted making a mistake in plotting the 530-foot ship's course before hitting well-marked Brenton Reef in Rhode Island Sound on Friday afternoon.

The fuel that leaked from the tanker World Prodigy off Newport's southern tip ranged from a light film to a thicker, orange coating.

The oil, which spread primarily north and west, formed "ribbons ... here and there" that were difficult to track and contain, said Capt. Eric Williams of the Coast Guard's Providence marine safety office. Some have been found in Greenwich Bay, an inlet about 20 miles north along Narragansett Bay.

The oil washed onto a sandy beach at Beaver Tail State Park and rocky shores south of Jamestown, near Newport, said Chip Young of the environmental group Save the Bay.

Authorities closed several beaches along the bay and Atlantic Ocean coasts and banned shellfishing, fishing and swimming in the bay because the light oil was potentially toxic, said Robert L. Bendick Jr., director of the State Department of Environmental Management.

Cleanup crews started absorbent booms at sensitive coves and inlets, extending a containment effort that began Friday when booms were dropped around the ship. The light, refined oil dispersed rapidly, which hastened evaporation but meant "more booms, more people; it's a logistical nightmare," said George Wilson of Clean Harbors.

Knowledge

Continued from Page A1
Connections are widening the gap between rich and poor, aggravating class tensions and leading directly to rising crime and drug abuse.

Harvard MBA grads can still walk into a \$75,000-a-year junior investment banker's life on Wall Street. But burgeoning illiteracy rates are leaving many youngsters with the feeling they have only two choices: take a \$3.35-an-hour dishwasher's job or peddle drugs and risk jail.

The demand for knowledge permeates every aspect of life.

When Michael Jackson brings in laser technicians for his concerts, he is plugging into the knowledge economy.

The potency of knowledge helps explain a lot of today's headlines, from the crackdown on China's student-led democracy movement, to the surge in lawsuits over copy-

rights, to congressional opposition to the U.S. engagement with Japan.

In the Soviet Union, President Mikhail Gorbachev is pressing for glasnost and perestroika out of an awareness that his economic push will fail unless he can unlock the imaginations of the Russian people.

In Armonk, N.Y., International Business Machines Corp. is spending \$300 million a year — slightly more than the annual budget of Harvard University — to educate and train employees in everything from robotics to public speaking.

In Miami's troubled Liberty City, Frederick Morley is trying to prepare the predominantly black, poor students of Drew Elementary School for a high-tech world that threatens to trap them in poverty.

"The way out is education, literacy and skills. I think they're listening," the principal says.

reports of nude cavorting, last week's cooler temperatures made public decency ill-advised. Rainbow Jack said people might get naked if the temperatures rise, but that nudity was spread. "Please don't bring alcohol, weapons or pets," the Rainbow newspaper asks campers. There is no evidence of booze or firearms at the camp, although dogs are abundant.

A letter from Forest Service Special Agent Dave Young warns campers of Nevada's strict drug laws and suggests the group adopt "Hugs are Better Than Drugs" as its motto. The drug most in demand seems to be tobacco.

A hallmark of most within the Rainbow Family is earnestness. The group endorses no political party or religion, but many individuals espouse a variety of causes: world peace, nuclear disarmament, rights of Indians and the homeless.

The quest for peace is one the Family holds especially dear. "I can't afford another \$3 billion bomber. The last one broke me, says Rainbow Jack, a Family patriarch.

Younger members echo those sentiments. "I'm sick and tired of people getting killed because our government wants to sell weapons," says Vince Travis, who has been arrested about

Rainbow

Continued from Page A1
down the main trail.

The seclusion of the gathering site is intentional, Family members say. At last year's conclave in east Texas, several small towns were just miles away. The proximity drew many curiosity seekers, and one Rainbow "sister" was run over by a drunken driver.

But for the Rainbows themselves, no roads are too tough and no trails too steep.

"If people find out about the remoteness, they'll come just for that," says Trader Rick.

Last year, the Justice Department tried to put the brakes on the Rainbow Gathering by ordering the Family to obtain a special-use permit to gather on Forest Service land. When the Family refused, filing the First Amendment guarantee of right to assembly, the government obtained a temporary restraining order against the group. The edict was lifted just days before the gathering.

This year, there is an air of cooperation. When Elko County sheriff's deputies and Nevada Department of Wildlife officials patrol the surrounding roads and enter the lot where campers exchange friendly greetings and small talk about the weather.

Although media accounts of past Rainbow gatherings have included

50 times participating in what he calls "civil obedience" — protests at military installations around the country.

Through its gathering, the family hopes to generate "a vortex of energy." Many adherents trace the Family's genesis to the Vortex rock festivals in Oregon two decades ago; members now explain the vortex as the moon through which peace will be achieved.

Rainbows have a difficult time discussing the vortex phenomenon in more concrete terms.

"Talking about it ruins it," says Rainbow Jack. But the emotions generated at the gathering will last the Family a long time, probably until Christmas, he notes.

"We go out of here so full of light, it lasts for months," he says.

Much of the time at the camp so far has been spent developing trails, digging latrines and setting up housekeeping. Makeshift kitchens bear such names as Joy of Soy and Lovin' Oven. Colorful strips of cloth hang from the trees.

When their labors are done for the day, Rainbows most enjoy making music, talking with each other about their movement and reminiscing about past gatherings. The soft beat of drums, quiet conversation and swift-flowing streams lull the camp to sleep.

Today's weather Sunny and warm by day, cool at night

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Monday, sunny. Highs today 86 and Monday 85 to 90. Lows tonight near 50. Winds today, west, 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Monday fair except for isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs today upper 70s and Monday near 80. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly north and west. Fair to partly cloudy and warmer Monday with a few lingering thunderstorms over the mountains. Lows upper 40s and 50s. Highs today upper 70s to upper 80s and Monday 80s and low 90s.

Nevada — Fair and mostly sunny on today except isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the central mountains. Sunny on Monday. High temperatures in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 40s to middle 50s.

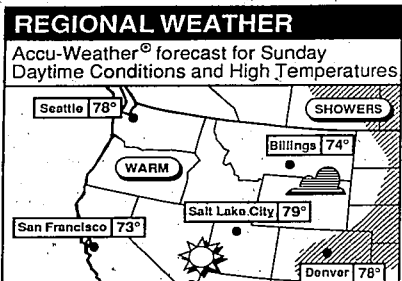
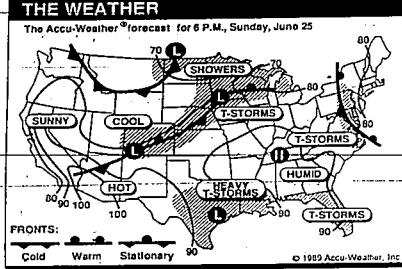
Summary: At 6 a.m. skies were partly cloudy in southeastern Idaho and mostly clear over the rest of the state. No precipitation was reported overnight. Some rain fell late Friday afternoon and early evening with 0.67 inch reported at Pocatello.

Early-morning: Temperatures ranged from 41 degrees at Challis to 59 at Lewiston. Most reports were in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Winds were less than 10 mph statewide.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho is Tuesday through Thursday. Fair. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 87 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley and Dixie reported the lowest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. The lowest was 30 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.



National		
Albuquerque	74	57
Atlanta	83	69
Boston	73	63
Chicago	67	61
Dallas-Ft. Worth	71	71
Denver	79	62
Dayton	82	71
Detroit	68	67
Houston	81	72
Indianapolis	82	63
Kansas City	86	67
Las Vegas	97	71
Lubbock	79	62
Memphis	84	75
Minneapolis	85	72
Missoula	80	65
Mpls.-St. Paul	76	67
New Orleans	87	73
New York City	82	74
Oakland	87	71
Oklahoma City	87	71
Omaha	75	69
Phoenix	89	65
Pittsburgh	89	65
Pittsburgh	89	65
Plymouth, Mich.	89	65
Portland, Ore.	93	57
Portland, Me.	75	62
San Francisco	67	58
Seattle	69	59
Spokane	83	62
Washington D.C.	87	72
Dallas	81	66
Durham	79	66
Hagerman	96	66
Idaho Falls	71	66
Lewiston	71	62
Malheur	72	63
Pocatello	73	43
Salmon	79	43

Twin Falls		
Yesterday	Max	Min
68	97	64
Last year	92	64
Normal	84	50

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Circulation: All advertising copy accepted for circulation purposes must be paid in advance and are available where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday: \$5.75 per month, \$29.25 for 3 months, \$58.50 for 6 months. \$17.00 per year; daily only: \$8.25 per month, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 for 1 year; Sunday only: \$5.40 for 6 months, \$26.40 for 1 year. Student and serviceman rate: by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Mail Information:
The Times-News (USPS 631-060) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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After 3 months, workers fight to clean up oil spill in Alaska

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Three months have passed, and the sea still coughs up dead birds with every change of the tide.

Three months have passed, and an army of workers 9,000 strong has yet to completely clean even one heavily oiled beach.

Three months have passed, and the biggest oil spill in U.S. history gets bigger every day. Spreading its slime farther across Alaska's wild southern coast, pushing its poison deeper and higher along the food chain.

"We keep hoping for some kind of closure, some sign that this is all the damage we have and we can deal with it," says Anne Castellina, superintendent of Kenai National Park. "But we can't. The oil disappears one day when the waves clean a beach, only to wash up on another beach the next day."

Prince William Sound's bountiful waters and mountainous islands were the first to be fouled after the tanker Exxon Valdez rammed a reef March-24 and spilled almost 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil.

But the damage didn't stop there. Streamers of oil and tar balls leaked out between the sound's barrier islands and were pushed by Gulf of Alaska currents to beaches 460 miles away.

Oil now has tainted more than 700 miles of shoreline, from the glacier-carved cliffs of Kenai Fjords to the clamoring bird rookeries of Katmai National Park, from lonely Cook Inlet beaches to the mouths of Kodiak Island salmon streams.

Cleanup workers have found the oil-soaked bodies of about 26,000 sea birds, 784 sea otters and 57 bald eagles. The spreading oil has other victims. Fishermen and other coastal residents who make their living from the ocean cringe each week at news of more beaches polluted and more fishing grounds

closed. The wreck of the Exxon Valdez created an environmental catastrophe that unfolds in one little tragedy after another:
• A wildlife official filming damage on a beach sets a video cassette down on a black rock, and the rock crawls away. It turns out to be an oil-soaked duck.

grave beaches. Undulating blobs of oil hang below the water's surface, ready to foul fishermen's nets.

At first, Exxon boldly promised to clean it all up.

"We're going to pick up — one way or the other — all the oil that's out there," Exxon spokesman Dan Cornett told reporters one week after the Exxon Valdez ran aground.

'We keep hoping for some kind of closure, some sign that this is all the damage we have and we can deal with it.'

— Anne Castellina, park superintendent

• A burly fisherman breaks into tears as he describes steering his boat through the slick, no-water-slicking, no birds crying, just the slopping noise of oil slipping past the hull.

• At a bird rescue center in Seward, some of the patients are failing. They have been washed clean, but not before swallowing fatal doses of oil. They don't cry out; instinct tells them not to advertise their distress to predators. "They just get real quiet, sit in a corner and die," says rescue coordinator Jay Holcomb.

• Like a candy bar in the hands of a 2-year-old, crude oil from the Exxon Valdez has gotten onto everything.

Rainbow sheens on the water stream from suffocating mats of black goop on beaches. Wind and waves whip oil into a sticky froth that workers call "chocolate mouse." Tar balls bob in the surf, washing ashore to melt in the sun and sink into the sand. Oil splatters driftwood logs high above the tide line and sinks as much as 3 feet into

The promise didn't keep for long. Exxon was too slow and the spill was too big for home to contain the oil immediately after the accident.

And the company missed its chance during the first few days to burn off large quantities of oil or disperse it with chemicals. "Some oil was skimmed up, but for the most part Exxon had to wait for oil to wash up on shore, where the goo could be scraped, wiped or flushed painstakingly from rocks and gravel.

By May 1, the clean-it-all promise had been modified. Exxon proposed to clean 384 miles of coastline by mid-September, noting that it might have to leave 191 additional miles of lightly oiled shore to be washed by nature.

The Coast Guard approved Exxon's plan, but even the limited cleanup may prove beyond the company's capability, despite an investment of more than \$200 million to date.

The cleanup effort now includes more than 9,000 workers, 800 boats, 45 oil skimmers, and 60 airplanes.

2nd sailor drowns in Navy training pool

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — For the second time in little more than a year a sailor has died in a training pool at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, and an investigation has been ordered, Navy officials said Saturday.

A naval aviation reserve officer candidate collapsed and died Friday in shallow water after completing an abandon-ship drill, said Navy spokeswoman Maggie Malick.

Michael J. Fedie, 22, of Altoona, Wis., was participating in a drill that requires students to jump off a tower, and swim — a short distance underwater while holding their breath.

"He had completed an abandon-ship drill and was walking out of the pool when he collapsed," said Chief Warrant Officer Robert Tyler.

After he fell back into the water, safety officers pulled the trainee from the pool and administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation before an ambulance took him to the off-base Pensacola Naval Hospital, Tyler said. Doctors pronounced him dead about 4:15 p.m. CDT.

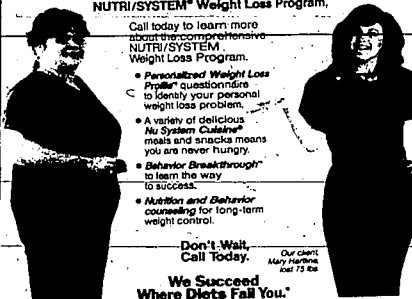
"An investigation has been ordered by the chief of naval air training at

the base to determine the circumstances of the death," Tyler said. "An autopsy has also been scheduled, he said.

After the March 2, 1988, drowning of Airman Recruit Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., five instructors were disciplined, the commander of the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Capt. C.L. Lavinder, was officially reprimanded prior to his retirement and four other supervisors were given warning letters.

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Cuba arrests may lead to drug dealers

MIAMI (AP) — The arrest of high-ranking military officers inside Cuba appear to be linked to a recent drug case here, a federal prosecutor said.

Meanwhile, the Bush administration is considering lodging a formal request with Cuba to interview Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa, a coastal resident who made it that country, The Miami Herald reported Saturday.

Cuba says Ochoa and 10 other officers and government officials worked with the Colombia-based Medellin drug cartel, taking money from traffickers to allow them to use the island as a way station for smuggling into the United States.

U.S. prosecutors say the names of some of the officers now in custody in Cuba surfaced in a 1987 probe of a smuggling ring that culminated in two indictments and a 1988 trial.

"It is clear that these (Cuban) arrests are substantially connected to information generated at this trial," said U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen. He refused to identify the officers.

One of the Miami cases involved Hugo Ceballos, a Venezuelan, who was convicted on a 10-count indictment last year that accused him of bringing cocaine through Cuba to the Florida Keys.

In March, Reinaldo Ruiz and three others pleaded guilty to a related 27-count indictment. They are awaiting sentencing. Ruiz allegedly headed a Caribbean-based smuggling ring that involved Cuban military officials.

The only Cuban official publicly named in the Ruiz case was "Fidel" — an apparent reference to Castro — who Ruiz, on a secretly recorded videotape, claimed was pocketing bribes from smugglers to use Cuban territory.

"The money went right in Fidel's drawer," Ruiz boasted to an undercover agent on the tape. He also said he landed at military airports and had drug-laden boats escorted through Cuban waters by military torpedo boats.

The information revealed by Ruiz's guilty plea may have had repercussions inside Cuba, Lehtinen said.

"That information was quite good, and probably embarrassed the Cuban government," Lehtinen said. "They have arrested some of the people identified in that case."

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Opinion

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

Idahoans must protect themselves from INEL

No one who has followed this past week's series of articles on early dumping at the INEL site can feel comfortable with what it would mean to further ignore the problems that dumping has caused.

We can only conclude that pressure from Idahoans will fall mostly on an inert federal bureaucracy.

Because of this, it is up to the people of Idaho themselves to begin immediate efforts to remove tons of buried nuclear and chemical waste which threatens the Snake River aquifer.

That is the only reasonable solution, in our view, to the time bomb of waste which is now ticking away above our water supply.

Over the years, Idaho politicians have courted federal energy czars for the economic benefits which federal nuclear projects have brought to the state.

Now, we must switch gears and see another benefit — the preservation of our water.

Idaho officials, both state and federal, need to coordinate a unified lobby to ensure the cleanup of the waste burial site.

It is doubtful that there will be any immediate resolution to the need for a federal, permanent storage site.

In the meantime, Idahoans must insist that the contaminated ground over our aquifer be exhumed.

If the wastes are left in the ground, it is only a matter of time until the aquifer is permanently polluted. The longer the wait, the higher the risk, and the higher the cost of removal.

The political environment in the United States today makes it probable that the buried waste at INEL will never be moved to another state.

Opposition is developing rapidly to the proposed New Mexico site and no one in the Department of Energy can yet assure that it will open, or when.

The bottom line is that no one in the United States wants the waste of this nuclear age.

But we Idahoans do not need to take the risk of inaction. We do not have to leave action to a federal agency whose track record does not inspire confidence.

As this is our backyard and not Washington's, it behooves us as Idahoans to insist on and begin a cleanup.

We propose three steps:

• Reinstatement of a permanent ban on new waste. Gov. Cecil Andrus has drawn a line in the dust on this issue. We think he is right.

• Insistence on Department of Energy money designated for cleanup of the INEL site. Idahoans have a right to expect that Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms and Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry Craig work just as hard for cleanup money as they have for the new military-nuclear projects which DOE wants to build in Idaho.

• Development of an alternative Idaho nuclear waste storage site. The Idaho Legislature and the governor's office, working under outlines of the new state nuclear waste monitoring law, should find an alternative Idaho site at which the buried waste now at INEL can be stored.

The site should be at a location where it does not threaten a water source. That probably means aboveground storage, from which the wastes can be taken if and when there is agreement at the national level.

This is not an ideal solution; nor even a permanent one, but it would at least remove the growing threat to the Snake River aquifer and the health and safety of the people who depend on it.

This past week's articles have traced a history of inaction, mistakes and poor judgment which Idahoans have now seen left with.

It is time we got on with the process of protecting ourselves.

Letters Welcome

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

Letters/Flag, duffers, panhandling prompt comments from readers

Burning the flag is last straw

The legislative branch of our federal government, the Congress, seems to be densely populated with crooks; the executive branch with embezzlers (HUD, etc.); and now the judicial branch, the Supreme Court, has determined it's just dandy to burn the flag as an expression of political protest. I've even heard that a veteran was arrested because the snapping of his flag in the breeze violated some communistic anti-noise ordinance! What is this country coming to? LAWRENCE B. CURRY Shoshone

No 'dawdling' duffers here

This is an open letter to Mayor Vollmer and City Council members regarding Councilman Frantz's "dawdling duffers."

The day councilman Frantz's "opinion" appeared in the paper, a group of friends

and I played golf at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course (12 of us). We started at 1:15 (on time), and finished at 4:45 for a total of three and a half hours. This was Wednesday afternoon, a very busy time on the course. If we "dawdle" any more we may petition the City Council for a "rest stop" at the end of the 16th hole so we can catch our breath.

Kudos to Mike Hamblin and his people for a very fine municipal golf course. Twin Falls should be very proud. Maybe Councilman Frantz should find something else to do. Thank you very much. ROBERT R. FISK Twin Falls

Take care with panhandlers

Call it warning or call it reporting; I have a story to tell.

As I returned to my car on Tuesday with

my groceries, a small Mexican woman, very poorly clad, approached me. In tears she showed me her injured foot and told a sad story about her car breaking down, her last spare going flat, that she was from Arizona and was stranded and hungry. Could I give her some money?

Well, through the Depression of the '30s I learned what hunger and all that entailed means. Usually I carry very little change, doing business by check, and if money was needed I still wouldn't have even a small rash, but I found \$2 in my purse and gave it to the woman. I saw then her join three Mexican men who sat on the walk in front of Payless. Her tears seemed to have dried for they were having a good laugh.

As I started to insert the key someone knocked on my window and another woman gave me the same spiel, only she claimed to be from Oregon. I explained to her that I had just listened to another woman who had the

same story of need. She brightened up a bit and asked, "You did? Do you know where she is? I'd like to meet her." I pointed the woman out and she rushed over to the group laughing and chatting. It was easy to see they knew each other well.

Now, \$2 is so little that I could not have bought two full gallons of gasoline with it, and I am glad I gave it because I would not have slept well had I ignored her plea. The thing that puzzles me is that there are various cafes in Twin that would have fed a bunch, justly hungry. The Salvation Army Store is famous for helping those needing clothing. I have donated clothing to that cause. Managers of most grocery stores would have given them at least a package of rolls and some milk.

I believe that those sidewalk fixtures that I referred to as men, simply had a good thing going, with no effort on their own part. Anytime I learn anything I feel I've

gained some, so that lesson will make me more careful. I could imagine money they collected going for beer, when I could have bought some bread for the truly needy. I believe that incidents like this will grow, especially with the welcomed illegals spreading in our midst, like melted Parawax.

Before someone accuses this as a racist letter and begins falsely using me let me say, illegals are illegal no matter what color and what happened doesn't alter the fact that we have some very ambitious, honest and pleasant people in our area who are Mexican.

Had I not given that small amount my conscience would have bothered me, but after considering the whole thing, I was glad that I had not found ten or twenty dollars in my purse. DAISY RICE Edon



S&L crisis isn't being faced squarely

Dale Russakoff

WASHINGTON — It has become conventional wisdom in Washington that the savings and loan disaster is so enormous that there is no honest way to deal with it under the federal budget.

The White House has resorted to fiscal chicanery to disguise the problem; so has Congress.

Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., last week offered what normally would seem a compelling alternative: to confront it honestly. The House respectfully declined.

"Sadly, we do not live in a normal world," Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., shrugged.

The admission came during debate over President Bush's proposed \$157 billion bailout of bankrupt savings and loans. The administration's position is that the full cost of the bailout would send the budget deficit far beyond legal limits. Discipline requires that those limits be inviolate, it says.

So, in the name of discipline, Bush has proposed a sleight of hand to hide \$50 billion of the cost in a specially chartered entity that wouldn't show up in the budget — or in the deficit.

This fiscal deceit enrages House Democrats. Here was the administration, Democrats and some Republicans complained, facing an S&L disaster born largely of Washington's refusal to deal honestly with a huge problem, and proposing to solve it by dancing around yet another disaster, the groaning budget deficit.

Honesty and straight-shooting demanded something more, the House said. Its solution was to put the full bailout in the budget so taxpayers would know the extent of their government's obligations. (Significantly, this approach also would save \$4.5 billion in interest over the next 30 years.)

Acid rain plan must be fair, effective

Rep. Philip Sharp

WASHINGTON — The focus of the decade-long national debate on acid rain legislation has shifted from "whether" to "how," and President Bush has now drawn a bull's-eye around several states.

One gross inequity stands out in the president's proposal. General midwestern and southeastern states are being asked to make emissions reductions above and beyond their proportional contribution to the problem — being asked, in effect, to make reductions for both themselves and others.

The president would require nine states, which contribute only 51 percent of the nation's sulfur dioxide (SO2) emissions, to achieve and pay for about 67 percent of the SO2 reductions.

The Sikorski-Conte bill in the House is even worse, making the nine states pay for 77 percent of the reductions. Under both proposals 10 states, mostly the same ones, would have to achieve 89 percent of the nitrogen oxide (NOx) reductions, although they are responsible for only 31 percent of the NOx emissions.

Even this vast discrepancy understates the unfairness; because states that are among the highest overall emitters of SO2 and NOx escape cleanup responsibility entirely in proposals that

focus (or cost-effectiveness reasons on emissions from utilities, which tend to be large single sources of these pollutants.

For example, President Bush's home state of Texas, which is the largest overall emitter of NOx and the sixth largest overall emitter of SO2, escapes any cleanup requirements because most of its emissions are from refineries or other industrial sources, not utilities.

The inequity results from reduction requirements based only on utility emission rates above an arbitrary cutoff point. Such proposals are like a two-bracket personal income tax structure that would tax all income above a certain level.

While understandably appealing to individuals who would have no tax obligation and to states that would have no acid rain cleanup obligation, such schemes are blatantly unfair.

Any proposal will and should emphasize reductions in states with the highest emissions. From an environmental perspective, however, it makes no difference where the balance of emission reductions is achieved.

talk about these issues but very difficult to do anything about them."

Frenzel, Downey and Panetta all voted against the amendment.

"If everyone who thought I was right had voted for the amendment, it would have passed unanimously," LaFalce said.

That so many people voted against an amendment that appeared to make so much sense provides a case study in Washington logic: Defeat was so inevitable, by this logic, that some have accused LaFalce of grandstanding.

It is a truism that the Republican White House and the Democratic Congress both have refused to take the first step toward a tax increase. And neither is willing to make the giant-sized budget cuts needed to tame the deficit. That is why this year's budget relies on questionable assumptions and fiscal shenanigans to understate the deficit rather than tackling it directly.

As such, LaFalce's proposal to put the full bailout in the budget without waiving legal limits on the deficit would have triggered a wave of automatic cuts built into the budget-balancing law — cuts in everything from defense to AIDS research. Neither side was willing to do that.

"I consider the budget process in catastrophic failure here in Congress," said Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn. "The S&L solution is just the most recent example of a willingness to substitute theater for reality."

"Is it any wonder," Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., asked as the LaFalce amendment was going down to defeat, "that people have lost faith in us if we do not face this honestly?"

Dale Russakoff is on the national staff of The Washington Post

• See SHARP on Page A5

Gorbachev faces people's pessimism and foreboding

MOSCOW — Lionized abroad, Mikhail Gorbachev's residence at home under a regime that — forget about dreams like an apartment and nice things like meat — does not provide the simplest daily necessities to its citizens.

Soap, sugar, salt, toothpaste, matches: the shortage or absence of these things is reported with scarcely concealed disgust and shame by almost everyone we meet. The condition darkens their lives and feeds the mood of head-shaking pessimism found among even those most committed to the new ways.

Perhaps Gorbachev will yet reverse the apparent deterioration of an already tough standard of living. The political fact is, however, that few are confident he will.

Not the Moscow intellectuals, an engaged and courageous lot (some of them, anyway) complain that the recent congress installed a don't-rock-the-boat economic policy over the "left's" proposed consumer-first alternative. And not the simpler people, who must fight the grind and grime, who know enough to be wary of politicians' promises, and who show an egalitarian distrust of the higher consumer prices and higher producer prices that effective

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

reform inevitably brings.

Meanwhile, the larger economy crumbles. Disasters such as Chernobyl and the train explosion are not accidents but, as Gorbachev realizes, symptoms. Serious people worry not just about the random quality of his economic policy and the resistance to it. They worry too that Soviet citizens have lost the initiative and enterprise on which economic recovery depends.

Among the nationalities, ethnic thrusts make progressively more marginal the official concept of a "Soviet" people. The 14 ethnic groups that Stalin released seem to be arising. Old rivalries sharpen in the Caucasus. We saw in Riga a stunningly public, popular and fast-growing Latvian independence movement. The other two Baltic, Estonia and Lithuania, are said to be even farther along.

We saw an emotional but orderly demonstration of thousands of people with the police calmly standing by, and learned of the leadership's plans to harness the mass sentiment to an equal for negotiation.

The authorities' response to

stirrings that could fracture the integrity of the Soviet "union" is to promote a political dialogue stressing the heavy economic and popular links (and the Baltic residents are not Bala) that bind these territories to the Soviet Union. Yet, in reference to challenges of different sorts, we found touches of fear of a "China" or "Georgia."

About the stirrings of the biggest nationality of all, the Russians, least is known. But there is a perception on different levels that Russian nationalism represents a powerful

presence, one capable of lending stability and confidence to national life but also capable of generating a narrow, anti-Semitic militaristic chauvinism.

Gorbachev in his Peter-the-Great reach for progress has churned the deepest waters. Under the excitement of glasnost — the glasnost that permits a new play's daring dialogue between "Stalin" and "Boris" to become a sharp satire on perestroika — lies a whole society, struggling for self-discovery against a formidable habit and apparatus of

state command.

The more that glasnost reveals of the nation's problems, and the more that perestroika raises expectations for their solution, then the stronger grows the pressure to act lest the whole country sink into new stagnation and unrest: this is the Gorbachev gamble.

But against the widespread admiration of Gorbachev for his program and his forcefulness must be set a mass cynicism and a foreboding among the elite. Those who want something out of glasnost

— for the Baltics independence, for the Jews emigration, for the intellectuals a start on making radical reform irreversible — seem to feel that Gorbachev has a year, maybe two, before the sky lowers.

People are not saying — I am not saying — that Gorbachev can't start turning things around but that if he does it will be a prodigious feat achieved against mountainous odds.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial-page editor of *The Washington Post*.

Light trucks should have same safety equipment as cars

When you shop for groceries this week, take a look at the vehicles in the parking lot. Many of them will be small trucks, mini-vans and Jeep-type vehicles. These "light trucks" are among the hottest sellers, accounting for about one-third of passenger vehicles sold in the United States.

That sounds like a triumph of free enterprise. Manufacturers are providing relatively inexpensive and practical transportation; families are buying up those models as fast as they roll off the assembly line. Unfortunately, safety has not kept pace with popularity.

In 1988 nearly 8,000 Americans were killed and about 500,000 were injured in light-truck crashes.

Most people buying light trucks do not realize that they lack basic safety features required for many years in passenger cars.

The missing safety standards are not "luxury" options. Rather, they are basic protections that every family deserves and every customer should expect.

Since 1968 all passenger cars have been equipped with headrests to prevent head and neck injuries.

Not so for light trucks. Often, a truck passenger's "headrest" is a window just inches away.

Since 1971 all passenger cars must meet minimum roof-strength standards. Not so for light trucks, even though many models are twice as likely to be involved in a fatal roll-over.

Another missing protection is the high, center-mounted brake light. The light provides improved brake warning to drivers following passenger cars. Those more visible lights could prevent many of the 270,000 annual rear-end collisions involving light trucks.

Since 1973 passenger cars have been required to meet minimum side-impact protection standards (cars have protective door beams).

"It would be unfair for Idahoans to pay to clean up power plants that aren't ours."

But acid rain legislation must be a national approach to a national and international problem, not a verdict on those states whose utilities relied more heavily on coal out of the necessities of geography (the relative absence of cleaner energy resources such as hydropower and natural gas) and economic growth patterns (the Midwest grew when burning coal was less stringently regulated).

In the past decade the Midwest reduced SO₂ emissions more than any other region of the country. The target states will and should pay their share of the additional costs of an acid rain cleanup bill. By adding cost-sharing to the president's proposal, Congress can ensure that the rest of the nation will do the same.

Sen. Ernest Hollings
Sen. John Danforth

Not so for light trucks. Finally, light trucks are not required to have air bags or automatic seat belts.

This protection is important because the occupants of Jeep-type vehicles and light trucks are more than twice as likely to be ejected from their vehicle during a crash as those in passenger cars.

Imported mini-vans and Jeep-type vehicles also are exempt from passenger-car safety standards.

In a final twist of irony, importers of those vehicles convinced the Treasury that many models are "passenger cars," subject to a customs duty that is only one-tenth of the truck duty.

Importers should not have it both ways. A "car" for tariff purposes should, to the extent possible, be a "car" with respect to passenger-car safety standards.

It is time to make these family vehicles safer. The Senate Commerce Committee has forwarded legislation to the full Senate that would require the Department of the Treasury to initiate rules applying these basic safety measures.

In addition, we recently asked Secretary of Transportation Samuel K. Skinner to move forward unilaterally. He could use his existing authority to order these safety improvements now.

Light-truck vehicles offer practical and enjoyable transportation. But they should be as safe as other passenger cars.

Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and John Danforth, R-Mo., are members of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

Sharp

Continued from Page A4 contribute to the solution.

By the principle has an important corollary: you should not be required to pay more than you owe.

There is a way to reconcile the conflict between cost-effectiveness and fairness: cost-sharing. The argument is emphatically not that all of America's citizens should pitch in to clean up a few states' emissions; it is almost the reverse: that a few states should not be cleaning up both their own and somebody else's portion.

Through cost-sharing, Texas can pay the targeted states to clean up its fair share of emissions, but at a lower cost than if it actually had to clean up the emissions in Texas.

The absence of genuine cost-sharing in the president's acid rain proposal may just be a crass exercise in vote counting; if a majority of states agree the cost, a congressional majority for the bills is more easily attainable.

For example, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, a state awash in federally financed hydroelectric power, says,

Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., is chairman of the House subcommittee on energy and power.

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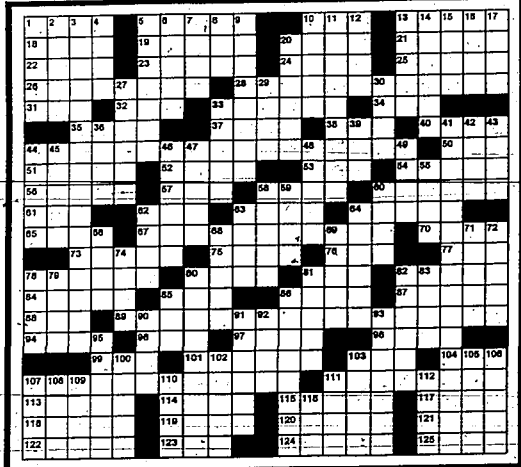
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

QUESTIONABLE TACTICS
By Olive Dunn

- ACROSS**
- 1 Assignment
 - 5 Sunbathers
 - 10 Flea-dance
 - 13 Parture from petals
 - 16 Nutritional word
 - 19 Scorch
 - 20 Encamp
 - 23 Pre-grained rock
 - 22 Plant
 - 25 "Mas"
 - 24 Sprint
 - 28 Rich cake
 - 29 Obvious
 - 32 In the carpenter about to —?
 - 31 — rule
 - 32 Assembled
 - 33 Relief carvings
 - 34 Sea flyer
 - 35 —
 - 37 True
 - 38 Newton's title
 - 40 Bard of yore
 - 44 Is the butcher willing to —?
 - 50 Literary
 - 51 Civil architect
 - 52 On one's — (aler)
 - 53 Comp. pt.
 - 54 Iatamic evil spirit

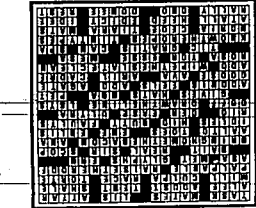


- 56 Loafs
- 57 Shattered
- 58 Laughingstock
- 60 Shortcomings
- 61 — Bravo
- 62 the ramparts —
- 63 Relieve
- 64 Extreme
- 65 Tip the hat
- 67 Is the draftsman ready to —?
- 70 Mill, vessel
- 73 Confers
- 75 "Blar and skimmer
- 76 Sports org.
- 77 Favorite
- 78 Venus' love
- 80 Snigolers' pray
- 81 —
- 82 Chalcidion
- 84 Simplimon
- 85 Ms Gardner
- 86 Seed covering
- 87 Nucleus group
- 88 —
- 89 Is the teacher anxious to —?
- 94 Enter bonheur
- 96 Pinnacle
- 97 Balg
- 98 Plateau
- 99 Spaam
- 101 On the house

- 103 Preserve
- 104 Poach resort
- 107 Is the cowboy expected to —?
- 111 Old photographs
- 113 Water wheel
- 114 Reinquish
- 115 Corineth
- 117 Wildland of tennis
- 118 In any way
- 119 Attend
- 120 Cakes
- 121 — fix
- 122 Muster
- 123 Yaks
- 124 Recipient
- 125 Musical sign

- 12 Printer's term
- 13 Fall flower
- 14 Bolines
- 16 Edible root
- 16 Choir member
- 17 Coral ridge
- 20 Baseball hit
- 27 Senor's friend
- 29 Indian maid
- 30 Man of the hour
- 33 Cupidity
- 36 Skake
- 39 Clinch
- 41 Is the farmer inclined to —?
- 42 Step — I
- 43 Enact
- 44 Puppelair Bill
- 45 Receiving set
- 46 Different ones
- 47 Personification of fate
- 48 Narcotic plant
- 49 Compact
- 50 Singer lives
- 58 That money
- 59 Mampures
- 60 — market
- 62 Keast output
- 63 Latin abbr.
- 64 Release the
- 65 Scaawed
- 66 Ruddle
- 68 Florida base
- 69 Agre's land

- 71 Tropical fish
- 72 Dutch painter
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- 81 City on the phone
- 82 Stress
- 83 Lq. measure
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- 86 Lent a hand
- 90 Hankering
- 91 Piled up
- 92 L. cathedral city
- 93-Originate
- 85 As one desires
- 100 Modern's land
- 102 Western show
- 103 Enchanress
- 105 For — sakes
- 106 Plus
- 107 Tree knot
- 108 — bene
- 109 Unwritten
- 110 She loved
- 111 Narcissus
- 111 Tin plate
- 112 "Giant of Norse myth
- 116 Altar words



City loses government

Los Angeles Times

ECORSE, Mich. — The public library, once the pride of this gritty, blue-collar city, is locked up tight. Behind bolted doors and plywood-covered windows, dusty rows of imprisoned books, thousands of them, go unread.

The shuttered library, just a few blocks from the Ecorse City Hall, stands as a symbol of both the city's past and its present.

It first gained notoriety as a safe harbor for Prohibition smugglers bringing booze across the Detroit River from Canada. Today Ecorse has a new distinction. The 2.2-square-mile city just south of Detroit is home to one of the most severe remedies ever forced upon an American city to save it from bankruptcy.

"Draconian," is how Standard & Poor's municipal finance expert, Hyman C. Grossman, described the extraordinary measure.

Ecorse found itself in trouble because of the Midwest's changing economy. Suppliers — for — auto factories closed up shop or moved away, its one steel mill teetered on the brink of closing, its housing stock edged along with its population, all helping to undermine the city's tax base while a long series of inept politicians; many of them accused or convicted of corruption, occupied City Hall.

Burdened by \$6 million in debts, beset by lawsuits seeking to collect unpaid utility bills, and paralyzed by bickering officials unable to agree on a budget, Ecorse — with a population of about 12,000, was stripped of its local government by a Michigan judge in December 1986.

Authority and responsibility normally held by elected officials were handed to Louis H. Schimmel, a municipal finance expert who lives in a different county and never visited Ecorse before being named receiver. The chief judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court gave Schimmel total power to operate the city unhindered by politics, voters or history.

In 30 months, he has sharply lowered the cost of running Ecorse and almost wiped out the debt by almost wiping out government.

Homeless man found dead in trash bin

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — A homeless man who found shelter in a giant trash bin was scooped up by a rubbish truck and tossed into its compactor, where he was found dead.

"When the truck starts to pick it up, I figure that guy would walk up and probably bounce up pretty quick and say, 'Hey guys, I'm here,' said city sanitation manager Mark Gauerte.

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Gun lock sales soar in anticipation of new law

MIAMI (AP) — Gun shop operators are having trouble keeping gun locks and safety boxes in stock following passage of a bill that could send tens to jail for leaving guns within children's reach.

The Florida Legislature was called into special session this week after a string of accidental shootings left three children dead. The shootings reversed long-standing opposition to toughening the state's liberal gun laws.

"We used to sell maybe four or five trigger locks for every 100 guns," said Ray Ribas, assistant manager at Tamiami Gun and Range Shops in Miami. "Now it seems everyone wants one."

Gun locks work by immobilizing the trigger. Some consist only of

plastic straps, while lock-and-key units sell for \$8 to \$12. Some gun owners are opting for more costly vaults with a key or combination lock.

"There's a whole new awareness about guns, and that can only lead to less accidents," said Ribas.

WJNO-AM in West Palm Beach distributed more than 500 gun locks free last week at two shopping malls.

"People have been calling the station asking where they can get more," said WJNO producer Rebecca Wynne. "People are very aware of the new law."

Southern Gun and Tackle, a Florida-based nationwide gun distributor, said gun-lock orders have more than doubled in the past month.

"We've proposed to the dealers that they offer the lock with every gun they sell," said Al Russell, manager of the company's purchasing department.

Under the statute, gun owners who fail to secure loaded weapons in homes or businesses could face a

third-degree felony charge if a child 15 years old or younger shoots someone. The charge carries a maximum prison sentence of five years and a \$5,000 fine.

Lesser penalties would apply if the child brandishes the gun in public or threatens others with the weapon.

Boy accidentally shoots brother, turns gun on self

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Before turning the gun on himself, a 14-year-old boy wrote a note to his mother saying that shooting his 12-year-old brother to death was "a nightmare," authorities say.

"Mom, I accidentally shot Clay. It's a nightmare, so I killed myself," read the note that Damien Bienush left on the back of a cash register receipt at the dining-room table.

The one-line statement was found when the "boys' mother, Judy Bienush, 36, returned home Thursday afternoon and found the bodies of her sons Damien and Clay. Police and Rock County's chief

deputy coroner, Richard Messner, concluded that the deaths were a murder-suicide although friends and relatives of the victims disputed the notion.

Authorities said a quarrel over baseball cards may have led Damien to shoot his younger brother with a gun that had been a gift to the older boy from his father.

"There are only two people who could tell us why it happened, and they are both dead," Police Lt. Larry Loveland said.

But Christine Dunham, an aunt, said Friday that the incident "was an accident, a total accident."

Pseudo-Batman nearly misses film premiere

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A broken-down Batmobile nearly kept the caped crusader from seeing the Boise premiere of "Batman," but he walked the Indianapolis to the theater in time.

Boise's "Dark Knight," Mark Ickes, 22, joined a line of fans wrapped around the Fairvue Cinema.

Ickes is not quite like the movie version of Batman, played by Michael Keaton. Ickes' mother made his cape and mask and he wore tie-dyed shorts. A couple weeks ago, Ickes and several friends bought a 1974 Matador station wagon for \$175. With a cutting torch and about 15 cans of spray paint, Ickes converted the car into the Batmobile, complete with a bat phone and bat shield.

But the Batmobile's engine died short of the theater. Ickes said he had planned to cruise Boise after the show to fight crime, if the Batmobile would start.

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People

Kim 'Batman' Basinger to make swing through Georgia

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — Local residents can hardly wait for the next visit of "Batman" star Kim Basinger, the movie actress who recently bought up a big part of their town. The actress is planning an appearance in a couple of months for a ceremony marking her \$20 million purchase. Most residents missed her when she quietly popped in and out of town about two months ago. Miss Basinger's Mud Pie Enterprises is buying from the town's dominant family, the Braseltons, almost all of the downtown buildings and residential property, plus a mostly undeveloped 700-acre industrial park. "Braselton is the type of town that's ripe for opportunity," said Jeff Forrester, who owns Dado's restaurant. "The general attitude of people is that they're glad something is happening," he said. "It's been pretty stagnant around here for a lot of years." A spokesman said she plans to renovate some of the typically small-town-and-old-time-businesses, such as the Braseltons' former blacksmith shop, the corn and flour mill and cotton gin. Residents hope Miss Basinger, a native of Athens, will help bring in new industries and businesses that will capture tourists' dollars for the town of 500.

Calvert asks FBI to investigate Detroit police
DETROIT (AP) — Annivory Calvert, who filed a successful paternity claim against Mayor Coleman Young, has asked the FBI to investigate allegations of wrongdoing by a secret Detroit police unit probing her personal life. Calvert's attorney made the request, said Hal Heteroff, special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office. "There are reports about what appears to be some abuses by the Detroit Police Department that may affect the constitutional rights of my client," said the attorney, Noel Keane. "I'm going to review it and discuss the matter with the U.S. attorney's office and then we'll go from there," Heteroff said Friday. Calvert, 34, a former city official now working as a director of public works in Fontana, Calif., filed a complaint last week with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office concerning the allegations. Richard "Padeziak," chief of operations for the prosecutor's office, said a federal investigation would not pose a conflict with his office. Attorneys for Young and Calvert reached a settlement Wednesday calling for Young to provide \$200 a week in child support for 6-year-old Joel Loving.

Lamour back in New Orleans for dinner party
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dorothy Lamour, the "singing girl" of 1940s movies and the female star of films that put Bob Hope on the road to one exotic locale after another, says it's great to be back in her home town. "Did you see my jazz band reception? It was thrilling," said Lamour, in New Orleans to attend a Friday night dinner party benefiting a home for the elderly run by the Little Sisters of the Poor. Lamour, 74, said she keeps busy with personal appearances and television guest spots. She said she probably will return to New Orleans to perform when producers a planned dinner theater is completed in suburban Kenner. Producers of the new Orleans Film Festival are thinking of honoring her next year, but Lamour did not promise to show up if they do. "That would certainly be exciting. But we have to wait and see," she said. "I'll come if it doesn't interfere with my schedule."
No more kisses from Koch for the first lady
NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward I. Koch says he won't kiss Barbara Bush anymore. "No more kisses, no more hugs," he said Friday.

"I like her," Koch said of the first lady. "In fact, I have great affection for her. But because it has become a matter of public attention, there will be no public affection displayed on my part in the future." Koch was asked the kissing question following reports and denials that the Republican National Committee had told Mrs. Bush not to kiss the Democratic mayor. When President George Bush and the first lady visited here Thursday, Mrs. Bush accepted what may have been her last Koch kiss — at arm's length, on her fingertips.
Frenzied fans stampede Van Shelton in Houston
NEW YORK (AP) — Ricky Van Shelton says it's the emotion and sincerity he puts into his traditional country singing — not sex appeal — that so excites his fans. He was stampeded by fans at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. In Midland, Texas, his tour-bus was rocked back and forth until his crew came to the rescue. Women in Louisiana threw their bras at him with their phone numbers pinned inside. The singer's "Wild-Eyed Dream" debut album sold more than a million copies. As he prepares for a series of concerts at state fairs, he told People magazine for its June 26 issue that

he's "happy and alive when I walk up on that stage." Wife Bettye doesn't mind the adulation. "I understand the reason the ladies act like they do, what makes them swoon when he's on stage," she said. "I think if they knew Ricky as well as I do, they'd be even 10 times crazier about him." Shelton says his parents didn't allow any rock 'n' roll or country music at home. He sang at the Pentecostal Holiness Church where he met Bettye Witt. All through high school, he daydreamed about singing country music. "It wasn't until 1987 when Bettye got a co-worker's husband to give a demonstration tape to a record executive in Nashville that Shelton's dream came true." **Watts realizing dream as president of the Citadel**
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The newly chosen president of the Citadel, Claudius E. Watts III, said his new job running the historic military college fills a longtime dream. "The thought of being president of the Citadel has been with me for about 12 years. I thought if I could earn my spurs in my chosen profession, I would certainly like to be considered," Watts said Friday in a telephone interview from Washington.

IRS horror story taxes woman's patience

LOS ANGELES — Sandra Williams says she will never forget Jan. 17, the day a someone IRS agent knocked on her front door, questioned her frightened teen-agers about their mother's whereabouts and then waited outside in a car for Williams to come home from work. Williams, a single mother, had run errands after work — the sort of stuff that busy parents are always having to do — and missed the call. Instead of finding a curt note telling her to appear before the IRS at 8 a.m. the next day for questioning. "When I went into the office, they told me I owed thousands of dollars in back taxes, plus a 25 percent penalty for being negligent, and that I was guilty unless I could prove I was innocent," Williams said. "Can you imagine that in America?" Sandra Faith Williams, mind you, is a well-educated 38-year-old who supports two children on her \$25,000 salary, drives a Plymouth Reliant and lives a law-abiding life in a small apartment in Los Angeles. But to the IRS, she has been an object of relentless suspicion. The IRS visit in January was for

her the final straw in a six-year avalanche of wrongful accusations, including that she lied about being a head of household and her marital status and failed to report income. Since 1983, the IRS has ordered her to repay thousands of dollars, threatened to garnish her wages, interrogated co-workers about her and called her as late as 10 p.m. with questions. Ultimately, the IRS placed a tax lien against her, causing her to be denied credit for years, "a humiliation that I just cannot tell you." The clincher to this tale is that Williams is utterly innocent. The IRS says it has gotten to the bottom of the six-year "misunderstanding." On May 9 it issued Williams a letter of apology, formally lifted the federal tax lien against her and cleared her of all back taxes it once said she owed. "We again apologize for any inconvenience our actions have caused you," read the letter. Williams estimates that she has spent thousands of hours, including one entire vacation, going over tax


returns, sifting through documents and cooling her heels in IRS waiting rooms to prove she has done nothing wrong. "Answering letters, replying to questions, returning calls or forms, waiting in offices, calling them back again and again — it's been constant, constant stress!" Williams cried to a visitor at her home last week, pounding the floral-covered sofa with her fist. A respected employee of IBM's international parts distribution center in Los Angeles, Williams has lost many days from work, where she processes millions of dollars in billings and accounts as a customer service representative. "According to Shirley Nakagawa, an IRS spokeswoman, the explanation for most of Williams' troubles is actually quite simple. The problems appear to stem from Williams' ex-husband, who apparently signed her name to a joint 1979 tax return — unbeknown to her — after they had separated, Nakagawa said. That year, after her husband moved away, Williams and

her children struggled by on her \$10,000 teaching salary, and she filed her return as a single head of household. But within the IRS, someone concluded that Williams had been naughty. To the IRS, it appeared that in 1979 Williams had purposely filed tax returns in both the joint category and in the single head of household category, receiving tax breaks for both things. "For the next six years, none of the modest tax refunds that Williams received from the government managed to slip through without setting off alarms, even though the IRS contends that each year's return is judged on its own merits, not on past problems.

The IRS concedes that it did not physically examine the 1979 joint return filed by Williams' ex-husband until a reporter for the Los Angeles Times began asking questions about it this spring. If IRS investigators had read that joint return six years ago, they would have noticed that Williams' signature was not her own. And she would not have gone through 75 months of what she calls "IRS hell." "They had my children thinking I was going to jail," Williams said. "After years, I mean years of this, I finally wrote to President Reagan. I even called (Los Angeles disc jockey) Rick Dees. When they push you so far, you start thinking in crazy ways."

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
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SAT-SUN TUES-WED 12:30-2:55-4:50-7:10-9:25
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SAT-SUN 12:30-2:55-4:50-7:20-9:25
TUES-WED 6:20-7:20-9:25
GHOST BUSTERS II (PG)
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(shoes, lower level)

Spud growers use new approach to land good contract

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho potato growers decided this year they would rather fight than switch. And their new approach to contract negotiating with processors has paid off.

Instead of accepting early offers from processors as in years past, the growers, most of them represented by the Potato Growers of Idaho bargaining group, announced their terms and then stood fast. "They were successful in keeping their membership together until the contracts were signed. That was a key factor in their success," said Fred Zerza, J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman.

PGI members told Magic Valley processors they wanted \$4.40 per hundredweight and some changes in quality incentives.

The processors made counter offers. PGI growers refused.

Some processors upped their offers slightly.

PGI growers refused them.

Then some processors, such as Universal Frozen Foods and Simplot, announced they were "going to the country" to solicit contracts from individual farmers.

Most PGI growers stood firm.

Finally, one by one, the processors came back to the bargaining table with offers nearly matching what PGI growers said they needed from the start.

"I don't know if I'd call it winning," said John Rooney, PGI executive director. "It's been a six-month process this year. We don't consider them wins. We don't get everything we want and the company doesn't get everything it wants."

But, he added, "We achieved our basic goal" — only 2 cents off the asking price and adding contract language that makes quality standards more palatable for growers.

PGI members have signed with Ore-Ida Foods, Universal, Simplot and Carmona Co. for \$4.38. PGI growers accepted \$4.45 from Lamb-Weston Co., \$4.52 from Pillsbury and \$4.56 from Sunspiced/American Potato.

A number of factors converged this year

to provide a foundation for the farmers' success.

On the growers' up-side there was increased awareness of production costs and plenty of money-making alternative crops. These considerations made more growers willing to walk away from unfavorable contract offers.

On the processors' down-side there was concern of a production shortage and a reluctance to risk going a season without a guaranteed potato supply.

PGI made great efforts to educate its members about how much it actually costs to grow potatoes, Rooney said. Production costs have risen sharply in the last year, he said, and growers were made aware of the price they needed to break even.

PGI "did a good job of telling their story. The growers had reached a price squeeze and were willing to sacrifice more to get the price they needed," said Mike Cranney, who grows 1,800 acres of potatoes near Oakley and was PGI's bargaining chairman for Ore-Ida.

Growers' bankers were telling them,

"these contracts aren't worth having at this price," he said. And with other crop prices currently high, growers knew they didn't have to have potato contracts to make money this year.

Even at the accepted contract prices, "the margin of profit is still very close for the average grower," he said. "He's still not going to make excessive profits on this."

This year was the first time since 1975 the processors tried to go around PGI to get contracts, Cranney said. That year, a lot of long-time growers who held out lost their contracts to new growers. Splitter groups broke away from PGI and bad feelings between growers lingered.

But during the past year, those splitter groups have come back to PGI. Membership is soaring, Cranney said. And with more numbers came greater bargaining strength.

PGI's strong grower base "showed the processors they probably couldn't get enough potatoes without PGI," he said.

Zerza agreed. From the processors' point of view, negotiations in the past 12 years

have gone quite well and agreements were worked out fairly easily, he said. This year it was not so easy because the growers didn't acquiesce.

"Time will tell about the degree of success they've had and will have in the future," Zerza said.

Simplot was pretty much forced to match the contract price set by other processors who signed earlier agreements, he said.

But Cranney's view of it is that once a couple of plants settled, the others were able to go along, knowing nobody was going to have an unfair advantage over them.

The processors, too, were influenced by signs that production in other states may fall short again this year.

PGI's terms were reasonable, Cranney said.

"When the processors really look it over, they'll see PGI showed restraint."

Processors should realize that a strong grower association can be more an asset to them than a hindrance, he said.

Berry picking to end this year

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

BUHL — No more fruits of your own labor.

After 15 years, Mathews' Berry Farm is finishing its last season as a "pick-your-own" strawberry market.

To many customers, an annual trip to the five-acre strawberry farm located between Filer and Buhl was a cherished tradition.

"We had as many as 200 people at one time out there in the field," — Lee Mathews, owner

"We had as many as 200 people at one time out there in the field," said owner Lee Mathews.

But to Mathews and his wife, Rosemary, it was a "thorn in the side of the rest of the operation."

While the strawberries have been profitable, they can make it now with just their beef herd. Maintaining the patch has been hard work, he said.

"We're getting old enough to retire," he said. "We don't want to put out that much work anymore."

"It was just done as a stop-gap measure to keep from going broke," Mathews said. Years ago, when other crop prices were low, they planted the fruit to bring in some cash.



Sarah Zech of Buhl searches the rows of strawberry plants at Mathews' farm for ripe berries Saturday morning. The 'strawberries are less be grown here, he said. The Mathews also used to offer pick-your-own raspberries and table and jelly grapes.

New bridge could help businesses

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bridge over Rock Creek Canyon would offer a route to the city's industrial park south of town and a boon to development, city officials say.

"It's a project that is on the drawing boards that has a lot of potential for aiding industrial growth," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The City Council passed a resolution last week authorizing Mayor Doug Vollmer to sign an application for a \$700,000 federal Economic Development Administration grant. The grant would provide half the money to build the bridge, connecting Victory Avenue, west of the creek, with Sixth Avenue West on the opposite side.

Plans for the bridge were begun when city officials started looking for an alternate route to the Victory Subdivision once Russet Street is abandoned for Universal Frozen Food's expansion.

The \$1.4 million concrete bridge would be 360 feet long and 40 feet wide, with two lanes and a sidewalk. The bridge would be supported with two piers. Project Manager Dale Riedesel said.

City officials are trying to lure another large industry into town, so that the city can finance the bridge through tax increment financing, a

• See BRIDGE on Page B2.

Jerome assessor finds himself still at center of year-long disputes

By DENISE TURNER
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Beleaguered Jerome County Assessor John Wurst, charged last week with using county money for a personal barbecue, has been the subject of controversy for more than a year.

Statements by employees and former employees in an investigation report filed in 5th District Court portray a man perceived as impulsive and inconsistent, a man who has trouble working with people, especially women.

Others interviewed, mostly male employees, describe Wurst as "compassionate" and a good manager.

For nearly a year, the assessor's office has been plagued by talk of internal conflicts, as statements have been made concerning his troubled working relationship with his employees.

On Monday, Wurst was charged with billing the county \$54.90 for a 1987 barbecue in his Boise home, where he lives on weekends.

Wurst, elected to office in January 1987, declined comment on the charge and the statements in the report. He did say last December, when the county commissioners called for his resignation, that allegations at the time were a "lot of muddling" and that the commissioners want someone in the job "moisty to bully around."

In calling for his resignation, the commissioners cited concerns about his performance of duties, strained relationships with other elected officials and his own employees and complaints from taxpayers and the business community.

Commissioner Veronica Lierman declined comment on the felony charge because it has become a legal matter.

"He is an elected official, and we have no authority over him," she said. "As an elected official, he is answerable to the people."

Office employees who were questioned in the investigation also declined comment to The Times-News, but their statements to investigator M.A. Burgess of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation reveal a litany of complaints.

Several of the internal problems noted in Burgess' report surfaced during interviews with female employees of the county.

Paula Thompson, chief deputy assessor, stated that Wurst "could not be trusted, would often go through her desk, and often accused her of wanting his job," according to the report.

The report also quotes Thompson as saying that many of Wurst's conflicts are with women and that several of the female employees eventually contacted a private attorney in an attempt to remedy the situation.

The report also states the Twin

• See ASSESSOR on Page B2

Shoshone school considers sex education

By JANENE BUCKWAY
 Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A handful of parents were surprised to learn here that Shoshone High School does not discuss human sexual issues in its health course, and agreed such information is important and should be taught as part of the curriculum from kindergarten through high school.

Shoshone health teacher Ed Sandy told a public information meeting called Thursday to consider implementing a sex education curriculum that he does not discuss sexually transmitted disease or similar questions in the health course "because that was the way we were told to handle it."

Community response and School Board directives have discouraged such instruction, he said.

Four years ago the South Central District Health Department presented discussions on AIDS, but no further efforts were made to add sex education to the curriculum, Sandy said.

"It seems to me we went through these same contortions a few years ago, and asked parents to come in and look at videos we were going to show," former board member Rusty Tews said.

The public meeting was called by High School Principal Jess Kennison to take public comment on integrating information into the curriculum.

"Experience has shown high school is too late to start, it needs to be much earlier," he said.

Another meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lincoln County Courthouse for anyone interested in helping design the material for such a course and select a textbook.

"Shoshone already teaches a 'positive action' program of self-esteem and interpersonal relationships at the elementary level, holds an annual mother-daughter tea for fifth- and sixth-grade girls and their mothers to teach female maturation and has some discussion of sexuality issues at the junior high level.

The 18 parents and teachers present agreed the high school should begin restructuring its health

course to include discussions of human sexuality and sexually transmitted disease, including AIDS, and encouraged continuing and strengthening existing programs at younger age levels.

The group also agreed parents must be closely involved with the program at all levels.

Idaho State University health professor James Girvan told the group "by not teaching human sexuality we are really sending a message to our students that says there are some things they can't talk about with adults and its better to get such information from other sources or their peers."

Girvan said to be completely successful a course in what he called "sexuality education" rather than the stereotyped "sex education, must have its foundation at home and then include school instruction and involvement by other public institutions like churches.

"Humans are sexual beings from birth and human relations involve a great deal more than just sex. Such a course should include discussions

• See CLASS on Page B2

Mushroom farm trial proved a challenge

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

HAILEY — It's rare for a lawyer in a multi-million-dollar trial to greet a witness with "Aloha."

But then, it's rare for everybody on an Idaho jury to dress in Hawaiian clothes.

Trapped in court for 12 weeks, jurors were just "trying to do the best we could to cope with the situation," said jury foreman Brian Ward. Ward and 11 other jurors decided June 16 to assess \$5.7 million in damages against Idaho First National Bank in a dispute over a gourmet mushroom farm.

Idaho First, now called West One, promises to appeal the decision. For now, jurors are recovering, and everybody else is waiting for what

will be the next step in the two-year trial: post-trial motions on a plethora of issues.

McCabe said he expects to ask for attorney's fees. Idaho First attorneys were unavailable for comment.

During those hearings, the Hailey courtroom will undoubtedly be filled once again with lawyers. But without the jury, it will "probably lose a little of the trial's personality."

"In no sense were they being frivolous," said Ed McCabe, attorney for the mushroom farm. "But it was clear they were taking this very serious situation with a token grain of salt."

"That helps to lighten the fairly heavy atmosphere that can develop in a courtroom."

The jurors dressed in cowboy clothes one day. They dressed in

Hawaiian garb another. They had a picnic. On birthdays, they brought cake and sang.

"We had to be there, so we just made the best of it," said Judy Whitehead, one of the jurors.

"Because of the fact we couldn't discuss the trial among ourselves, we just thought of other ways to keep us laughing so we wouldn't be tempted to."

"It seemed to me they were making the best of the situation," said James May, the 5th District judge presiding over the panel. "I felt they could have been griping and complaining and what have you."

"It was a good break for everyone, and it was creative on their part," said lawyer Richard Greener. Greener represented Thomas G. Walker Jr., a former Twin Falls attorney who helped organize the gourmet mushroom farm at issue in the trial.

Walker and Robert Erkins organized the farm in 1984. Their plan, bolstered by money from several local professionals and businessmen, was to grow gourmet oyster mushrooms on Erkins' ranch north of Bliss.

The farm unraveled, Idaho First sued to recover money it had loaned to the farm, and Erkins, Walker and the investors countersued, claiming the bank conspired to drive it out of business.

The jury sided with the mushroom farm, Bliss Valley Foods Inc., in its verdict.

Now the jurors are returning to life outside the courtroom, their civic

• See JURY on Page B2

Fusion researchers claim to have found 'significant amounts' of tritium in test

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Los Alamos National Laboratory researchers have discovered tritium, a byproduct of nuclear fusion, in duplicating the University of Utah's experiment producing room-temperature fusion.

In a copyright story published in its Friday edition, the Desert News quoted Edmund K. Storms, a staff member of the Department of Energy New Mexico lab, as saying he and another researcher, Carol Talcott, have found tritium in "significant amounts," 4,000 counts per milliliter, in two cells.

On March 23, Utah chemist B. Stanley Pons and British colleague, Martin Fleischmann announced they had sustained a nuclear fusion reaction immersing rods of palladium inside platinum coils in deuterium-rich heavy water.

The two researchers said the experiment produced up to 100 times the energy needed to produce the reaction.

Dr. James Brophy, U of U vice president for research and the school's designated fusion spokesman, told The Associated Press that the Los Alamos findings confirm similar results at Texas A&M.

Also, he said an independent group of metallurgists at the U of U — working separately from Pons and Fleischmann — had duplicated the

experiment's energy production, and found tritium as well.

Brophy said the Los Alamos discovery should go a long way toward "contributing to a trend that will lead to the confirmation of the Pons-Fleischmann experiment."

About a dozen labs around the world have reported finding tritium in their fusion experiments, but Los Alamos is the first government lab to do so.

"Tritium can only be produced through a fusion reaction," said Storms, who began his experiments shortly after Pons and Fleischmann made their announcement three months ago.

"We are trying now to understand really what environment must exist in the electrodes to allow this to happen," Storms said.

The news was met with jubilation by another fusion researcher.

"This result is of fantastic importance because tritium absolutely proves fusion. If you get tritium, there is fusion occurring," said John O. Bockris, a professor of chemistry at Texas A&M University.

Three labs at Texas A&M have duplicated major aspects of the Pons-Fleischmann experiments, including small amounts of excess heat. In one lab, researchers have seen the neutrons and large amounts of tritium.

"This (Los Alamos) result, which

confirms ours precisely, is of immense, world-influencing importance," Bockris said. "It's the greatest news we have had since the 23rd of March."

Bockris is convinced that the Los Alamos confirmation will soothe the controversy that has raged in scientific circles since the Pons-Fleischmann announcement. The experiment has been generally derided by physicists, who contended Utah may have achieved an unknown chemical reaction, but not fusion.

Bockris said the discovery of tritium means "that from now on science is the checks and balances that have been expressed can be put aside and we should be able to go on to a full funding situation of cold fusion."

"Of course, there are a number of people who think differently — but they shouldn't think differently after these experiments," he added.

However, a spokesman for Los Alamos disagrees.

"The marvelous thing about science is the checks and balances that now will enter the picture. This work must not only be reproduced and confirmed, but also peer reviewed and published," said Jeff Schwartz.

"And quite frankly, we are unable to say if the research will indeed withstand the scrutiny of the

historic, traditional process. But as an institution, our credibility demands that the process go forth. We all agree on that," he added.

Schwartz said Los Alamos does not consider Storms' finding to be news, yet.

"We can't until there is a confirmation and published report," he said.

Schwartz said his concern is that when it comes to tritium, "the potential question of contamination is a very real possibility and something that has to be addressed very strongly."

Storms acknowledges that while he is "optimistic," about his findings, he hasn't solved the mysteries behind cold nuclear fusion.

"We are presently trying to reproduce that phenomenon, but so far have been unsuccessful," he said. "It (the tritium) gives us some optimism, but until we are able to reproduce it we are really not much further ahead."

The researcher, who has worked independently of Pons and Fleischmann, emphasized that "the challenge is not to verify or confirm, but to find out what conditions are needed to make this reproducible and predictable."

Los Alamos is currently collaborating with Texas A&M and Brigham Young University.

2 moderate quakes shake Jackson, Wyo.; no injuries

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — One of the most active earthquake zones in the western United States was hit by two moderate tremors on Saturday, each measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale, a spokeswoman said.

The two earthquakes struck five miles north of the town of Jackson, said Pat Jorgenson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. No one was hurt and there was no reported damage, she said.

"Well it really shook. I mean, you know, the windows rattled and you could just feel it," said Joanne Cross, who works at the Wort Hotel in Jackson. "I thought, is somebody having a fight upstairs and breaking the furniture or are we having an earthquake?"

It was just a little hard to really tell.

The first jolt hit at 3:25 a.m. MDT and the second tremor rocked the area at 4:25 a.m. MDT. Ms. Jorgenson said.

It was not immediately known

whether the second shaker was an aftershock of the first quake, she said.

The Yellowstone National Park area is known for its geological activity. In fall 1985 there were more than 1,000 weak earthquakes recorded in the park's western corner.

In March 1989 a tremor that measured 3.6 on the Richter scale, occurred some 2.5 miles south of Fishing Bridge on the north side of Yellowstone Lake.

In August 1969 a quake registering 7.1 hit the West Yellowstone, Mont.-Lake Hebgen area, killing 28 people and causing an estimated \$11 million in damage.

A fault system has not yet been identified in the area of Saturday's tremors, although there have been earthquakes there in the past, she said.

"It has been some time since they have had any of this magnitude," Ms. Jorgenson said.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake,

Union files charges against Troy factory management

TROY (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America have filed charges that the management of a Troy, brickworks interfered with workers' efforts to join the union.

A.P. Green Refractories fired all seven permanent production workers June 2 after a May 28 union hearing to decide if the employees wanted to vote for representation, said Steven Brown, Idaho staff representative for the Steelworkers.

All seven were hired back June 5 to work as temporary help, without their former benefits such as a pension plan and medical insurance, employee Mike Dimmick said.

Brown filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board, stating that the workers have the right to organize without employers stepping in.

A determination could be reached by the first week in July, said

Stephanie Cottrell, an attorney for the labor board in Seattle.

Officials of A.P. Green at Troy and at the company headquarters at Mexico, Mo., declined to comment while the matter is under review.

The situation began in April when Troy workers contacted the Steelworkers about union representation. The group had been turned down by the Aluminum, Brick and Glassworkers of America because there were too few employees in the potential bargaining unit, Dimmick said.

They decided to organize because of no raises in wages or benefits in more than three years, Dimmick said.

"Nobody would talk to us. We're not trying to break the company or get big raises; we just wanted to be heard a little bit," he said.

United Airlines begins its service from Boise

BOISE (AP) — United Airlines' first daily non-stop flights between Boise and Los Angeles will be a boon to local business, Boise Chamber of Commerce President Jay Clemens says.

The new flights, scheduled to begin Sept. 6, would allow travelers to leave Boise in the morning, conduct business in California during the day and return the same day.

"In looking at the markets where we have a potential to add service, the Southern California markets have showed up as a point of interest," Clemens said.

"It also shows our demand for air service is consistent and growing and that's a good economic indicator."

Couple inadvertently plants marijuana

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Bingham County couple was surprised when what they thought were radish seeds planted in their garden sprouted into 150 marijuana plants.

Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson said the couple grew

suspicious when the plants continued to grow but yielded no radishes. They turned the plants over to the sheriff's office when friends informed them it was marijuana.

"These are good people and they did the right thing," Nelson said.

whether the second shaker was an aftershock of the first quake, she said.

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The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake,

Moose Creek steps into past

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nezperce National Forest's Moose Creek Ranger District is backsliding, and its ranger is proud of it.

The U.S. Forest Service has embarked on a plan to turn back its management of the all-wilderness ranger district to a slower, simpler time, said Dennis Dailey, Moose Creek ranger.

"If there is a way of accomplishing the objective without mechanized equipment, we will choose that goal," Dailey said.

Instead of relying on airplanes, the district in the northwest portion

of the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness will use weekly pack strings of mules to carry supplies to the backcountry ranger station this summer.

In the past, Dailey said, flying in was seen as the modern way to reach the wilderness. "We've been trying to erase that double standard."

The process began last year. In 1985, the Forest Service logged 150 administrative flights in the area. Last year, the total was cut to 60.

"But we were having a really difficult time biting the bullet," Dailey said.

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Utah agencies face water cost hike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's too soon to tell which Utah agencies will have to spend money on drinking water systems because of new federal water quality regulations, but a state official says the impact will be substantial.

Gayle Smith, head of the state Bureau of Drinking Water Sanitation, said the regulations recently announced by the Environmental Protection Agency include stricter standards and

requirements for monitoring bacteria, protozoa and other microbiological organisms.

The new rules also require treatment of all drinking supplies derived from surface waters, which Utah has required since 1955.

But the EPA has expanded its definition of surface water in a way that may include a number of wells, springs and covered reservoirs, Smith said.

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It's a tough job...

Mail carrier Sandra King fell on the area. There were unconfirmed reports that up to four inches of rain had fallen in some areas of Miami Saturday.

AP Laserphoto

Partisanship marks mayor's conference

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — William Althaus, the Republican mayor of York, Pa., spoke too soon when he explained last week why city leaders of both parties agreed on the need for higher federal taxes, and why their annual meetings had become such dull, bipartisan affairs. "There's always a little partisanship," he said, "but not as much as there used to be." The cuts in federal programs for cities over the past seven or eight years have pulled us together.

By the conclusion of the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors a few days later in this historic seaport, they still agreed on taxes and urban spending. But partisanship had flared openly in a way not seen among the local leaders since the early years of the Reagan administration.

The leading Republican mayors didn't bother to show up for a closing news conference. They were licking their wounds from a bruising battle over electing future leaders for the group that saw Althaus the loser of an unprecedented party-lines vote.

And their meeting seemed to demonstrate that political bitterness after the upheaval in House leadership will spread to other levels.

The mayors' meeting had slid into partisan argument with the arrival of Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater, who said he had

targeted the New York mayoral race as a way to establish a "political beachhead" in the cities.

Even some Republican mayors were left complaining about its partisan tone and that it was the kind of speech appropriate for GOP workers — not a gathering of mayors where the majority was Democratic.

New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch, arriving the next day, hadn't sat down yet when he unleashed a bitter assault on Atwater, calling him a "amoral," "pathological" and engineer of "vile" tactics.

Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown followed with an attack on Atwater as purveyor of "oil spill" tactics, taking politics "to its worst extreme."

But Democratic mayors were left with a dispute among themselves, too, and it cut to the heart of how they want to be advocates for the nation's urban problems in the Bush administration.

The incoming president of the conference, Kathryn Whitmire of Houston, used the meeting to voice optimism about the Bush administration being more attentive to urban problems than the mayors feel Reagan was.

She said of the Bush administration officials who spoke, "After hearing from them, we are optimistic that our issues will be on their agenda."

UAW salutes 'jointness' at Anaheim convention

ANAHEIM, Calif. — On display in the entranceway to the cavernous convention hall at the United Auto Workers' convention this past week were selected models of the newest cars, trucks and tractors manufactured by the union membership — highly polished, sheet-metal monuments to "jointness," the rank-and-file term for labor-management cooperation. "Quality Built With UAW Pride," proclaimed the banner over the display.

For a small, but growing number of UAW members, however, jointness has taken on another meaning. It has become a symbol of trade-union submission and given birth to the biggest challenge to the union's leadership in the more than four decades since the late Walter Reuther first won the UAW presidency.

Dissident UAW members, banded together as the New Directions movement, are demanding an end to the type of Japanese-style labor-management cooperation that has led to work teams on the factory floor and the appointment of UAW President Owen Bieber to the board of directors of the Chrysler Corp.

The rank-and-file rebellion is not confined to the UAW. The new

militancy is beginning to show up in other unionized industries where concessions have failed to staunch the loss of jobs.

Unions such as the United Mine Workers and the United Food and Commercial Workers have begun to revolt against employee concessions in the coal and meatpacking industries.

In the last decade, UAW membership has dropped from 1.4 million to slightly below 1 million, reflecting an overall drop in union membership in manufacturing of more than 2 million since 1980.

In an attempt to halt a further decline in employment, labor and management have turned to cooperative efforts in many manufacturing industries to try to boost productivity.

By using the team concept, in which all workers are allowed to perform all jobs, companies have been able to eliminate costly work rules that in turn reduce their labor costs.

Despite these changes, however, the decline in manufacturing jobs has continued — and many union members have become increasingly skeptical about the value of labor-management cooperation.

Abortion challenge began in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's abortion statute quickly drew a legal attack after it passed in 1986 and a federal court blocked its implementation even before it took effect.

That was what supporters wanted. The law was passed with the intention of making it a vehicle for challenging the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973, which legalized abortions.

The Missouri case drew national attention, and a flood of briefs for and against abortion poured into the Supreme Court, which heard arguments on the issue last April.

The law, drafted with the help of the Missouri Catholic Conference, was the Missouri Legislature's third effort to restrict abortions since the 1973 decision. Parts of a 1974 law enacted to get around Roe vs. Wade were overturned by the Supreme Court in 1976. Another law requiring that abortions during the fourth to sixth months of pregnancy be conducted in hospitals was overturned in 1983.

The Legislature voted overwhelmingly to pass the latest law, which restricted the availability of abortions and defined life as beginning at conception.

State Rep. Jim Barnes, a Democrat who was one of the law's sponsors, said legislators intentionally passed a measure that would be challenged, so that the abortion issue could be reviewed by the current Supreme Court, seen as more conservative than the one that decided Roe vs. Wade.

Republican Gov. John Ashcroft, a strong abortion opponent, signed the bill, which was to have taken effect Aug. 13, 1986. But Reproductive Health Services of St. Louis, Planned Parenthood of Greater Kansas City and others filed suit in July in U.S. District Court in Kansas City seeking to overturn the law.

On July 31, 1986, U.S. District Judge Scott Wright ordered the state not to enforce the statute until the lawsuit could be heard. A four-day trial was held the following December.

The case became known as "Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services," after one of the plaintiffs and Missouri Attorney General William Webster.

Wright struck down major portions of the law in March 1987, and the state appealed to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis. The appeals court struck down most of the law last July,

saying it conflicted with Roe vs. Wade.

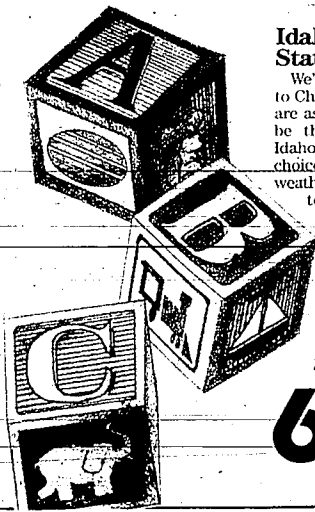
In addition to declaring that human life begins at conception, the law said no public funds, employees or facilities could be used to perform or assist in an abortion or to counsel a woman to have an abortion.

The appeals court upheld a provision in the law banning the use of taxpayer money for performing or assisting an abortion.

But it ruled use of a public facility or the services of a public employee could not be banned if all costs of the abortion were reimbursed by a patient.

The appeals court also threw out the definition of life beginning at conception, saying it was unconstitutional for a state to adopt one theory of when human life begins.

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Potatoe Chips \$1.09 Western Family, 16oz., Bag

Defense Department investigates Boeing Co. billing practices

SEATTLE (AP) — The Defense Department is investigating the billing practices of The Boeing Co. on research and development costs for government contracts, the company said.

The results of a separate investigation by state and federal inspectors is focused on health and safety concerns at top-security Boeing facilities.

Boeing spokesman Paul Binder declined to provide details of the billing practices probe, but he did confirm Friday that an investigation is under way.

"We have supplied documents and are cooperating in the investigation," he said.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported in Saturday's editions that it has obtained internal Boeing memos that say the company is under subpoena from the Defense Department to preserve certain documents between Jan. 1, 1979, and Aug. 31, 1988.

The subpoena is currently so broad that virtually all Boeing Aerospace and Electronics contracts, proposals, associated files, technical documentation, working files, notes, etc. can be subject to being requested by the government, the memo said.

It was dated June 7 and distributed to key employees telling them that none of the documents in

question should be destroyed or removed.

A memo dated June 13 named the target as the Sea Lance program, an anti-submarine weapon Boeing is developing for the U.S. Navy, the Post-Intelligencer reported.

Both memos referred to the probe as a criminal investigation by the Defense Department.

This year Boeing was awarded \$85 million for research and development of the Sea Lance, a conventional warhead being

developed to attack submarines at long range from surface ships and other submarines.

The six-year contract, potentially worth hundreds of millions of dollars, was first signed in 1986.

Boeing, which receives billions of dollars from the federal government for defense contracts annually, is routinely audited by the department's Defense Contract Audit Agency. If irregularities are found in any procedures, the agency can refer the matter to its own

investigative branch or to the appropriate armed service.

Scott Reddell, agent in charge of the Defense Department's Defense Criminal Investigative Service in Seattle, declined to answer questions regarding the investigation.

Bill Whitlow, an analyst with Dain Bosworth in Seattle, said Boeing is considered an ethical defense contractor. But, he said, that doesn't mean the company would be immune from improper billing.

"There's always a risk that

somewhere in the many programs they have and the thousands of people involved that someone is going to slip up," he said.

In another development, a Seattle official in the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration said the health and safety investigation has been under way since May 18.

Richard Terrill, assistant regional administrator for OSHA, declined to say what prompted the investigation at the Boeing Developmental Center.

Star teacher Escalante gets grant for Hispanic students

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — The National Science Foundation (NSF) has approved a major grant for the expansion of a mathematics and science program headed by Jaime Escalante, the teacher made famous by the film "Stand and Deliver."

The three-year, \$457,033 grant is expected to allow about 660 predominantly Hispanic students from low-income families to attend accelerated mathematics, science, and English classes this summer at East Los Angeles College and to provide training secondary and elementary school teachers in Escalante's methods. It is the first federal support in three years for what is considered one of the nation's most successful inner-city school projects.

Bassam Z. Shakhshiri, assistant NSF director for science and engineering education, said he hopes the Escalante program will be a model for improving minority opportunities. "The East Los Angeles area is typical of fertile ground that must be cultivated if the United States is to continue at the forefront of science and technology," he said.

"By the year 2000 — only 11 years from now — 85 percent of the new hires in U.S. industry will be women and minorities."

Escalante, who teaches calculus at Garfield High School, said he is

delighted to see the program grow. "In three years we're going to change the whole system and have 40 (percent) to 50 (percent) of the kids academically oriented," he said.

Escalante's summer school program lost a federal Health Careers Opportunity Program grant three years ago for failure to follow program guidelines, even though Garfield was about to produce more calculus students than all but four public schools in the nation.

Since then, Escalante has developed a friendship with President Bush, who visited Garfield during the 1988 campaign and received Escalante's endorsement. NSF officials said the White House was not involved in the decision to approve the grant.

The expanded summer program is one of several efforts to spread the 58-year-old Bolivian American's techniques. Escalante is working on two video projects in which he discusses the links between mathematics and careers and presents several full-length calculus lessons.

This May about 140 Garfield students took advanced-placement calculus tests, a school and city record, even though most of the students prepared by Escalante and Garfield colleague Ben Jimenez are from low-income families in which neither parent has a high school diploma.

Discrimination in housing takes its toll on minorities

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A young black couple, victims of racial discrimination when they tried to rent an apartment, began to argue and eventually broke up. They won a lawsuit against the landlord but it did not compensate for the strife and depression they suffered, according to a Cincinnati psychiatrist who counseled them.

Losing a chance to buy or rent a home because of racial bias is one of the most devastating emotional blows a person can suffer, said Dr. James Titchener, a University of Cincinnati Medical Center psychiatrist who addressed the first annual meeting of the National Fair Housing Alliance this past week.

The pain and psychological damage that victims of bias suffer is most often diagnosed as post-traumatic stress disorder, the psychiatrist said, because of the problems of Vietnam veterans, Titchener said.

A discrimination victim's pain often may not be as severe as that felt by a Vietnam vet, but in other cases "it may be worse," the psychiatrist said. "In some cases people may never recover" from the racial blow, he said.

Judges and juries today are awarding higher amounts of money in damages to housing-discrimination victims for the embarrassment and humiliation they suffer, said Robert Schwemm, a

University of Kentucky law professor.

During the 1970s, damage awards rarely topped \$2,000, but in a 1987 case a couple was awarded \$53,000 for the humiliation they suffered, he said. The total award usually contains punitive damages in addition to the awards for humiliation.

The comments of judges often reveal that they are most sympathetic to minority victims who demonstrate "white middle-class values," Schwemm said. For example, he noted, one judge's decision in favor of a black couple noted that the victims were "educated and articulate."

Titchener said he has examined and treated many victims of housing discrimination and has testified on their behalf in lawsuits growing out of incidents of bias.

"Your self-esteem carries you through stressful experiences, the slights, putdowns, insults" most people encounter almost daily, and racial discrimination is a powerful blow to that self-esteem, Titchener said.

Victims of post-traumatic stress disorder experience "vivid, intrusive memories of the event" that they cannot shake, and become depressed and irritable, according to the psychiatrist. They usually have trouble sleeping, distrust other people and lose energy, he said. Tension in family relationships often occurs.

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Zhao replaced by Shanghai party boss

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist Party fired its moderate leader, Zhao Ziyang, on Saturday and replaced him with a Shanghai party boss who moved swiftly to quell pro-democracy protests in his city.

The new general secretary of the 47-million-member party is Jiang Zemin, 62, a university-educated technocrat who has served as mayor and party secretary of Shanghai, China's largest city.

The first three executions following the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement occurred in Shanghai.

The party also purged Hu Qili, who shared the 69-year-old Zhao's sympathy for the student-led movement, for a freer society and served with him on the Politburo Standing Committee, the nation's highest-ranking political body.

Zhao's status had been in limbo for more than a month. He was last seen in public when he met

with student protesters, whose 7-week-old movement was crushed in a crackdown that began June 3.

The party's 276-member Central Committee also removed Zhao from the 17-member ruling Politburo and its Standing Committee, from the 175-member policy-making Central Committee, and from the Central Military Commission.

He apparently was allowed to keep his party membership.

A party communique, released by the official

Xinhua News Agency, said "that at a critical juncture involving the destiny of the party and the state, comrade Zhao Ziyang made the mistake of supporting the turmoil and splitting the party, and he had unshirkable responsibilities for the shaping-up of the turmoil."

The party said it will maintain its policies of reform and greater openness with the rest of the world. It also pledged to work for greater democracy and an end to corruption, the main demands of the student protesters.

The report on Zhao's ouster was read by his rival, Premier Li Peng, who joined with senior leader Deng Xiaoping to consolidate the power of hard-liners determined to use force to crush the pro-democracy movement.

Zhao was stripped of power after opposing Deng's decision to declare martial law on May 20. Zhao was last seen in public the day before, when he made a visit to students on hunger strike in Tiananmen Square.

Propaganda slows comment, not ideals

Baltimore Sun

BEIJING — Immense volumes of propaganda, numbing rounds of "political meetings" and the passage of three weeks seem to have taken some of the edge off Beijing's rage over the People's Liberation Army's bloody assault of June 3 and 4.

Young girls are back on their bicycles in the city's labyrinthine lanes. They giggle about pop singers' romantic reputations as they ride.

Markets are once again well stocked with summer vegetables. Young couples find shadowy places between trees or bushes in the evening.

But the Beijing Spring of 1989, and the bloody, military suppression that ended it, have made the capital of the world's most populous coun-

try a city of people waiting for their next chance.

Many believe that chance cannot be many years away.

That is the impression Beijing leaves on one American reporter as he departs after working here for two weeks of the all-but-giddy freedom that preceded the bloodletting, and for most of the first three weeks of the thought-control campaign that followed it.

It is an impression strongly reinforced by hours spent on a bicycle, riding from lane to marketplace to lane, trying to find Chinese who would discuss the bloody weekend and its aftermath.

The massive propaganda has not been without effect.

European allies resist calls for sanctions

The Washington Post

BONN, West Germany — Western European allies have strongly condemned this past week's executions in China but have balked at imposing major economic sanctions on Beijing despite pressure from their legislatures and the media to step up protests of China's crackdown on the student-led

democracy movement.

The allies have backed up their tough criticism of the Chinese leadership with only a few suspensions of individual aid projects, state loans and other economic programs for China.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, while saying she was "utterly appalled" by the executions in China, rejected a call for sanc-

tions Thursday by the opposition left-center Labor Party. "What you propose could precipitate a very dangerous situation," Thatcher said.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas told parliament that events in China were "atrocious" and called the executions "veritable murders" but proposed no economic sanctions.

West Germany's chief government spokesman, Hans Klein, said the executions mark "a dangerous relapse into the era of cynical totalitarianism" that prevailed in the Chinese Cultural Revolution, before 1976.

But senior Foreign Ministry official Helmut Schaefer said a total economic boycott was "hardly possible."

Communists pick reformers in Hungary leader overhaul

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The communist leadership chose prominent reformer Reszko Nyers as party chairman on Saturday and appointed him to a new four-man ruling body that is dominated by advocates of democratic change.

The action by the policy-making Central Committee erodes the power of party General Secretary Karoly Grosz, who sought a middle ground between hard-liners and reformers.

The Central Committee created a four-member Presidium comprised of Nyers, Grosz and two other prominent reformers — Politburo member Imre Pozsgay and Premier Miklos Nemeth, spokesman Laszlo Major said in a statement relayed on radio, television and the state news agency MTI.

The four will lead the party on a provisional basis until a crucial party Congress set for Oct. 7, when communists will choose who will lead the party as Hungary prepares for its first free and competitive elections next year.

The choice of a leader at the congress is considered crucial to the

party's attempts to hold power when the elections are held.

The promotion of Nyers to the largely symbolic party chairman — and the inclusion of Nyers, Pozsgay and Nemeth in the Presidium — indicate reformers won a protracted internal battle with conservative communists.

Nyers, an economist, inherits the chairmanship from Janos Kadar, who was named honorary party chairman when Grosz took over as general secretary just 13 months ago. Kadar, 77, leader of Hungary's communists for 32 years, was stripped of the chairmanship last month.

Grosz has lost standing recently as the split between reformers and hard-liners left him little middle ground.

Several party reform groups called publicly for his ouster.

But only four of the 92 speakers at the closed-door Central Committee session demanded Grosz step down, Major said, and he retained his title of general secretary.

His inclusion in the new leadership

suggested the reformers had been forced to compromise with disgruntled conservatives who are still powerful in the party.

The first act of the new leadership late Saturday was to revamp the nine-man party Politburo, expanding its membership to 21 and renaming it the Political Executive Committee, MTI said.

The make-up of the new Politburo

also struck a balance between reformers and conservatives, including all nine members of the old body along with important reformers such as Foreign Minister Gyula Horn.

Reformers showed their strength in achieving the ouster of Janos Berecz, a former chief ideologist who lost his Politburo seat in April, from the influential rank of Central Committee secretary.

Israelis are dividing against themselves

Baltimore Sun

JERUSALEM — "Traitors!" "Arab lovers!" "Whores!"

Usually the insults are shouted by men, and they are directed at a circle of women dressed head-to-toe in black. The women, who call themselves "Women in Black," hold hand-lettered signs calling for an end to Israeli rule in the occupied territories. Passers-by sometimes spit.

It is a set-piece re-enacted every week, as if the scene were a production of a theater company whose reputation was based on portrayals of white-hot anger and contempt. Every Friday the women stand silently at one of the busiest intersections in the capital at the height of the Sabbath- eve rush.

Counterprotesters often arrive in advance. Sometimes punches are thrown. In a country increasingly at war with itself, a silent protest is sufficient spark for a fight.

Israel has entered a bewildering age of divisiveness. It is one of the unforeseen consequences of the year-and-a-half-old Palestinian uprising — the strikes and violent protests that themselves caught Israel by surprise.

Thanks to the uprising, Israelis are being forced to confront painful issues that people had gambled could be indefinitely postponed. Is Israel's democracy reserved only for Jews? Can Jewish settlers go

beyond the law to protect themselves? Can Jews and Arabs co-exist? And if not, then how are they to be separated?

Direct answers have been slow to come from the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. In part, his silence reflects the paralysis of his government, a coalition so broad as to leave no effective opposition. Shamir's erstwhile opponents on the left, in the demoralized Labor Party, are frozen into inaction by virtue of being Shamir's official partners in the government. When Shamir fails to speak out, his partners are generally obligated to follow his lead.

Shamir has resisted issuing clear condemnations, either of attacks against Palestinians or of obviously discriminatory actions being taken by Israeli towns against non-Jews. Instead, the dual system of law in the occupied territories is being allowed to influence official behavior in Israel proper.

Israel formally distinguishes between two types of residents in the occupied territories. There are Jewish settlers, who are guaranteed the same rights of citizenship as if they were in Israel, and there are the Palestinians, who are subject to military rule. Settlers have access to civilian courts and the right to vote. Palestinians do not. It is a model of unequal rights that several Israeli communities are beginning to emulate.

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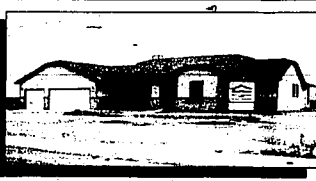
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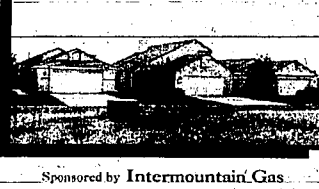
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Forces honor 1st day of truce in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Government and rebel forces honored the first day of a truce Saturday in the 14-year-old war between the Marxist government and Western-backed rebels, a government official said.

"Hostilities have ceased, but it is necessary to keep vigilance and be ready for combat so that the peace that has been launched becomes real and lasting," Interior Minister Francisco Magalhaes Paiva said.

Angolans crowded around newspaper stands in Luanda, the capital, looking for more details of the cease-fire accord that went into effect Saturday, three days after it was signed by President Eduardo dos Santos and rebel leader Jonas Savimbi.

Western diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was difficult to tell if the cease-fire was holding because most fighting has been concentrated near the Namibian border, about 600 miles south of Luanda.

The rebel radio carried an announcement that the cease-fire was in place, and Angola's state radio broadcast an appeal to troops to put down their weapons.

The peace accord was reached Thursday in Gbadolite, Zaire, during a summit of 20 African leaders.

Vice Foreign Minister Venancio de Moura told Luanda's diplomatic corps on Saturday that Savimbi had "tacitly accepted" in Gbadolite to "voluntarily and temporarily" withdraw his forces from Angola, diplomats said.

Cuba begins drastic steps against drug smugglers

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The military announced Saturday it will shoot down private planes violating Cuban air space on grounds they probably are engaged in drug smuggling.

An armed forces announcement also said a military honor tribunal will convene Sunday in the case of two generals and five other officers accused of having links with a Colombian cocaine cartel.

Both announcements were published in Granma, the official newspaper of the ruling Communist Party.

The report on aircraft said Cuba has been hospitable to Caribbean air traffic, but it now must act to stop drug-smuggling planes from using its airspace.

"Private aircraft often violate Cuban airspace and refuse to land despite repeated warnings," the statement said. "Such irregular flights ... can only be explained as drug trafficking activity."

"We will be obliged to shoot, however disagreeable it might be, at whatever aircraft ... refuses to obey orders to land for inspection," it added.

U.S. Federal Aviation Administration officials in Miami said Cuba has been granting overflight permission almost automatically to commercial and private planes. It also has allowed unauthorized flights to pass through its airspace for a variety of reasons, including weather and emergencies.

Israelis accuse U.S. hostage of cooperation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli authorities claimed Saturday that a U.S. relief worker kidnapped in the Gaza Strip cooperated with his captors, and a news report said officials were considering taking action against him.

Chris George, 35, co-director of the Save the Children Foundation, was freed Friday about 30 hours after he was seized by gunmen. He strongly criticized his captors.

Repeated phone calls to George's home and office went unanswered Saturday.

A close associate of George's at Save the Children, who requested anonymity, said George was away for the weekend and unavailable for comment on the Israeli claims.

The associate said the government allegations and news organizations' requests for comment had been relayed to George, who was "aware that a statement is expected from him."

Reports that George was being investigated were broadcast throughout the day on government-run radio.

"It is clear that George did not stage the kidnapping itself, but he apparently cooperated with the abductors from the moment he was taken," a senior Israeli security official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

One diplomat also said de Moura told them that Savimbi "wants to be a special counselor to the U.S. government."

'Hostilities have ceased, but it is necessary to keep vigilance and be ready for combat so that the peace that has been launched becomes real and lasting.'

— Francisco Paiva, interior minister

The Portuguese news agency Lusa on Saturday quoted unnamed Angola officials as saying Savimbi could become Angola's representative to the United States for a period of two years.

Angola has been pushing for diplomatic recognition by the United States. There was no indication of the appointment of Savimbi, whose guerrilla movement was backed by the United States, would lead to recognition.

Media coverage of the Gbadolite summit here was sparse and most Angolans were unaware of the terms of the pact, which calls for integration of rebel forces into Angolan society and the creation of a national reconciliation commission headed by President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire.

Zairean Vice Premier Niny Mayabika delivered a message to dos Santos on Saturday

and said he was in Luanda "to accelerate the implementation of the principles agreed on at Gbadolite."

The guerrilla movement, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, controls areas in southeastern Angola occupied by up to 3 million of the country's 9 million people. The group is known by its Portuguese acronym, UNITA.

In reports on state-controlled radio and television, Savimbi was referred to Saturday as "UNITA president." In the past he was referred to as "traitor," "Judas," or "bandit leader."

The Gbadolite summit was the first meeting between dos Santos and Savimbi since the battle for power broke out in 1975 shortly after Angola gained independence from Portugal.

Mobutu, long a Savimbi ally and credited with a prominent role in the truce, is to meet President Bush in Washington on Thursday to discuss peace in southern Africa, said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

UNITA, backed by South Africa and the United States, has been fighting to share power with dos Santos' Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which is supported by Cuban forces and Soviet arms.

The cease-fire follows U.S.-brokered regional peace accords Angola signed in New York in December with Cuba and South Africa.

Under the accords, South Africa agreed to allow Angola's southern neighbor, Namibia, to gain independence under a U.N. plan and halt aid to Savimbi's guerrillas.

Angola

AT-A-GLANCE

Area: 481,353 square miles, most of land is plateau with a tropical climate

Population: 8 million

Capital: Luanda

Independence: 1975, from Portugal has since been engaged in civil war

Life Expectancy: 43 years

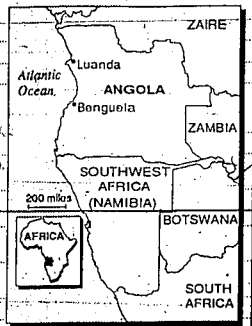
Language: Portuguese (official), various Bantu languages.

Currency: Kwanzas (Nov. 1967 30:33 to U.S.)

Labor Force: 75% agriculture, 15% industry

Major industries: Petroleum, mining

Agriculture: Coffee, bananas Resources: Diamonds, iron, copper, phosphates, oil



Government: Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, U.S. aided guerrilla rebels who seek a power-sharing agreement with the MPLA

UNITA The opposition: National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, U.S. aided guerrilla rebels who seek a power-sharing agreement with the MPLA

Source: World Almanac and Book of Facts; AP

AP/104tor E&M

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<p>SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sale 59.99 Men's & women's Laredo® western boots Reg. \$64-\$90. Select group. • Sale 12.99 Women's select casual shoes Reg. \$28-\$36. Asst. colors & styles. • Sale 99¢-2.99 Assorted fashion jewelry Reg. to \$9. 			
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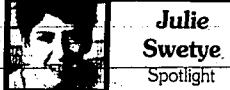
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Valley FFA chapters win honors

Kansas City, here they come. The Magic Valley made a strong showing at the Idaho Future Farmers of America annual judging contests in Moscow.



Julie Swetye Spotlight

Among those placing in the competition:

Livestock judging — Gooding's team of Kallie Tove, Brent Peterson and Chester Bradshaw took first place.

Forestry judging — Castleford's team of Jeremy Burgess, Bryan Milton and Erik Allred won first place.

Agricultural mechanics skills — Gooding High's Bradshaw, Devon Hatfield and Jamie Holland won first place.

Crope judging — Gooding High's team of Shane Stockham, Joe Andree and Brian Locke took second place.

Dairy Cattle judging — Bliss High School's Shawn Wood, Ray Oswald and Jennifer Quigley scored top honors.

Horse judging — Jobi Finney from Buhl ranked third in individual judging.

Meats judging — Gooding High's team of Stockham, Locke and Valentin Celaya won first place.

Molly A. Ames of Twin Falls has won a \$100 scholarship generated by the 15th Annual Governor's Cup.

Another Twin Falls woman planning a medical career, Barbara Rabe Teschlik, has graduated with honors from the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

This summer, she will enter residency training in internal medicine at the U of W. Her husband, D. Tony Teschlik, also graduated with honors and will train in surgery at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle.

Another area graduate is Marlin Bruce Musmann of Eden, who earned a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Western Montana College in Dillon.

Sandy Gillette of Twin Falls has been named winner of the Ann Adams Communication Scholarship given by the Idaho Press Women.

The Idaho State University College of Business dean's list for spring semester includes a number of Magic Valley names.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

Rainbow Family: Spectrum of individuality

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE Times-News writer

JARBIDGE — Individuality is nothing to be ashamed of at the Rainbow Gathering, and conversations with those who have embraced the Rainbow way of life reveal a palette of personalities:

RAINBOW JACK

He has the air about him of a whimsical-wise man, somewhat worn by the years but young in spirit.

Rainbow Jack takes it upon himself to welcome the uninitiated, guiding a photographer around the camps and speaking at length to a curious reporter.

At one time, he was as much a part of Babylon — the term Rainbows use to refer to corporate and governmental America — as a person can be.

Like many Rainbows, Jack prefers not to have his picture taken. Some may be wanted on outstanding warrants, often for drug use; others believe, as American Indians do, that taking a person's photo is akin to stealing a piece of the soul.

Jack says he spent two years before the first Rainbow Gathering in 1972 trying to make the event come about.

These days, Jack is a midwife, and birthing children is one of the most sacred acts he can imagine — "It gets me so high," he says.

The family worked hard to prepare the gathering site, and will restore it afterward, picking up every cigarette butt and reseeded areas that turn to dust, Jack pledges.

"We're custodians of the land," he says. "We care about it a lot."

As he is about every subject, Jack is philosophical about Rainbows' attitudes toward drugs. Rainbows who use substances including marijuana, peyote and mushrooms regard them as native medicine.

Governmental controls on these drugs result from powerful corporate ownership of pharmaceutical companies — and from fear, he adds. The use of the "native medicine," he explains, "opens your heart. They don't want our hearts open. They want sheep."

FREE FEATHER

The woman who calls herself Free Feather wants to set something straight.

"I noticed in the paper this year it said we were counterculture. And we're not counterculture, we're simply alternative culture," she says. "Counterculture seems to breed a feeling of 'us and them,' and that's not the way it is."

"We've been gathering with a single purpose — that love and peace and harmony can prevail," she says. "The energy that happens here creates a vortex that allows a



Christopher and Pamela sit at a campfire, mulling over their thoughts about religion. Unlike other Rainbows, they were not fearful that a picture of them could lead to an arrest for an outstanding warrant or take a piece of their souls

'The energy that happens here creates a vortex that allows a higher energy to integrate through the people' — Free Feather

higher energy to integrate through the people."

Asked how the energy is sustained beyond the gathering, she says there is a lot of networking within the group.

"We're in touch all year long," she adds.

Free Feather first met some Rainbows while living in Massachusetts.

"I'd been a hippie for years, but there was a difference. They had a brighter light."

"I think most of them are sincere," he said. "But anytime you get 5,000 people, whether it's Girl Scouts, Rainbows or in-

vestment bankers, you have some impact."

Noting frequent criticism from the media and environmentalists concerning ranchers' use of public lands, Brackett said the Rainbow gathering is a good example of how the lines blur both ways.

"Whether it's Rainbows, deer or antelope, they all tend to congregate in or near public lands," he said. "We're dependent on public land, but others are dependent on private land."

At Rogerson Service, a combination filling station-cafe-convenience store in the town nearest "Rainbowland," employee Anita Turner said the gathering was good for business.

"Today we were swamped," she said in a map in the window of the store, and many Rainbows have stopped by to gas up and buy supplies — Snickers bars, tobacco and fresh fruit are hot sellers, she said.

"We were concerned at first, but they've been good so far, very mannerly and polite," she said.

"We're still don't know what to expect," added co-worker Sandy Brierley.

Holding up a camera, she said, "I thought maybe I'd take some pictures of them."

Up the road a piece in Hollister, the folks at Cosentino's Country Store didn't even want to hear about the Rainbow Family.

As soon as a reporter mentioned the name, a man blurted, "We don't have any information," then hung up the phone.

Local residents remain wary as business booms

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE Times-News writer

JARBIDGE — Chel Brackett had heard rumors the Rainbow Family was going to gather somewhere in northern Nevada this month. But he was surprised when, a couple weeks ago, tents started going up on his land.

Brackett owns about 12,000 acres, and he ranches private and public lands on all sides of where the Rainbows are meeting.

When people began camping on a 160-acre parcel he owns, he decided to pay them a visit.

No one from the group had contacted him about using the land, he said, but the boundaries are not posted. It would have been

hard for the Rainbows to tell where public land ends and his begins.

"I could have gone out there and posted my land, but I thought it best not to have a confrontational situation," he said last week.

Instead of evicting the group, he said he worked out a lease arrangement with the Rainbows, citing what he called "a good-neighbor policy. ... I hate to see arbitrary lines drawn."

The Rainbows have pledged to respect his land, Brackett said.

"I'm hopeful and optimistic they'll clean up," he added.

"I think most of them are sincere," he said. "But anytime you get 5,000 people, whether it's Girl Scouts, Rainbows or in-

Mittleider helps promote positive image of elderly

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Many of the commonly believed ideas about aging are only myths, says Jan Mittleider.

Mittleider, a College of Idaho associate professor of physical education, teaches an "Over 60 and Getting Fit" class that has received national acclaim.

Approximately 14 per cent of the population in Magic Valley is 60 years or older and the negative images of the elderly, accumulated through the years, need to be rejected, she says.

The ability of older persons to counteract past health problems and improve their well being through regular exercise has been greatly underestimated, she says, just as the perception of senior citizens as inflexible, asexual and "over the

hill" is inaccurate.

"Age is a synonym for growth, just as a butterfly is the old age of a caterpillar," the popular fitness teacher told a recent workshop at CSI.

"The 'fabulous wisdom' of older people is one of their greatest assets, Mittleider says. Other pluses are the ability to enjoy the 'richness of the now," do outrageous things and be more self-accepting than young.

Discussing ways to retard aging, she urges oldersters to "manage their thoughts."

"Just imagine having a lemon in your mouth and you realize that imagery is a very powerful tool," she says.

Having healthy parents is another help, but one over which no one has any control. But everyone does have control over choosing to exercise.

It is now believed that moderate exer-

cise is more important for retirees than at any time in their life.

Bodies deteriorate not from growing older-but from disease — because we quit moving, Mittleider says.

"Look at Martha Graham who is teaching dance in her 80s," Mittleider says. "In my classes, I've known people in their 80s who have more vitality and sheer joy of living than some students in their 20s."

Exercise doesn't need to be grueling or painful, the teacher says, rejecting the old idea of "No pain, no gain." Walking 15 minutes a day is much better than taking a tranquilizer and will decrease tension as well as develop muscle tone.

In addition to the obvious physical benefits of moderate exercise suited to the individual's needs, people will gain a sense of control which promotes the sense of well-being, may improve their memory, de-

crease visits to doctors and improve personal relationships.

"Proper exercise will improve all aspects of life," Mittleider says.

She urges beginners in the fitness regime to go slowly and if they incur pain to stop. Benefits from regular exercise are lost more quickly as one ages if the program is stopped.

Moderate exercise such as walking, swimming, cycling three to five times a week for 30 minutes is as good as an hour, the instructor says. Physical fitness studies now show that intensity of aerobic exercise need not be as high as was previously believed necessary to be beneficial.

However, benefits from exercising will be lost quicker by older people if they stop and it will take them longer to get back into shape than an 18-year-old.

See EXERCISE on Page C2

Federal funds remake historic train stations

The Hartford Courant

Not long ago, Boston's South Station looked like a haunted house. Long dark corridors snaked through its dreary bowels. Pigeons roosted in perpetual twilight, secure in the near-abandoned upper reaches of this massive, Mausoleumlike granite structure. The old train station was a grimy and gloomy portal for travelers arriving in Beantown.

But South Station got a reprieve from the wrecker's ball in 1975 when the distinctive architecture of Head House, the terminal's main building, earned it a spot on the National Register of Historic Places. Now the station is in the final stages of an \$80 million makeover and, thanks to a railroad renaissance, on its way to a promising future as Boston's transportation hub. Like others in the Northeast, South Station is benefiting from federal money earmarked to improve the rail infrastructure.

Spotlight

Continued from Page C1
won \$1,600 Kasieka Scholarships to aid in their studies of the healing arts. Both women are transferring to the Pocatello campus from the College of Southern Idaho. Meanwhile, Brian Martens of Jerome has picked up \$300 to advance his engineering studies at ISU.
Boise State University recently

Rainbow

Continued from Page C1
and talks about the Rainbow Family. "I think my story is probably a pretty unique one," she says. "I was almost 40 years old. In 1978, my whole reality pretty much blew up, personal relationships and this sort of thing. I found myself guided back to the Haight-Ashbury where she was born.
She was a war baby, a "child of the bomb" and raised by "the system," but was born on Love Street in San Francisco. "I think that's very symbolic."
Angel returned to Haight Street, driving there 70 miles each day for two weeks. She said she saw people she'd always considered bums and

Exercise
Continued from Page C1
Whether one exercises or not, elderly people should be careful to get enough fluid, Mittldeier says, but especially before and after exercising.
A person's body does not register thirst as well as aging occurs, she says, and by the time one feels thirsty the body is dehydrated.
Even mild fatigue may mean simple dehydration," Mittldeier warns.
It also has been found in recent years that the intensity of exercise does not have to be as high as once was thought to be necessary. Activity creating 30 to 50 percent of the maximum heart beat is now thought to be as effective as 60 percent, she said.
For those who haven't gotten into exercise, Mittldeier demonstrated some of her "bag of tricks," including simple things as raising the shoulders up, back, forward and down and flexing ankles while sitting.
And if you don't have time or simply can't exercise, laugh a lot.
Mittldeier says the physical movements involved in a good belly laugh are equally beneficial to maintaining a healthy old age.

Anniversaries

The Arthurs

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Reed Arthur of Paul will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Best Western Inn, north of Burley.

Arthur and Laura Mae Easton were married May 30, 1939, at the home of Mrs. Arthur's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goode "in Rupert" with the Rev. Stump officiating.

He was a well-known sheep producer and feeder, which he operated on their farm west of Paul. He retired 22 years ago. She was a school teacher, where she taught in Challis, American Falls, Twin Falls and for the last 17 years in Paul, retiring 14 years ago. In 1987, she was elected to the Idaho Retired Teacher's Hall of Fame. She was nominated for that honor by the Mini-Cassia Chapter of Retired Teacher's and then received her appointment to that exclusive group in Idaho Falls.



Laura Mae and Reed Arthur

The event is being given by their children, Jerry Arthur of Paul and Joyce Mong of Seattle, Wash. and their spouses. The couple has five grandchildren.

Brooks of Montrose, Colo., Koren Naylor of Moscow and Connie Langdon of Twin Falls and their spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



Vera and Orville Allen

The Allens

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Allen of Kimberly will be honored at a picnic July 2 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend at 1:30 p.m. at the Harmon Park Picnic Gazebo, weather permitting. Otherwise, the event will be held in the basement of the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Please bring a covered dish and table service.

Allen and Vera Andrews were married Aug. 14, 1929, in Goodland, Kan. They made their first home in Arnel, Colo. on a cattle ranch where they farmed. In 1937, they moved to Twin Falls, later to Kimberley and Filer and then to Hansen for 33 years. They sold their home in 1967, and moved to the Sunset Retirement Manor in Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are members of the Kimberly United Methodist Church. They were also active in community projects and church work while living in Hansen.

The event is being given by their children, Duane Allen of Boise, Dena Brooks of Montrose, Colo., Koren Naylor of Moscow and Connie Langdon of Twin Falls and their spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Jenks

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene and Marie Jenks will be honored at an open house Friday.

The occasion is being held to honor their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome.

The event is being given by their children.



Eugene and Marie Jenks

GENETIC STUDY OF SCHIZOPHRENIA AND MANIC-DEPRESSION

Large families affected by schizophrenia or manic-depression are needed to participate in a genetic study sponsored by the University of Utah Medical Center.

The research study is divided into two parts: an interview with a mental health professional and a blood draw.

Participation in this study is voluntary, and you can withdraw at any time. Questions concerning the research project should be directed to:

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1-800-444-U of U ext. 4097
Valerie Trupp-Vilatta, B.F.A.
1-800-444-U of U ext. 3129
University of Utah Medical Center
50 North Medical Dr. Salt Lake City, UT 84132

gave out scholarships in its College of Business. Among the winners:

- Cheryl McCord, Jerome; Karen Bruke, Hazelton; E. Coy Jones, Eden; Kim Beala, Gooding; Renee White, Hagerman; Shelli Pufahl, Burley; Lori Jagala and Cheryl Borchard McMurtrey, Buhl; Darby Heidemann, Kimberley; John Fleck, Rupert; and Joe Puente, Cynthia Sapp,

Wayne DeWitt and Kaisa Gambrel, all of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in care of Julie Fanselow Swetey.

derelicts, "but my heart was opening and I thought, 'My God, people really are hungry. People really don't have anywhere to sleep tonight.'"

She soon met people who told her about the Rainbow Family. She was attracted to the group's commitment to peace and global harmony. Her first gathering was the 1982 event in Idaho.

Angel says the New Age is over. "It's now the 'Now Age,' because we're actually doing it," she explains.

"I believe that what's going on in the planet right now is the recognition that we're a collective consciousness, we are one mind," she says. "That mind can change itself any time it wants to."

That change could bring peace, she says.

"That sounds totally idealistic, and perhaps it could never happen, but how are we ever going to know such a thing if we don't try it?"
"I'm going to take a chance," she adds. "Maybe it won't work, but so what? Maybe it will."

That change could bring peace, she says.

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At right, 'General Bull——' looks the part of an old hippie. Below, a steep climb awaits mother Susan and daughter Elizabeth



Rainbow Reunion



Before mealtime every day, the Rainbow Family members form a dinner circle where meditation and fellowship take place at the site of a dried lake bed

JARBIDGE — They are just as likely to favor Reeboks as Birkenstocks, just as apt to wear sweat-shirts as Indian shawls.

They range in age from the very young — babes in arms — to grizzled old guys and gals who were probably grandparents in the '60s, when the Age of Aquarius first dawned.

Many look like throwbacks to the hippie era, but some appear as if they've just stepped out of 9-to-5 jobs.

Judging from outward appearances, there is no "typical" Rainbow. If there are badges of identification, they are spiritual.

"I met with love and real live feel-

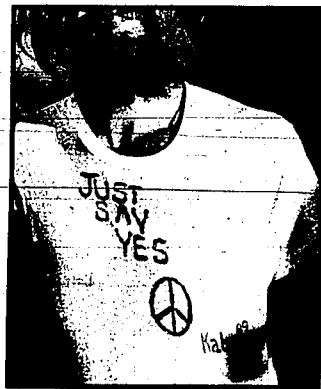
ing," says John Bluebird. "I saw these were the people the creator had brought together."

Many people drove to the gathering; others hitched rides. Bus caravans reportedly are making the trip from Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee and New York.

Buses are a favored mode of transportation, and the motor coaches parked in the camp above the canyon-rim display their owners' personalities. Some sport sun roofs and wood stoves. Wind chimes hang near Marshall amplifiers.

The lack of authority and affinity of ideas help draw the Family together, says Rainbow Bear. There is diversity — that's the spectrum of the Rainbow, says Free Feather — but the differences don't dull the group's acceptance of all kinds of people.

"We look for samenesses, not differences," says Rainbow Jack.



Above, saying yes for peace is a universal message. Far left, roasted marshmallows are a treat for 'Turtle Lynne' and Hannah. Left, a cramped bus is home



Photos: MIKE SALSBUURY
Story: JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE

Widower's interest in sex overrides widow's interest in him

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old widower who met a fascinating 65-year-old widow through a high-class dating agency. Her refined professional man background is similar to mine. First we talked on the phone, and I found him charming and easy to talk to.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

of his good manners and professional status, and I must admit that I crave companionship, and yes, possibly a husband to share my life with. I have strong sexual feelings, but I need to be respected, too. Right now, I'm dying to call him, but I don't want him to think I'm a pushover. What should I do?

aggressive and impatient man with only one thing on his mind - and his approach is about as subtle as a meat ax. Your objectives are miles apart. You're looking for companionship and perhaps a husband. He wants a bed partner - now.

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, my daughter's fiance died. "Connie" is still devastated. She and "Matthew" had gone together for five years and were very much in love. Last Christmas, Connie gave Matthew a \$1,200 Rolex wristwatch. (It took her many months to pay it off.) She had the watch engraved on the back with her name and his. After Matthew died, Connie asked Matthew's mother if she could have that watch as a keepsake. Matthew's mother said, "I will let you have it for \$600." I tried to talk Connie out of buying that watch, but she wanted it so much, she borrowed the money, and now she has the watch. Abby, have you or any of your readers ever heard of anything as ridiculous?

sure, by paying \$600 for it or otherwise, the money to buy it, my answer would be "no" to all three questions.

P.S. I'm glad you didn't ask me what I thought of Matthew's mother because my response would have been unprintable.

We met for the first time last Saturday. He took me to a lovely place for lunch, but all he wanted to talk about was sex. After lunch, his hands were all over me. He asked

me how I'd like to go to his apartment and spend the weekend with him! I refused, saying that I did not jump into bed with a man on the first meeting.

I was drawn to this man because

— SMITTEN IN THE BAY AREA

DEAR SMITTEN: This fascinating gentleman strikes me as a very

If you don't want him to think you're a pushover, don't call him, because that is probably what you will be. This "refined professional man" should skip the dating agency and find a girl.

Valley happenings

Single Again holds potluck
TWIN FALLS — Single Again, a support group for those who have lost a spouse because of death or divorce, is having a potluck at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Park near the band shell. Please bring a covered dish and your own table service. Child care will be provided at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 401 8th Ave. N. For more information, call 734-1883.

Walker alumni may float canyon
GOODING — A three day float trip in Hells Canyon is being offered for the Walker Center Alumni from July 5-7. The cost is \$400 per person and includes meals, transportation, and counselors to mediate groups. A \$200 non-refundable deposit, payable to the Walker Center, is due by Saturday. For more information, contact the Walker Center, 1120A Montana Street, Gooding, ID, 83330.

Session will train guardians
TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Agency's guardian ad Litem Program is having a training session for new guardians July 17-19. Guardians work with children who have been physically or sexually abused, neglected or abandoned. The 18-hour training session will be held in the KMVT Community room. If interested, please contact Merelda Okelberry at 733-9351 or 678-8401 or 1-800-627-1733.

Democratic Women's Club meets
JEROME — The Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will hold its annual Potluck picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Water Tower Park on Filmore Street between Avenues A and B. Ken Peterson, chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee, will be the featured speaker. Members and their husbands and guests are invited, and all are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert and table service.

Classes of '49, '48, '50 graduating
BUHL — The Buhl High School graduating Class of 1919 invites the classes of 1948 and 1950 to join them in a "no host cocktail party" at 6:30 p.m. and a hamburger fry at 8 p.m. on July 7 at the Buhl Country Club. Cost is \$5.50 per person. More information available from Betty Lou Wright at 326-5626.

ISU plans filer education classes
FILER — The Idaho State University will be offering two classes in Filer on July 10 and July 28 in certification requirements for early childhood special education endorsement. One class entitled "The Exceptional Child" will run from 9 a.m. to noon, and the other titled "Language Development" will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Filer Elementary School. Each course costs \$255 with a \$25 graduate admission fee if applicable. Both classes are for three credits. For more information, contact Angela Luckey at 236-3203.

PEER participants plan reunion
TWIN FALLS — Participants in the Program for Employment/Enrichment Reentry will hold a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Taylor Administration Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The event will be hosted by the Center for New Directions at CSI. Anyone planning to attend should RSVP by Monday at 736-0070.

Tennis class begins in Jerome
JEROME — On July 10, Gary Funderburg will begin a two-week tennis class to be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Jerome City Tennis Courts. The cost is \$9 plus one new can of tennis balls. To register, please contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Dredge camp students reunite
SUNBEAM — A reunion is planned for the teachers, families, students and friends of the schools held at the dredge camp on the Yankee Fork on July 28. Those interested can meet at the YCC camp behind the Bonanza Guard Station at 1 p.m. with a barbeque and potluck dinner at 5 p.m. On July 30 at 11 a.m. the annual meeting of the Yankee Fork Gold Dredge Assoc. will be held at the YCC camp. For further information, contact Jo Anne Busch, 459-7050.

Museum, dredge sites open
SUNBEAM — Saturday marks the opening day for the Custer Museum and the Yankee Fork Gold Dredge, two historical sites opened by The Friends of Custer and the Yankee Fork Gold Dredge Company. They are located 12 miles down the Salmon River from Stanley on Highway 75. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week and Labor Day will be their closing day.

Water aerobics class to begin
JEROME — A second session of water aerobics instructed by Louise Slater will begin on July 10 at 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Classes will run for five weeks and fee is \$12. To register, call 324-3389.

Hansen classes hold reunion
HANSEN — Hansen High School Classes from 1916 through 1939 will hold a reunion on July 22. Festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with a coffee hour at the Kimberly City Park and will end with a banquet at 6:30 in the Elks Club of Twin Falls. For more information or reservations, call Ruth Gentry at 733-8376 or Helen Wall at 432-5678.

Rupert to host team penning
RUPERT — The Rupert Chamber Rodeo Committee is sponsoring team penning as an event during the 4th July 4 Celebration. Entry fees are \$15 per person or \$45 per three person team. These will be collected by 7 p.m. on July 2 and the event will begin at 7:30. Entries will be limited to 15 teams. To reserve a team spot, contact the Rupert Chamber Office at 436-4753.

Lap swimming available daily
JEROME — Adult lap swimming will be held each week day from noon until 1 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. The fee is 65 cents per visit, or a season pool pass can be used.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News, 141 Happiness, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Somebody needs you

The Harnabee Club, a self-help group for the mentally ill, needs a mirror for their clothing sales unit. If you can donate, please take to the club at 420 So. Main or phone Ted, Joy or any staff member at 734-5224.

insurance, FGP benefits do not jeopardize other public assistance applicants may receive. If you are low income and 60 or older, give us a call at 734-7683. Ask for Marcie or Shirley.

The Senior Companion Program has immediate openings for 15 people who are at least 60 years old and low income to be assigned to be a companion to an older person or a disabled person in their own home. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance and meals. These benefits do not interfere with other public assistance received by applicants. Once these 15 slots are filled, only replacement persons will be recruited. Call Marcie or Shirley for more information at 734-7683.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m., transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Also male volunteers are needed to do some light lifting. Please call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Community Action needs dried beans for the emergency food program. If you can donate, please take to 726 Shoshone St. West or phone 733-9351.

If you are 60 years of age or older and can give a few hours per month to volunteering, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, volunteer opportunities are available. Call Opal or Rosemary at 734-7683.

St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome needs volunteers to cut men's hair (non-professional OK), to provide music for residents to read to residents, for woodworking and to visit with residents. If you can help, please contact Shirley Pruett at 324-4301, ext. 253.

The Foster Grandparent Program is seeking that special person in Rupert to serve 20 hours a week at the Adult/Child Development Center. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, accident and liability insurance.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7683, to have it appear in this column.

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Jill Chestnut, R.N. Program Coordinator

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

Military reunions take place

Former crew members of the USS Manchester (LS-5), "The Mighty Man," will reunite in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14-17. For further information, write Paul L. Huffman, 4415 Brookhaven Ave., Louisville, Ky 40220, or call him at (502) 459-3260.

The United States Marine Corps Fifth Ex-Drill Instructor Regiment will take place Nov. 7-10 at Parris Island, S.C. For more information, write Tony Renker at 1307 21st St., Port Huron, MI 48060.

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CSI releases roll call of top students Senior menus

The President's and Dean's list for spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho have been released by Bob Wright, registrar.

The following is a list-by-county for all students carrying 10 credits or more.

JEROME COUNTY

President's List (4.0) — Donna Furman, Karleena Hills, Linda J. McGhee, Mary Nazareth, Juanita Osborn, Patricia Phillips, Deann Romer and Ellen Thomsen, all of Jerome.

Dean's List (3.2 or above) — Brian Ahrens, Parry Bothof, Katherine Bush, Darryl Cameron, Betty Sue Clark, Patricia Cochran, Carrie Colvin, Cath Colvin, Connie Lawson, Eric Long, Sam Lundin, Tracy McGraw, David Mullins, Marilynn Myers, Michael Nazareth, Tegna Reinhardt, Kristina Rice, William Dole Ruby, Charles Scavage, Linda Spencer, Rick Stone, Gary Walter, Terry Walters, Jennie Wise and Kathleen Lusher, all of Jerome.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

President's List (4.0) — Nancy Eckert, Valerie Leonhard and Theodore Zech, all of Buhl; Michale Barkley, Arletta Johnson, Lori Lee, Debra Richards and Violet Rowe, all of Filer; Max Mueger of Kimberly; Julie Akins, Priscilla Arroll, Peggy Crystal, Michola Constantine, Camille Cox, Crystal Evans, Denise Gabica, Kathleen Gill, Laurie Grigg, Nicole Hitchcock, Jon Kienlen, Mary Heather Marley, Trudy McKenna, Melanie Mehan, Sheri Mills, Stella Porter, Mariah Russell, Rodney Samuelson, Christy Shannon, Charlene Stephens, Deborah Stuart, Katherine Swan Jones, Vicki Taylor, Kathleen Touche, Laura Tracy, Wayne Ward, Jon G. Hill and Gladys Bennett, all of Twin Falls.

Dean's List (3.2 or above) — Judy Cook, Ray Critchlow, Teresa Hellickson, Sherma Johnson, Lonna No-

vacek, Gary A. Thomas, Harold A. Smead and Kyle Wilson, all of Buhl; Judy E. Morgan of Castford; Kathleen Brown, Lori A. Holt, Larry W. Jones, Tammy Lancaster, Jeff Lehr, Bradley Peterson and Melanie Schmidt, all of Filer; Lyndia Bean and Karen Postlock, both of Hansen; Richard Sabey of Kimberly; Kelly Biggers and Shari Cummins, both of Murtaugh; Todd G. Adams, Deedre Anderson, Eric R. Anderson, Danil Arapales, Bethany Arrington, Michael Bebeck, Jodie Baslow, Kimberly Berkenmeier, Larry M. Buhler, Judy Canty, Jeff D. Capps, George Cunningham, Donna Denton, Thomas R. Duncan, Marilyn Eacker, Sharon L. Edwards, Mike Fahey, Malanie Gier, Leah Graybill, Lori Ann Hall, Mary Louise Hicks, Sandra Holland, David L. Joy, Janette Lancaster, Thia L. Leonard, Sonya Lundgren, Laura Mahler, Maureen McManaman, Scott W. Miller, Paul Gabriel Ostyn, Keith R. Owen, Kellie A. Requa, Diana L. Sanchez, James I. Scoggins, Sandy L. Shewmaker, Beverly R. Smith, Timothy Spencer, Donna Stalley, Chris Standley, Lawrence Stephens, Elizabeth Stinnett, Karen Sweet, Della Sweet, Greg A. Tate, Caroline Tervest, Scott Van Doren, Vaur A. Veeth, Barry L. Walker, Lisa Jane Warren, Elizabeth Watkins, Val B. Williams, Wayne J. Wilson, Benny Pulgado, Christine M. White and Michael Hostetter, all of Twin Falls.

LINCOLN COUNTY

President's List (4.0) — Susie Susa of Hailey.

Dean's List (3.2 or above) — Jean Chizum and Mark Maguregui, both of Hailey.

CAMAS COUNTY

President's List (4.0) — Dawn Ashmead, Corral and Sue Robbins, of Fairfield.

Dean's List (3.2 or above) —

Michael S. Lee and Penelope Reedy, both of Fairfield.

CASSIA COUNTY

President's List (4.0) — Larry Falconburg, Teague Harper, Tamara Mai, Dora A. Meljoe, Dianne Sagarra and Duane Strom, all of Burley; Karen Halliwell of Heyburn, and Susan Bedke and Ira J. Smith, both of Oakley.

GOODING COUNTY

President's List (4.0) — Pauline Sears of Blaine, Shari Brooks and Kimberly Sabola, both of Gooding; Dean's List (3.2 or above) — David Chesik, Martha J. Prince, Sandra Christensen and Samuel Gerberding, all of Gooding; Mildred Culbertson of Hagerman; Jennifer Lehmann and Gloria Ruffing, both of Wendell.

LINCOLN COUNTY

President's List (4.0) — Lisa Lallis of Shoshone.

Dean's List (3.2 or above) — Elizabeth Fitzgerald and John C. Phillips, both of Shoshone.

MINDOKA COUNTY

President's List (4.0) — Teresa Bailey of Heyburn; Bonnie Bergstrom and Carol Dozier, both of Paul; and Merry L. Duff and Diana Viveros, both of Rupert.

Dean's List (3.2 or above) — Laura M. Marsch of Heyburn; Scott B. Stevens of Paul; Tamara Cameron, Stella Gracia, Carl-Henderson, Lisa Johnson, Garold McCarty, Ralyn A. Nelson and Treann L. Staker, all of Rupert.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
619 Eastland Drive

Monday: Sliced ham
Tuesday: Cabbage casserole
Wednesday: Turkey with dressing
Thursday: Potato bar
Friday: Spaghetti
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday

Blood pressure from 9 a.m. to noon.
Movie at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bible study at noon
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Thursday
Grocery Delivery
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Handmade Practice
Saturday
Pinochle happening from 8 a.m. to noon.
Sunday
Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All-Levels at noon
Monday: Chicken cheddar rice bake
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun
Friday: Baked chicken with dressing and gravy

Activities
Tuesday
Dr. Bus at 9:30 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Anniversaries



Blanche and Carl Estep

The Esteps

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clinton Estep of Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the James Davis residence, two miles north, seven miles west and 1/2 mile north of the Jerome City Center.

Estep and Blanche Valentine Lawrence were married June 30, 1939, at the Rev. E.L. White's home in Twin Falls. He had farmed in the Hansen and Hazelton areas most of his married life until his retirement in 1981. She worked at Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. for nine years, retiring in 1974. They were both active in local church activities.

The event is being given by their children, Evelyn Gabriel of Burley, Carl L. Estep of Las Vegas, Nev., Cheryl Davis of Wendell and Ronald Estep of Couer D'Alene.

The couple has 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Niccums

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Niccum of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center at 105 W. Ave. A. in Wendell.

Nicum and Faye Thomson were married July 1, 1939, in Hailey. He moved to Idaho from Hallett, Okla., as a child and homesteaded with his family at Grassy Hill in the Three Creeks area. He lived in Twin Falls and Filer before moving to Orchard Valley south of Wendell, where he farmed until his retirement in 1974. She grew up and was educated in Harrison, Ark., and moved to Jerome in 1937. She became a member of the Pollyanna Club in Orchard



Faye and Howard Niccum

Valley and the Pomona Granges. He is currently a member of the board of the Wendell Senior Citizens organization. They still reside on the family farm.

The event is being given by their children, Nancy Mecham of Woodstock, Ga. and Lela Niccum and Judy Johnson of Wendell.

The couple has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Kollege for Kids has openings

TWIN FALLS — Kollege for Kids, the College of Southern Idaho's summer program of classes and activities for children, still has some openings for upcoming classes.

Registrations are still being accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Several classes are slated in Gooding and Wendell through CSI's North Side Center.

Two Computer Camp classes are being offered in Wendell. The class for 8- and 9-year-old students introduces children to computers. The children will learn to use and care for a computer as they create greeting cards, banners, posters and other items. This class will meet at Wendell High School Monday through Friday to 23, from noon to 2 p.m.

Computer Camp for 10- to 12-year-old students encourages the children to express themselves with creative word processing. The students will learn how to load, save, and delete their work and how to use a printer to get the work on paper. The class will meet Monday through Friday, June 19 to 23, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Wendell High School. The fee for either Computer Camp class is \$25.

"Cookin' Fun" for 9- to 11-year old children is a class that teaches the students how to prepare meals and snacks that are quick and easy to make. Breakfast foods, special sandwiches and candy are some of the foods the children will make. The class will be held at Gooding High School Monday through Friday 19 to 24, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$20.

"Cookin' Fun" for children ages 12 and up teaches children to cook breakfast foods, casseroles, stews and pasta dishes. Dutch oven cooking will also be included. The class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from June 19 to 30 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Gooding

High School. The class fee is \$25.

For more information on the classes in Wendell and Gooding, please call the CSI North Side Center at 636-2600.

Several other classes are planned through the College of Southern Idaho for fourth through eighth grades. For information on the following classes, call Continuing Education office at 734-0299 or pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building.

Arts and Crafts camp for grades 5 through 8 will begin July 6 for eight sessions through Aug. 1, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Fee is \$30 plus supplies.

A pottery class for grades 6-12 starts July 10 through Aug. 7 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. through noon. Cost is \$30 for nine sessions. Supplies are extra.

A class called Friendship

Bracelets starts July 24 and ends July 28 and meets weekdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$12 for the five sessions.

Microcomputer Basic II, a continuation of Basic Microcomputer I, on IBM computers begins June 26 and runs through July 11. The class meets weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon for 10 sessions. Cost is \$35.

Beginning Spanish starts July 5 and runs through July 31 Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$20 for eight sessions.

Two sessions of chemistry classes start June 26 for grades 5 and up. The weekly class meets weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25 for five sessions. The first class is from June 26 through June 30 and the second class is offered from July 10 through July 14.

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Features

Utah describes Bismarck discovery

By JOE BAUMAN
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — "The first thing we did see when we came across the ship itself was the starboard (right) side, right at the bridge," Utah engineer Jim Saint says of the discovery of the German battleship Bismarck.

Saint, who works for Colmek Systems, Engineering, was describing the scene when the research vessel Star Hercules discovered the sunken World War II warship earlier this month.

Saint was aboard because CSE built the underwater cameras and other equipment used to discover and photograph the Bismarck. The same equipment found the legendary Titanic in 1986, and Saint was there, too.

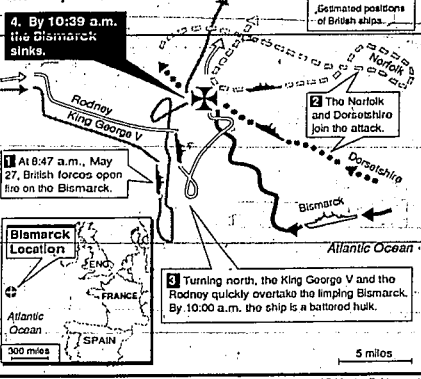
Both expeditions were headed by Robert Ballard of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Cape Cod, Mass. A press conference in Washington Thursday, Ballard said he suspected the Bismarck might have been scuttled by her own crew, judging by its condition.

It is upright on the ocean floor with the hull apparently intact. The Bismarck is in 15,000 feet of water, 2,600 feet deeper than the Titanic, about 600 miles west of Brest, France. It was sunk by the British navy 48 years ago, and only 100 of 2,200 men on the Bismarck survived. The huge battleship was pounded by a furious gun bombardment during the battle and

The Sinking of The Bismarck

- Commissioned: August 24, 1940
- Overall length: 820 foot
- Top speed: 30 knots
- Crew: 2,221
- Guns: Eight 15 inches, twelve 5.9 inches and sixteen 4.1 inches.

The Sequence of Events:



Source: National Geographic Society

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

is believed to have been hit by several torpedoes as well. Researchers combed the area searching for the Bismarck,

watching live television pictures from the ocean bottom. The views were sent up from the Colmek equipment by a long cable.

"We knew we were in the area for some time because of pieces of debris, but it was difficult to find the ship itself," Saint said. "It was kind of nestled along a piece of cliff, and it was difficult to spot with our sonar."

Sonar reflections from the ship might have been just echoes from the underwater cliff, so at first the searchers weren't certain they had located the Bismarck. But then they towed the camera right over the wreck and the ship's starboard side showed up.

"We crossed from starboard to port (left), right across the bridge area," Saint said.

With the first glimpse of the ship's side it was hard to tell what it was, but "it certainly looked different from the rock outcrops we could see. Once we got closer we saw small twin gun mounts — I think they're 5-inch guns. And we went between the two mounts."

The guns seemed to be pointing at each other. "Actually, that's almost their storage position, so that the guns don't protrude over the deck."

During the naval battle the British ships were so far away that the Bismarck was firing only its huge cannons, not the lighter guns. "As the discovery was made, there was a little bit of tense excitement, but it was subdued."

Mosquito-eating fish has short, sweet life

The Washington Post

editor of The Journal of the American Mosquito Control Association.

CHICAGO — Each spring, tens of thousands of tiny gumbusia fish are flown north from the bayous of Louisiana for the kind of summer that people only dream about. From the day they arrive at O'Hare International Airport, all the guppy-like fish do is eat, swim and have sex. Then they die.

But during its short, sweet life, each gumbusia performs a valuable public service.

It eats hundreds of thousands of mosquitoes.

Closest related to the guppy, also used for mosquito control in some parts of the country, the gumbusia's mouth is tilted upward to make it easier to gobble mosquito larvae off the water's surface. And it reproduces like crazy.

"There's really nothing new about gumbusia," more commonly called mosquito fish, said Ronald Ward,

editor of The Journal of the American Mosquito Control Association. They were first used to fight mosquitoes in New Jersey in 1904. They're widely used in Arkansas and in the rice fields of California.

Several varieties of mosquito fish are found in the United States.

But a southern variety has become increasingly popular in suburban Chicago since a bug-eradication firm began importing them from Louisiana in 1973.

Clarke Outdoor Spraying Co. has brought 145,000 mosquito fish into the Chicago area this spring, and more orders are expected as the summer mosquito season intensifies.

The fish do not lay eggs but produce live young.

They reproduce so rapidly that Clark Wood, the firm's chief biologist, estimates that their number about 29 million before the end of summer.

Falcons brought home to roost in Shenandoah Valley

The Washington Post

SOMEWHERE ON THE VIRGINIA-WEST VIRGINIA BORDER — As the sun broke through the morning fog in the western Shenandoah Valley, six down-covered peregrine falcons chirped, squawked and shrieked as they adjusted to their new man-made nest atop a 30-foot stone tower.

Until last year, those sounds had not been heard in Virginia for more than four decades.

"It sure makes you feel good to reintroduce a species," said Robert Glasgow, wildlife biologist with the George Washington National Forest, as he helped place the young birds in their new home. "They're a beautiful animal!"

With the help of the U.S. Forest Service, the Virginia Department of Game and Inland

Fisheries and a private organization, the peregrine falcon is slowly making a comeback east of the Mississippi River after becoming extinct in the 1950s and 1960s.

So far, 30 peregrines have been brought to this densely forested valley.

"They're a nifty bird," Glasgow said. "Once you see them, even if you're not a bird lover, you'll be impressed."

The sleek blue-gray peregrine-falcon, with a wingspan of about 40 inches, has long been a favorite with falconers because of its acrobatic flying and hunting abilities. It is thought to be the Earth's fastest creature, hitting speeds of 200 mph.

They literally drop out of the sky at amazing speeds with their claws clenched like fists and break the backs of their prey and then they swoop

under and catch it before (it hits) the ground, Glasgow said. The falcons feed mostly on pigeons, blackbirds and other tiny birds, he said.

In the 1950s, peregrines started to vanish when the pesticide-DDT contaminated the falcon food chain. The chemical caused the bird to lay thin-shelled eggs that cracked during incubation.

Glasgow said excessive collection of eggs by biologists and falconers' capturing the young often contributed to the bird's disappearance.

Because of the animal's popularity, project officials did not publicly disclose the exact location of the baby peregrines' nest.

The falcons, which arrived from the Peregrine Fund, a non-profit organization in Boise, Friday were placed in a 4-by-5-foot plywood box with bars on one side.

Massachusetts schools find dropout cure

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — The dropout rate was halved after this Boston suburb's officials lavished attention on potential dropouts, offering day-care centers, vocational training for the disabled and night classes for working teens.

"The secret is, a kid can't drop out without going through a long program of help-providers," said Schools Superintendent Robert Ricci on Friday.

Ricci calculated the dropout rate by following a group of students from ninth grade through the day they should graduate.

The traditional method is to compare senior classes from year to year.

By tracking ninth-graders, the schools can more accurately assess whether programs are working, experts said.

In Quincy, they apparently work. The 1987-88 class graduating lost 19.7 percent of its students. This year's graduating class was down by just 10.9 percent, a loss of 70 students out of 643 potential graduates.

The success in retaining students came from a simple formula. Said Ricci: "They get a lot of attention and a lot of alternatives."

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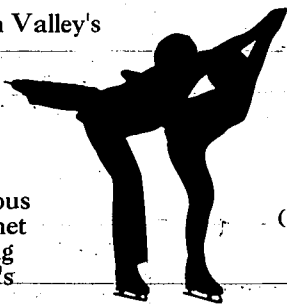
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Bush honors Idaho Falls special mom

By ERIC ANDERSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — For 22 years, Sheila Olson of Idaho Falls has refused to let Multiple Sclerosis stand in the way of her ambitions as a mother of 10 and a political activist.

Friday, Olson, who was recently named the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's "M.S. Mother of the Year" was honored by President Bush at the White House for her stamina and dedication.

Olsen, who is confined to an electric-powered wheel chair, said Bush praised the National M.S. Society's efforts as a demonstration of his "1,000 points of light" policy of effective national volunteerism.

Bush provided compliments and a kiss on the cheek and Olson provided the potatoes — specifically, a 50-pound box of Idaho spuds.

Olsen also brought along all her children, aged 11 to 31, plus her daughter-in-law.

Olsen, the widow of Dennis Olsen, the late Idaho Republican chairman, cast a ballot for Bush representing Idaho at the 1988 Electoral College and has held numerous state Republican Party positions. She also publishes The Trumpet, a political newsletter.

Olsen said Friday that keeping busy is the best treatment for M.S., which has no known cure. "When you focus on other people, other causes and other interests, it keeps you going," she said.

Teacher helps elementary school students like history

COEUR D'ALENE VALLEY — If the state's fourth-graders have to study Idaho history, teachers might as well make it fun, teacher Ron Fisher believes.

"It's the first time kids have to take history. Dates and facts turn them off very fast," the Sorensen Elementary fourth-grade teacher said recently. "Elementary children are more into stories."

And that's just what the students in Fisher's class last school year got at history time: stories collected by a teacher determined to make history that interests children as much as television.

Fisher put his stories into books. The first, "Beyond the Rockies," was published in 1983 and has been adopted as recommended curriculum by the state Department of Education.

Fisher, 42, published his second book this spring, "West to the Pacific: The Story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," in an elaboration of one chapter in Fisher's first book. He already has begun work on his third book, an elaboration of a chapter on Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce Tribe.

"Idaho history was the thing I dreaded most about being a fourth-grade teacher," said

Fisher, who has taught elementary and secondary classes for 20 years. "I didn't feel qualified."

The texts in use when Fisher became a fourth-grade teacher were the same ones he used in 1956 as a fourth-grade student. He found the abbreviated texts "out of date and inaccurate," he said.

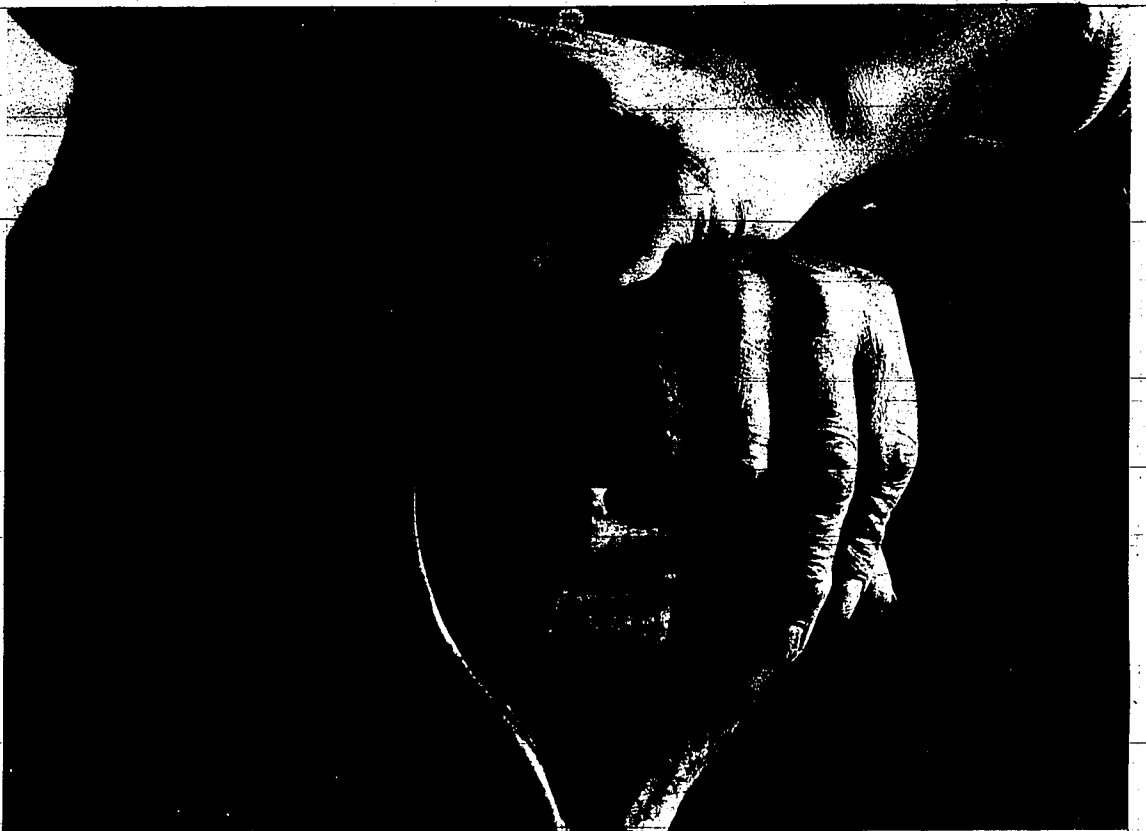
He also found the books uninteresting for 9- and 10-year-olds.

Fisher rewrote the information in the textbooks in story form. He sent each chapter to the Idaho Historical Society for proofreading. He also sent chapters on specific

groups to those groups for clearance. For example, he sent his work on the Mormons to officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to verify his facts.

Fisher published the book himself in 1983 after publishing companies told him there was no market for Idaho history books. Now, Fisher's first book is in its fourth printing. He's sold 10,000 copies, primarily to schools. Because he marketed the book as a text, he wrote a teacher's guide to accompany it.

Fisher began work on "West to the Pacific" two years ago, after a friend convinced him that Idaho's history is of interest.



Wedding Registry

- June 23 Martha Wallace
Jim Speaker
- June 23 Jenny Tucker
(Res. June 24) Brad Denton
- June 23 Tonya Thueson
Todd Skinner
- June 24 Lori Miller
Todd Telford
- June 24 Susan Chaney
(Res. July 15) Tim Hamilton
- June 24 Janet Stalley
Scott James
- June 24 Kristina Swensen
Mark Nielson
- June 24 Judy Murri
Mike Secrest
- June 24 Deanna Wahl
Peter Hillman
- June 24 Jeanette Sirucek
Phil Roe
- June 24 Kammie Tappen
Joe Jayo
- June 24 Julie Davis
Eric Ahiborn
- June 24 Gina Lierman
Bruce Lohanes
- July 1 Holly Perkins
Walt Coiner
- July 1 Susan William
Terry Hackman
- July 8 Barbara Evans
Chris Neary
- July 8 Brenda Hamilton
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It's far more convenient because you have no bills to forget, no checks to mail.

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pay off a 30-year mortgage in just 21 years or less, depending on the loan rate and interest option you choose.

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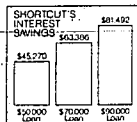
For details about a ShortCut Mortgage, call your realtor or your local First Security Mortgage Production Center.

Soon your mortgage could be well on its way to an early retirement. And who knows what that could free you to do?

ShortCut Mortgage is a service mark of First Security Corporation and is not yet available in all markets. Member FDIC.

Principal Paid	30-Year	vs. ShortCut
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After 15 Years	\$11,708	\$35,655
After 21 Years	\$24,900	\$70,000 (paid off)

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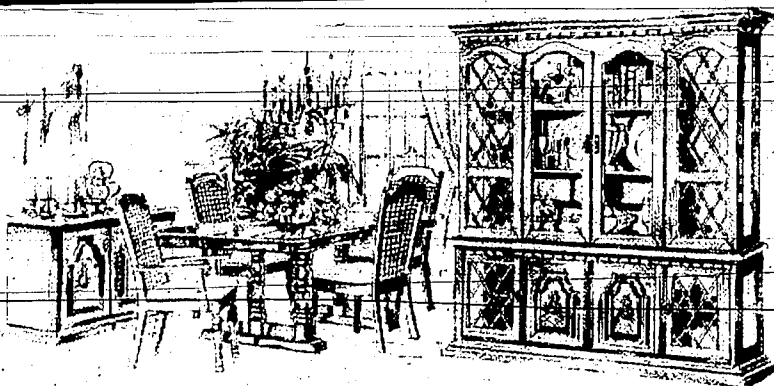
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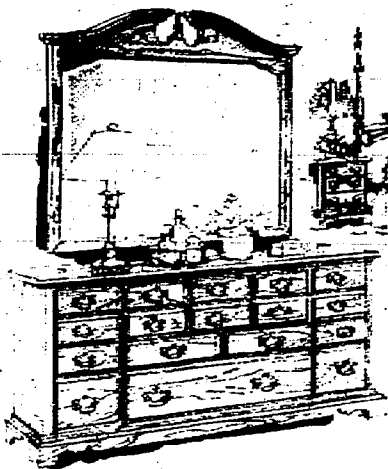
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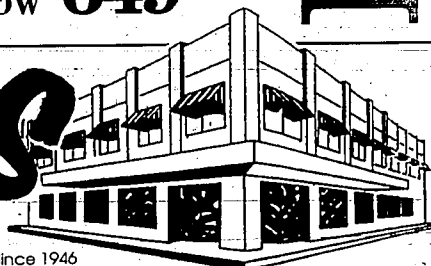


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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, June 25. Saturday's scores

- Baseball
American League
Boston 6, Minnesota 2, 1st game
Boston 11, Minnesota 2, 2nd game
Cleveland 7, Toronto 1
New York 12, Kansas City 5
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 7, Texas 3
Baltimore at California, late
Detroit at Seattle, late
National League
Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 3
Montreal 5, Chicago 0
New York 4, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 3, Atlanta 4
San Francisco at San Diego, late

Sportslate
Today
BOAT RACING
Burley Regatta, Burley, Idaho, noon
TENNIS
Twin Falls Open, Frontier Field courts, all day
LEGION BASEBALL
Cannon City, Nev., at Twin Falls, Frontier Field, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls '90 at Grand Junction, Colo., tournament, times and pairing TBA
Ball at Wood River 12, Atkinson Park, Keetchikan, 2 p.m.
Shoshone at Mountain Home 12, 2 p.m.

Sports on TV
11 a.m. - Channel 12, 12. Auto racing: Michigan 400.
Noon - Channel 12, LPGA Golf, McDonald's Championship, final round.
2 p.m. - Channel 6, Major League Baseball: Houston at Atlanta.
2 p.m. - Channel 13, PGA Golf, Canadian Open, final round.
2:30 p.m. - Channel 11, 12, Light-heavy weight boxing: Michael Slocum vs. Leslie Newson (Sports Sunday).
2:30 p.m. - Channel 6, IHF light-heavy weight boxing: Chandra Williams vs. Bobby Gray

Briefly
Basketball Congress tryouts Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Tryouts for the Magic Valley Basketball Congress International boys' team will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho gym... All Magic Valley high school boys with eligibility remaining can try out for the team. Tryouts are scheduled for 5 p.m. both days. The Magic Valley team will play in the Idaho BCI tournament July 10-12 at Twin Falls High School. A team from that tournament will be chosen to represent Idaho at the BCI tournament in Arizona later next month. Further information can be obtained by phoning John Astorquia at 734-1119.

Margaret Davis named ISU associate athletic director

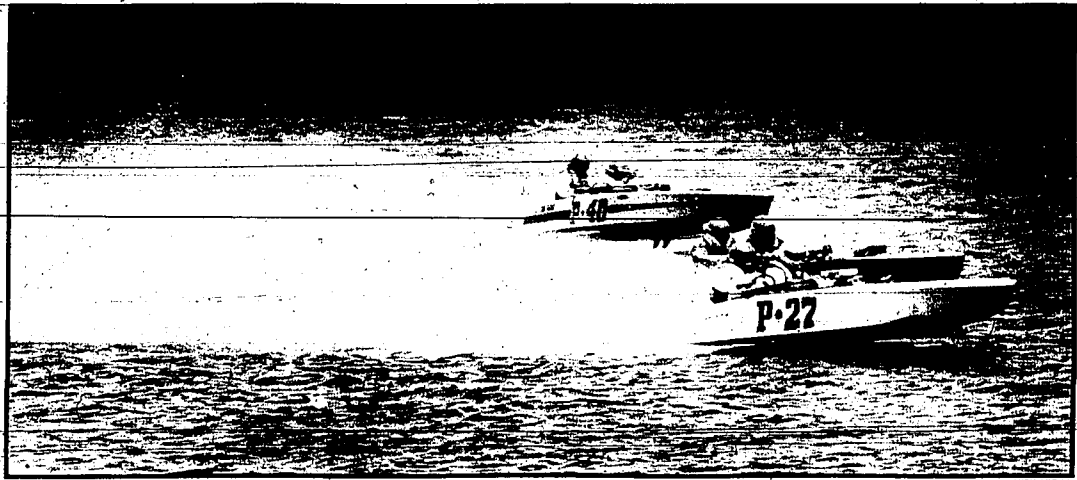
POCATELLO (AP) - Margaret Davis, associate commissioner of the California Interscholastic Federation, is the new associate athletic director at Idaho State University. She will begin working at ISU July 10, after 15 years with the California federation. Davis, a native of San Diego, is a 1968 graduate of San Diego State and received a masters degree from Cal State-Fullerton in 1987. She began her teaching and coaching career in 1970 at Poway High School, Poway, Calif.

Buddy Bell retires after 18 seasons, 6 Golden Gloves

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Texas Rangers infielder Buddy Bell, who amassed more than 2,500 hits and won six Gold Glove awards during an 18-year major league career, retired Saturday. Bell, 37, returned to the Rangers as a free agent during the off-season, but his role as a utility infielder and designated hitter was limited. Bell played in 34 games this season, hitting .183 with 3 RBIs in 82 at-bats. He was on the disabled list from April 8-28 and underwent arthroscopic surgery on April 11 to remove torn cartilage from his left knee.

SportsQuote
City No. 1 and city No. 2.

Baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, when asked to name the two cities that would get baseball teams when the National League expands.



Three Cracker Box Class racers roar down the straight in a qualifying heat. Mike Leach and Robert Sherer in the P-27 boat won the heat

Local drivers lead Regatta opener

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BURLEY - Three local drivers gave Burley and Heyburn domination of the jet class competition to highlight the opening day of the Burley Regatta Saturday. On a day highlight by two spectacular flips - which fortunately resulted in no injuries - Don Moyle of Burley paced the three-of-five, positioning in the jet class, Glen Dilworth of Burley was third and

Ralph Johnson of Heyburn was fifth. The regatta will conclude today with another full schedule of competition, running from noon until about 6 p.m. The race course is immediately east of the Burley Municipal Golf Course and municipal marina. Saturday's winners include: 20 SBU Class: 1. Bart Stuart, Helona, Mont; 2. Charles Abel, Whitefish, Mont; Keri Abel, Whitefish, Mont. 5 Liter Class: 1. Wells Johnston, Helona, Mont; 2. Gary Hill, Burley, Mont; James Eber, Drexler, and Franz Willig, Missoula, Mont. Cracker Box Class: 1. Darvy Mang and Bobt Nerler, Orange, Calif; 2. Mike Leach and Bob Sherer, Orange, Calif; 3. Morgan Holman, and Mark O'Connell, Helona City, Calif. 2.5 Liter Class: 1. Danth Squires, Lakeside, Colo; 2. Nate Brown, Homeland, Wash; 3. Stefan Pevackowski, Redmond, Wash; 3. Mike Hollies, Easton, Wis; and 5. Don Genova, Boulder, Mont. 1.5 Liter Class: 1. Jamie Jamerson, Scottsdale, Ariz; 2. Cliff Watkins, Pasadena, Ariz; 3. Raymond Lopez, 4. Bud Allerton, Lakewood, Colo; and 5. Ian Stephens, Tucson.

Warriors ink deal with Soviet

By ANTHONY MARQUEZ The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Sharonus Marchulenis, the leading scorer for the Soviet Union's 1988 Olympic gold medal-winning team, became the first player from his country to join the NBA by signing a three-year contract with the Golden State Warriors. The Warriors, in announcing the signing of the 6-foot-5 guard from Lithuania on Saturday, declined to disclose contract terms. "He is the world's premier basketball player outside the United States, both in my opinion and in the eyes of many basketball authorities," Don Nelson, Warriors coach and general manager, said. "It is indeed an incredible day for us." Nelson said Marchulenis was so good he would have been a lottery pick in the college draft the past two years. "He's a ready-made package," Nelson said. "By taking his skill and putting him on a basketball court, he's ready to roll." Marchulenis, 25, is playing for the Soviet national team in the European Championships at Zagreb, Yugoslavia. He is expected to be able to visit the Bay area within a month. Alexander Volkov, another member of the Soviet team, also received permission to sign with the NBA, but a controversy is brewing over his rights. The league says he can sign only with the Atlanta Hawks, who drafted him in 1986, while Volkov and his American agent, Marc Fleisher, say he is free to sign with any team. Fleisher also is Marchulenis' agent. Arvidas Sabonis, said to be the Soviets' best player before suffering an Achilles tendon injury, is passing up a chance with the Portland Trail Blazers to play in Spain for at least one year.

Marchulenis averaged 18.1 points in eight games during the Seoul Olympics, including a 19-point effort in an 82-76 victory over the United States. "I am extremely pleased to be playing with the Warriors," Marchulenis said in a statement read at a news conference. "Don Nelson is the best coach and Chris Mullin and Mitch Richmond are two of the best players in the NBA. Golden State was one of the most improved teams in NBA history last year. This season we will be even more successful." Richmond, last season's Rookie of the Year, played on the U.S. Olympic team. Nelson said the Warriors had been watching the Soviet player for 2 1/2 years and had been negotiating with him for months. Exactly where Marchulenis will fit in with the Warriors' plans, and whether he will start, will be answered at training camp, the coach said.

Draft leaves teams, players in dark

By BILL BARNARD The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It's appropriate that the NBA college draft will be held at night for the first time Tuesday because everyone is in the dark about what's going to happen. "I wish some big hand would come out of the sky and tell us what we should do," Charlotte Hornets majority owner George Shinn said in the days before the draft. The top five players are generally agreed upon - Pervis Ellison of Louisville, Arizona's Sean Elliott, Danny Ferry of Duke, Stacey King of Oklahoma and Michigan's Glen Rice - but that list is purely alphabetical. The order they

will be picked is scrambled, although North Carolina's J.R. Reid could sneak in as Charlotte's No. 5 choice. The pieces would fall into place if some trades were made or if Sacramento, holding the first pick, would announce its intentions. "But the Kings aren't saying. 'If other teams knew who we were going to take, things would crystalize for them,'" Coach Jerry Reynolds said. "Tradewise, they know if they trade with us, they get exactly who they want. If they trade with someone else, it's to our benefit, that they don't know who we're taking." Reynolds cited the 1980 draft, when the Celtics, holding the No. 1 pick, made a trade with Golden State, holding the third choice. "The Celtics got the player they wanted - Kevin McHale - with the third pick because Utah had already said it wanted Darrell Griffith with the second pick," Reynolds said. "So they traded with Golden State and got Robert Parish, too." Reynolds said if the Kings hold on to the first pick, the choice would be Ellison, Elliott, Ferry, Rice or King. He called the team's early trade talks fruitless. "The eight or nine teams who have talked with us have not offered the kind of deals we would give a No. 1 for," Reynolds said. "I've been a little disappointed. They have offered guys who are over the hill or guys who haven't even seen the hill."

Rose: Won't quit baseball

By BILL PLASCHKE Los Angeles Times

CINCINNATI - On the eve of a day that may decide his baseball future, Pete Rose promised that he is not about to quit. "People are taking polls about me resigning. Well, you can forget about those polls. They can be 1,000 to 1 (in favor of resignation) and I'm still going to take out the lineup card as manager of the Cincinnati Reds," Rose said Saturday in his pregame "Rose Report" broadcast on a local radio station. "When you belong to something you love, you don't quit, and I love the Cincinnati Reds." Rose's career could be decided in a courtroom Sunday when Judge Norbert Nadel will issue a ruling on Rose's attempt to postpone Monday's hearing with baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti concerning Rose's alleged gambling activities. At noon EDT, three hours before Rose's Reds play the Los Angeles Dodgers across town at Riverfront Stadium, Nadel will rule on Rose's request for a 14-day delay in the hearing. The request is the first step in a lawsuit that claims Giamatti, according to Rose's lawyers, has prejudged the case and has been unfair and biased. Rose is attempting to end the commissioner's involvement in the decision, claiming Giamatti has already made up his mind. Rose hopes to move the matter to a common court of law. If Nadel decides in favor of the temporary restraining order, Rose's lawyers will have two weeks to file for a permanent injunction that would permanently remove major league baseball's authority in this instance. Such an injunction would be a landmark ruling. Since 1920, the baseball commissioner's office has been the ultimate judge in the sport despite many legal challenges.

Filer's Zane Davis takes 1 title, on verge of more

By RON GATES Times-News writer

FILER - It was a night highlighted by close races as the Idaho State High School Rodeo Association Finals wound down Saturday. Defending state all-around cowboy Zane Davis had one title in hand at press time, needed a 61-point re-ride to add the saddle bronc riding title and was third in the standings going into bull riding. The 18-year-old Filer cowboy, who also qualified for nationals behind Parma's Chad McDaniel in calf roping, proved equal to the task in bareback. Davis' 74-point ride eclipsed the required 68-to-hold-off Neil Berg, St. Anthony, for his first championship. After New Meadows cowgirl Toni

Elsherry held off defending state champ Heather Hayes of Rockland in breakaway roping Dist. 6 nearly addled another. That came when Oakley's Mike Poulton clocked an 8.158 to win the final steer-wrestling go. But Poulton's will move on to the national finals third in state behind McDaniel and eventual champion Cody Hyde of Preston. Barg amassed 179 points on three head to pace the saddle bronc riders, but Davis, the leader after two rounds, had 139 on two and was awarded a second chance when his mount, Rattly Bang, slipped and fell just out of the chute. Back on the girls' side, Buhl Rodeo Club's Nevada Freeman won the last go of goal going - "Nanny Slamming," as announcer Lon Hatch termed it, in a flashy 7.876 seconds and the time propelled her past

Pocatellos's Melanie Hanges to the state crown. Hanges gained a measure of revenge and left herself in a good position for the girls' all-around buckle by coming back to edge Nampa's Stefanie Dugger on an average 51.815 to 52.436 seconds for the big belt buckle in pole bending. Saturday's round was won by Richfield lynn Becki Brown as the top four were in the 20-second range. The tandem of central Idaho cowboys Rod Copher and Kelly Anderson claimed team roping with a combined time of 43.301 in three performances. Barrel racing and bull riding, as well as the top spot on the broncs, were yet to be decided late Saturday, but will be carried - along with a complete list of national qualifiers - in Monday's edition.

- Barrel racing: 1. Zane Davis, Filer, 74; 2. Neil Berg, St. Anthony, 66; 3. Travis Grande, Pocatello, 64; 4. Troy Olson, Salmon, 59. Breakaway roping: 1. Megan Cunn, Nampa, 5.569; 2. Toni Elsherry, New Meadows; 3. Heather Hayes, Rockland; 4. Kristy Eddy, Meridian, 8.269. Steer wrestling: 1. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 8.158; 2. Cody Hyde, Preston, 9.258; 3. Chad McDaniel, Parma, 10.790; 4. Rocky Perkins, Huntington, 12.924. Goal going: 1. Nevada Freeman, Buhl, 7.862; 2. Bobi Anderson, Filer, 7.943; 3. Heather Hayes, Rockland, 8.274; 4. Stacey Hanges, Rockland, 9.254. Calf roping: 1. Chad McDaniel, Parma, 11.558; 2. Zane Davis, Filer, 12.773; 3. Kent Champion, Kimberly, 13.217; 4. Daily Curtis, Gooding, 15.190. Pole bending: 1. Stefanie Dugger, Richfield, 20.170; 2. Melissa Hanges, Pocatello, 20.485; 3. Kristina Jeppson, Rexburg, 20.569; 4. Stefanie Dugger, Nampa, 20.867. Team roping: 1. Megan Dugger, Nampa and Wade Waddell, Murphy, 14.136; 2. Carl Olson, Clearwater and Brian Hill, Caldwell, 16.070; 3. Ben Kelly and Jason Armstrong, Richfield, 16.169; 4. Todd Coker, Cambridge and Kelly Anderson, Camas, 16.657.

Top seeds advance in Twin Falls Open

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Top-seeded Tim Crist of Boise and No. 2 seed Steve Appleton of Boise moved into a showdown for the men's open singles championship Saturday at the Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament.

Crist handled Martin Trazise of Boise in straight sets in one semifinal, while Appleton struggled past Josh English of Ontario, Ore., 6-6, 6-1, 7-5 in the other semi.

They'll decide the men's singles title at 10 a.m. at Frontier Field.

In men's open doubles, Crist and his partner Javier Idoeta of Boise, knocked off top-seeded Mike Swope and Necho Larraechea of Boise, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, in a quarterfinal match. They'll play Roger Nickel and Dick Callow of Idaho Falls in one semifinal this morning. Nickel and Callow upset third-seeded Mark Scribner and John Driscoll of Hailey in another quarterfinal match Saturday, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

The only surviving seeds, No. 2 Dar Walters and Jeff Perkins of Boise, will face English and Greg Frakes of Payette in the other semifinal match this morning.

The only seeded open mixed doubles team, Walters and Anita Dick of Boise, will play Idoeta and Laura Gamble of Boise for the championship this afternoon. Gamble and Idoeta beat Larraechea and Tracy Carpenter of Boise, 7-6, 3-6, 6-0 to get into the final.

There is no competition this year in women's open singles and women's open doubles.

In the only title settled Saturday, Dick and Sandy Kreizenbeck of Boise beat Linda Henken of Emmett and Rene Rich of Boise, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 for the women's 5.0 doubles championships. They were the only two teams in the field.

All of the other division championships will be settled today at Frontier Field.

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES
Semifinals
Appleton def. English, 6-6, 6-1, 7-5; Crist def. Trazise, 6-2, 6-3.

Quarterfinals
Appleton def. Perkins, 6-2, 6-2; English def. Larraechea, 7-6 (8-6); Trazise def. Dier, 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S MIXED SINGLES
Semifinals
Swope def. Nickel, 6-3, 6-4; Callow def. Larraechea, 6-4, 6-3.

Quarterfinals
Swope def. Nickel, 6-3, 6-4; Callow def. Larraechea, 6-4, 6-3; Gamble def. Swope, 6-2, 6-3; Dier def. Callow, 6-4, 6-3.

First round
Crist def. Trazise, 7-6, 7-6 (8-6); Walters def. Appleton, 6-4, 6-2; English def. Frakes, 6-4, 6-3; Nickel def. Callow, 6-3, 6-4; Larraechea def. Swope, 6-3, 6-4; Dier def. Perkins, 6-2, 6-3.

MIXED SINGLES
Semifinals
Walters def. English, 6-6, 6-1, 7-5; Crist def. Trazise, 6-2, 6-3.

Quarterfinals
Walters def. English, 6-6, 6-1, 7-5; Crist def. Trazise, 6-2, 6-3; Nickel def. Callow, 6-3, 6-4; Larraechea def. Swope, 6-3, 6-4.

First round
Crist def. Trazise, 7-6, 7-6 (8-6); Walters def. Appleton, 6-4, 6-2; English def. Frakes, 6-4, 6-3; Nickel def. Callow, 6-3, 6-4; Larraechea def. Swope, 6-3, 6-4; Dier def. Perkins, 6-2, 6-3.

Mott's 2-run homer lifts Wood River past Jerome

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Tim Mott's two-run home run in the fourth inning proved to be the difference here Saturday as Wood River edged Jerome 7-6 in a Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball game.

The Reds came back to win the nighttime 10-5.

Mott's homer staked the Wolverines to a 7-3 lead. Jerome came back to score a single in the sixth and two more in the seventh, but stranded the potential winning run on third to end the game.

The victory in the opener, which counts in the conference standings, boosted Wood River's league record to 2-2. The Wolverines are 2-6 for the season.

In the nighttime, The Reds put the game away with a seven-run fourth inning. Jeff Pedrow, Jason Wilson and Shane Burton were all 2-for-3 at the plate.

The split dropped Jerome to 3-5 in league games and 7-9 overall.

Wood River 7, Jerome 6
Jerome 21000110 6-2
Wood River 211001 7-6
Burton, Clark (4), Carlson (5) and Pedrow, Mott and Jaquez, M. Mott (1) — Burton HR — Jerome, Mott, Wood River MVP.

Jerome 11, Wood River 5
Jerome 21001 11-2
Wood River 21011 10-5
Shane and Pedrow, Jaquez and Mott — Mott 2-3-2, 2 RBIs — Jerome MVP.

Twin Falls 'B' team loses 2 in Colorado
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The

Coleman record can't help St. Louis

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vince Coleman ran into the record books but it didn't help the St. Louis Cardinals beat Bob Walk.

Major Leagues

Walk came off the disabled list Saturday and helped the Pittsburgh Pirates defeat the Cardinals 5-2 in a game that featured a record-breaking performance by Coleman, who set a major-league record with his 38th consecutive stolen base.

He stole second base in the third inning, breaking the record set in 1975 by Davey Lopes of Los Angeles.

"Anytime you establish a record it's great but when you don't win it's not as much fun," Coleman said. "There's not much to celebrate."

Coleman reached base in the third with an infield single off Walk. Then stole on a 3-1 pitch to Milt Thompson and was given the base. After Thompson walked, he and Coleman worked a double steal.

"When you get that close, you don't want to be denied," Coleman said. Coleman, who leads the National League with 34 steals, had six at the end of last season. He was last caught on Sept. 15, 1988 in Philadelphia.

San Francisco 3
San Diego 1
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Will Clark's two-run triple in the eighth inning off San Francisco pitcher Mark Davis rallied San Francisco past the Padres 3-1 Saturday night, extending the Giants' winning streak to seven games.

Oakland 7
Toronto 1
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart pitched a four-hitter to

become the first 12-game winner in the American League this season and Rickey Henderson hit his first homer since being traded back to Oakland, leading the Athletics past the Toronto Blue Jays 7-1 Saturday.

Stewart, 23, shares the major league lead in victories with San Francisco's Rick Reuschel. He struck out six and walked none.

Montreal 5
Chi Cubs 0
CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Gross pitched a three-hitter and drove in a run to spark a five-run fifth inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs 5-0 Saturday.

It was Gross' second shutout of the season and ninth of his career. He walked three and struck out six to break a personal three-game losing streak.

Otis Nixon and Rex Hudler each had two-run singles in the five-run fifth off starter Paul Kilgus, 6-7.

California 8
Anaheim 3
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — California left-hander Chuck Finley struck out a career-high 15 as he snapped a personal four-game losing streak with an 8-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Finley, 36, whose previous high of 10 strikeouts had come a year ago to the day against Milwaukee, walked only one in a seven-hit complete game, his team-leading sixth.

His 15 strikeouts matched the major league high this season set by Texas' Nolan Ryan against Milwaukee on April 12.

Finley had received the support of only one run in the course of his losing streak, but the Angels backed him Saturday night with a 12-hit attack featuring homers by Johnny

Ray, Brian Downing and Devon White.

Seattle 3
Detroit 1
SEATTLE (AP) — Scott Bankhead, the winner in Seattle's last victory on June 18, won his third straight game as the Mariners halted a four-game losing streak with a 3-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers Saturday night.

Chi Sox 5
Milwaukee 3
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Long, making his first start since being recalled from the minors two days ago, won his first game in nearly two months, and Ivan Calderon homered Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3.

Cleveland 7
Texas 3
ARLLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Joe Carter became the first player this season in major league baseball to hit three home runs in a game as the Cleveland Indians used the long ball exclusively to beat the Texas Rangers 7-3 Saturday night.

N.Y. Yankees 12
Kansas City 5
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mel Hall hit a grand slam before one batter had been retired in the first inning Saturday night and the New York Yankees cruised to a 12-5 thrashing of the Kansas City Royals.

Bo Sox 11
Minnesota 2 (Game 2)
BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans, Mike Greenwell and Nick Esasky drove in four runs each as the Boston Red Sox snapped a hitting slump

with 10 doubles and swept a day-night doubleheader from the Minnesota Twins Saturday, 6-2 and 11-2.

The Red Sox, who had scored four runs in their previous three games, broke a three-game losing streak with their win in the opener.

Bo Sox 6
Minnesota 2 (Game 1)
BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Romine's fourth-inning RBI single broke Boston's 17-inning scoreless streak and Dwight Evans drove in three runs with two doubles as the Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 6-2 in the opener of a day-night doubleheader Saturday.

Los Angeles 10
Cincinnati 3
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, last in the major leagues with a .227 team batting average, had season highs in hits and runs to beat Fernando Valenzuela's fourth straight victory in a 10-3 rout Saturday of the Cincinnati Reds.

N.Y. Mets 4
Philadelphia 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Darling hit his first major-league homer and allowed two runs and six hits in 6.3 innings as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 Saturday night.

Houston 5
Atlanta 4
ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Puhl's run-scoring single snapped an eighth-inning tie and Mike Scott won his 12th game as the Houston Astros rallied to beat the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Saturday night.

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Burroughs' sizzling 64 leads at Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Steve Jones tried to make the best of a bad situation after a triple bogey knocked him out of the lead in the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"Maybe it's a good thing," Jones, the victim of a five-shot swing on the 13th hole, said with a pronounced lack of conviction. "Maybe not having the lead going into the last round is a good thing. Maybe it will make me play more aggressively."

The lead, a two-stroke advantage going into Sunday's final round, now belongs to Clark Burroughs, who ranks 194th on the year's money-winning list and hasn't come close to a last-round challenge in his three-year career.

"I'll be nervous tomorrow. I know that," Burroughs said after his 8-under-par 64 Saturday vaulted him over Jones, who won the first two tournaments of the season.

Jones, the second-round leader, appeared to be well on the way to another one-two-thirds of the way through the third round at the Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

But on the 13th hole, Burroughs, playing ahead of Jones, hit a four-

wood second shot to the green and dropped a 20-foot putt for an eagle-3.

Jones followed by pushing his second shot, a three-iron, into Sixteen Mile Creek, took five to reach the green and then three-putted for an 8.

From one shot ahead, Jones suddenly was four behind.

He rallied with birdies on the last three holes, however, and finished with a 70 for a 54-hole score of 201, two shots back of Burroughs' 17-under-par 193.

Jim Gallagher had a 71 and was tied for third at 203 with Lon Hinkle, whose last victory came 10 years ago in the World Series of Golf.

Mark Calcavecchia, a two-time winner this season, was next at 204 after a 68.

In a large group at 10-under was Jack Nicklaus, who designed the Glen Abbey course as the permanent home for his event.

Nicklaus, who's never won the Canadian Open but has finished second seven times, shot a 69.

PGA tour

Birdie run gives Furlong 4-stroke edge at Classic

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — It rained Saturday, as it has for much of the LPGA McDonald's Classic. But Shirley Furlong didn't mind.

Furlong prospered despite the rain, finishing with four straight birdies to complete a 5-under-par 66 to take a four-stroke lead entering the final round of the \$550,000 tournament.

Furlong made her first bogey of the tournament, missing a 10-foot putt on the third hole — just before the first of two rain delays.

"I was so bummed. It was raining hard and play had been stopped. I couldn't decide whether to wait and let them squeegee and come back.

"But I went ahead and missed. It was a poor putt. I said, 'oh rats.' I was upset. It's a good thing there was a delay. It worked to my advantage."

wood second shot to the green and dropped a 20-foot putt for an eagle-3.

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LPGA

Youth takes over at Wimbledon

By SALLY JENKINS
The Washington Post

LONDON — It's the children's hour in tennis, a crazed playtime in which powerful infants wield super rackets, make their millions before they are 20 and receive their educations from correspondence school or in-flight magazines. If you can smoke, drink or vote, you aren't one of them.

Youth movements are nothing new to the sport, but on the eve of The Championships, which begin here Monday, it's obvious the prodigies are beginning to stumble over each other. Andre Agassi was last year's most popular 18-year-old, but 17-year-old Michael Chang has already supplanted him by winning the French Open. Steffi Graf was by any other standard young when she won the 1988 Grand Slam at 19. She was apparently invincible too until 16-year-old Monica Seles almost beat

her and then 17-year-old Arantxa Sanchez did to win the French women's title.

The result is that there are three jumbled generations currently vying for prevalence on the world tennis circuit in a season that may turn out to be one of great transition. The players moving into their 20s are in the awkward new position of middle age, such as 21-year-old Boris Becker, who won Wimbledon at 17 in 1985, or Graf, now a chased woman at barely 20.

This group, which by all rights should be enjoying the new order of things, instead has been for the moment upstaged, a state of affairs it seeks to remedy beginning this week.

"You have all the great players who have played 10 or 12 years, and slowly they are going," Becker said.

Substitute comes back to win WBC light-heavyweight belt in 12

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Jeff Harding, a substitute from Australia who appeared hopelessly beaten after five rounds, came raging back to win the World Boxing Council light heavyweight title by stopping Dennis Andries in the 12th round Saturday.

Harding, knocked down in the fifth round and cut over both eyes, finished round Andries twice in the knockdown. Referee Joe Cortez stopped the bout after the second knockdown, at 1:23 of the round.

The 33-year-old Andries got up after the second knockdown, but it was obvious he could not continue.

Most observers gave the 24-year-old Harding little chance against Andries, who had fought much better competition in his 41-bout career. Harding had a 16-0 record but had not fought outside Australia or against world-class opposition.

Andries, however, said before the fight in the ballroom at the Convention Center that he considered Harding a threat. Andries was right — and then some. Harding, who scored his 12th knockout, kept flailing away at Andries' body even when the defending champion was dominating the fight.

Blazers swap Bowie for Nets' Williams

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers traded off-injured center-forward Sam Bowie and the 12th pick-in Tuesday's NBA draft to the New Jersey Nets Saturday for veteran power forward Buck Williams.



NBA

The 6-foot-8, 225-pound Williams averaged 16.4 points and 11.9 rebounds per game in eight professional seasons and has appeared in three NBA All-Star Games.

Bowie, who has missed much of his professional and college career with broken bones in both legs, played in 20 games last season after recovering from a broken right tibia suffered in November of 1986.

He averaged 8.6 points and 5.3 rebounds after returning to the team last season.

Williams, chosen by New Jersey as the third selection in the 1981

Sam Bowie, left, was traded for New Jersey's Buck Williams draft, has been coveted by the Trail Blazers for some time, but they were never able to make a deal until Saturday.

"We've been trying to do something but the price had always been one of our nucleus (of top players)," Bucky Buckwalter, the Blazers' vice president for player personnel said. "To get him without giving up one of our starters, we felt good about that."

Buckwalter said Williams' leadership ability was a big reason

for making the trade.

"He's a no-nonsense guy and I think we need that on this team," Buckwalter said. "He's also an established power forward. That's really what this team is missing."

Williams, 29, played in the All-Star Game as a rookie in 1982 and again in 1983 and 1986. The former Maryland star was part of the 1980 Olympic team that didn't compete because of the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games.

Williams was 11th in the league in rebounding last season at 9.4 per game and 13th in field goal percentage at .531. He averaged 13 points while appearing in 72 games.

Buckwalter said he didn't feel Williams' age was a detriment.

"I think he's coming into a period when, with a new team particularly and some other established players, he will really blossom in the next few years," Buckwalter said.

"He's always played every night. He's always played hard."

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*You have all the great players who have played 10 or 12 years, and slowly they are going," Becker said.

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Business Beat

SBA representative to be in Buhl Tuesday

BURLEY - A representative from the Small Business Administration SCORE Program will be in Buhl Tuesday to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small-business owners. Information on the lending program will also be furnished.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Buhl City Hall at 543-5660.

Special arrangements for the handicapped are available upon timely request.

Public Affairs Workshop is Monday through Wednesday

BOISE - The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry will sponsor its 1989 Public Affairs Workshop with Annual Meeting Monday through Wednesday in McCall at the Shore Lodge. Workshops will cover environmental, economic and legislative issues.

For information contact Greg Casey, 343-1849.

Rogers Brothers is issued protection for garden bean

BOISE - Rogers Brothers Seed Co. in Boise has been issued a certificate of protection from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for its new variety of garden bean called Venture.

Rogers Brothers will have the exclusive right to reproduce, sell, import and export the products in the United States for 18 years. Certificates of protection are granted after a review of the breeder's records and claims that each variety is novel, uniform and stable.

Stallings, McClure introduce malting barley price bills

WASHINGTON - Rep. Richard Stallings and Sen. Jim McClure have introduced bills to exclude malting barley prices from the formula that defines the national barley weighted market price. The weighted price is used in determining the deficiency payment rate.

The measure is supported by the Idaho Barley Commission and the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

Import licenses no longer needed for oats to Canada

WASHINGTON - Canada no longer is requiring import licenses for American oats and oat products. Under the new U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement, access to Canadian markets by U.S. commodities are opened when Canadian subsidies outpace U.S. ones.

The subsidy calculations are based on the percentage of farmer income provided by government support.

For oats, the finding was that 8.74 percent of U.S. farmers' income was provided by the government compared with 11.0 percent in Canada.

U.S. wheat and barley subsidies, on the other hand, are larger than Canadian ones. For wheat, the comparison was 61.62 percent in the U.S. to 46.28 percent in Canada. U.S. barley growers receive 72.49 percent compared to 60.23 percent that Canadian growers get.

Wheat varieties on display at U of I Field Day on July 7

MOSCOW - More than 300 wheat varieties popular in the Northwest during the last 100 years will on display at the University of Idaho Field Day and Centennial Nursery on July 7. The all-day event will be held at the Plant Science Farm. Other crops will also be on display with tours beginning at 9 a.m.

76% of U.S. crop acres are enrolled in farm programs

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that 76.3 percent of the 220.3 million total U.S. crop acres have been enrolled in 1989 farm programs. Wheat producers enrolled 63.4 million acres, while corn producers signed up 66.1 million and oat producers 1.7 million acres.

Barley Commission's public meeting scheduled for July 5

BURLEY - The Idaho Barley Commission will hold a public meeting at 1:30 p.m. July 5 at the Burley Inn to discuss a number of items, including transportation and the barley deficiency payments. All growers are invited to attend.

The event is being held to coincide with Coors Barley Day July 6 at the Coors research center in Burley.

Employers eye shrinking labor force

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For those looking for jobs, the Magic Valley's low unemployment rate is good news. It means they may be able to command higher wages and better benefits packages.

It's not such good news for major employers such as Cactus Pete's.

The hotel and casino complex, located just across the Nevada border, currently employs 800, but future expansion plans may boost the payroll to nearly 1,000.

"We've seen a reduction of the labor force over the last couple of years," said Jack Sims, Cactus Pete's personnel director.

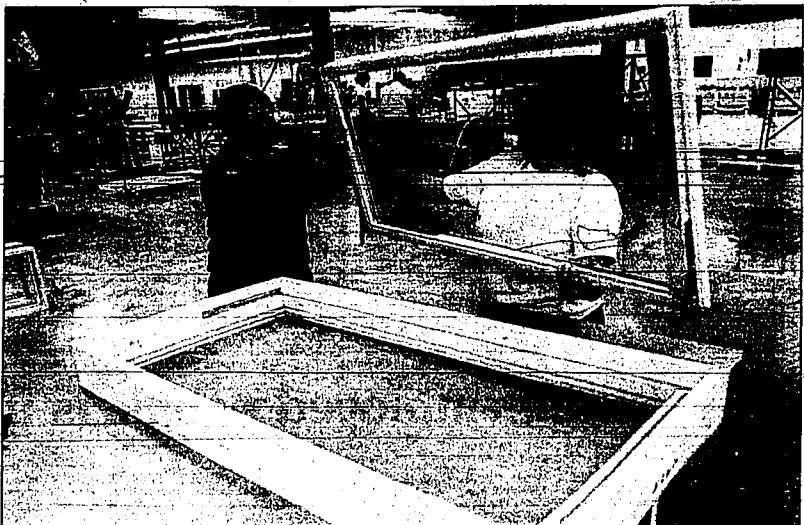
As the number of new jobs grows and the pool of available workers evaporates, a few local employers are concerned about how they will find - and keep - qualified workers.

With the Elko mining boom and Magic Valley's success in recruiting new industry, Sims said Cactus Pete's has had to learn to be creative in recruiting new blood.

In addition to profit sharing, company-owned housing, on-the-job training and low-cost bus transportation, Cactus Pete's promises new employees a bonus after 90 days on the job. A worker earning \$4 to \$6 an hour may get a \$100 bonus on his three-month anniversary, Sims said.

He believes other Magic Valley companies will have to become creative with their recruitment and benefit packages as economic growth drains the local labor pool.

Executives at Norco Windows, Universal Frozen Foods, Independent Meat and Amalgamated Sugar Co. are only somewhat concerned about a worker shortage. They say their companies' reputations for higher wages and attractive benefits will help them maintain a competitive advantage.



Norco employees Maria Mora, left, and Cathy Legg assemble casement windows at the Twin Falls plant.

"I'm not overly concerned," said Howard Linskey, plant manager at Norco Windows.

However, as things develop with our company and Spears, I think the need for additional housing is going to come.

Lon McDonald, a labor market analyst with the state Job Service in Twin Falls, is

not particularly concerned about a worker shortage either.

"Economic development is going to help everyone," he said. "The improvement in the national economy plus a substantial improvement for area agriculture has made our business community more

aggressive, more willing to expand."

Yet, with the valley's unemployment rate a low 5.1 percent in May, McDonald said he expects to see wages increase as competition for workers heats up.

"I believe supply and demand will take effect," he said.

However, McDonald believes there's still an ample supply of workers, because declining unemployment figures don't take into account those who may be underemployed, or those working part-time jobs while they wait for something better to come along.

McDonald's counterpart in Boise, where the unemployment rate in May was 3.5 percent, said some service and retail jobs in the capital city are going unfilled. Wages are also being increased 10 or 20 cents above the \$3.35 federal minimum wage, he said.

"Anytime you have a shortage it raises the price," said Burel Koppes, a labor market analyst with the Boise Job Service.

Koppes said Boise's low unemployment rate has not scared away any new businesses from coming to town, however.

And that's not likely to happen here, said David McAlindin, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls.

While some companies that may be looking at the town have asked McAlindin about the availability of labor, others have decided to relocate to the Magic Valley because of the potential work force.

"I think there's plenty of people there who worked for Tupperware who would come back to work for us," said Kenneth Ruggles, chief financial officer for Spears Manufacturing Co.

Ruggles said the California-based plastic pipe manufacturer chose to come to Idaho because of the labor pool that includes 700 former Tupperware employees.

"Buildings are nice," he said. "But people and their experience is what's important."

Valley waits for Spears, Norco to flourish

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Like the parent who expects big things from a brilliant child, the Magic Valley waits patiently while two new companies - each with the potential to become a major area employer - slowly establish their factories.

A skeleton crew is still working to refurbish the former Tupperware plant in the name for Spears Manufacturing Co., more than two months after the sale was completed.

Production should begin in the idled plant within six weeks, a company spokesman said this week.

"We've encountered a few problems refitting the building," said Kenneth Ruggles, Spears' chief financial officer.

When the sale was first announced, the California-based plastic pipe and valve manufacturer indicated it would employ as many as 120 by August 1990 and a total of 400 within the next three years.

Those numbers are still valid, Ruggles said. But, he said, Spears will do its hiring by the handful - not by droves.

Fifteen to 20 people will be on board when the plant starts up in late July or early August, and most of those workers are already hired and in training, Ruggles said.

"We'll see how it works until mid- to late

September," he said. "Then we'll start hiring."

Even when production is well under way, Spears plans to add new employees only as they are needed to operate new machinery.

"We'll probably go like that for three to four years," Ruggles said.

Meanwhile, across the Snake River, production lines are whirring at the Norco Windows plant in the former Kelwood building.

Howard Linskey, plant manager, said more than half the available space, 60,000 square feet of the 114,000-square-foot building, is used for production since the

• See JOBS on Page D8

As jobless rate drops, valley's development expands

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Even while Magic Valley's unemployment rate continues to drop far below state and national rates, economic development and expansion by existing companies promises to bring hundreds of new jobs.

Here's a list of what some companies forecast:

- The \$20 million expansion at Universal Frozen Foods will create 175 new jobs.
- Expansion at Amalgamated Sugar Co. will require 20 to 25 workers during the

construction phase. A company spokesman said some of the workers may be absorbed into the company once the expansion is complete.

• At least 20 new jobs will be created by the expansion at Independent Meat.

• Scott Jensen Industries, a relative newcomer to Twin Falls, plans to hire 75 to 100 employees within three to five years.

• Spears Manufacturing Co. expects to have 120 to 150 workers by the end of next summer, a total of 400 within the next three years.

• Norco Windows has targeted 100 new employees by the end of the year. That's just the beginning, a company spokesman said.

• A new truck stop development to be built at the Interstate 84-Highway 93 interchange will employ 40 in its first stage and possibly as many as 100 once the project is complete.

• Cactus Pete's Hotel and Casino in Jackpot, Nev., one of the area's largest employers, will grow from 800 to nearly 1,000 workers if a planned hotel and casino project is built.

Idaho farmland values are up 5% from last year

The Times-News

WASHINGTON - Farmland values in Idaho have risen 5 percent since last year to an average of \$621 per acre.

Idaho farmland rates rose faster than any of the surrounding states, and are valued higher than all but Washington, according to a recent issue of the U.S. Agriculture Department's FARMLINE magazine.

Farmland values nationally rose an average 6 percent in the last year.

The increase in the value of their property was good news for farmland owners. Last year they saw a 3 percent rise in farmland values after five years of decline.

This February's average price level of \$597 per acre, however, is still 27 percent below 1982's record of \$823.

Yet it was a positive sign after a year of slightly higher interest rates on farm real estate loans, drought in many areas and uncertainty about this year's growing conditions, plus reductions in government payments to farmers, said economist Roger Henson of USDA's Economic Research Service.

However, rising prices helped boost receipts from crops to the highest level in three years. And receipts from livestock were at record levels in 1988.

Farm real estate debt continued to fall in 1988, down 5 percent from 1987 and 27 percent from the 1983 peak, signaling a

stronger financial position for many producers.

In 1988, an estimated 75 percent of U.S. farmland that changed hands was purchased by active, retired, or tenant farmers.

However, research service economists say that higher interest expenditures on land purchases are expected as land values increase, and interest rates move up slightly.

When considered in terms of dollars adjusted for 5 percent inflation, the rise in farmland values is only 1 percent above last year.

The highest farmland values per acre were in the northeastern states: Rhode Island - \$6,676 per acre, Connecticut - \$6,258 and New Jersey - \$7,241.

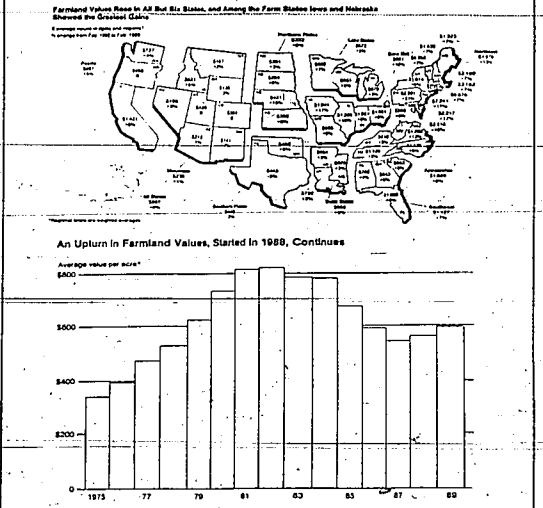
Pennsylvania had the highest increase over last year's values - a 21 percent rise to \$2,201 per acre.

Of the major farm states, the greatest change in farmland values was in Iowa, which had a 17 percent rise over the previous year.

Increase of 5 percent in the Pacific region and 1 percent in the Mountain region were the first gains in those areas since 1984. The 3 percent increase in the Delta states was the first since 1981.

Cash rents for cropland tended to be higher in most states, especially in the Corn Belt and the Delta.

In the western states, rents increased more than cropland values.



Business

Tradewinds

Todd Storm, a registered physical therapist, will join the staff of Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic July 10.

Storm is a 1989 Idaho Falls High School graduate. He received in 1986 a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Idaho and this May received a bachelor's degree in physical therapy from the University of Colorado.

Kelly C. Ward joins A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. as an investment broker.

Before his association with the St. Louis-based brokerage and investment banking firm, Ward was an investment broker with Shearson Lehman Hutton for four years. Ward is a graduate of Boise State University.

Scott L. Bybee, has been named the Outstanding Young Engineer for the state of Idaho by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers at its recent annual conference in Pocatello.

The award is a statewide competition for engineers 35 years old and younger. It is based on



SCOTT BYBEE



KELLY WARD



CYNTHIA JESSER



PATRICIA BARBER



TODD STORM



MELANIE CRIST



DEBBIE HETHERINGTON



TERRY ROWE



TIM OBENCHAIN

professional achievement, continuing education, society involvement and community service.

Bybee is employed by J-U-B Engineers Inc., in Twin Falls. He specializes in municipal engineering.

Several area cattle people won honors at the Northwest Regional Junior Herdshow in Caldwell last week: Holly Lee of Hansen won first place; and Charlene Lickley of Jerome won third place in the adult individual division; Shaeta Brown of Hansen won second place in the junior individual division; the first place judging team was Becky Hendricks of Murtough, and Tyla Moore, Kody-Youree and Shaeta

Also honored was Connie Blackler, insurance secretary for the Port of Hope, as Magic Valley Insurance Woman's Rookie of the Year.

Brown, all of Hansen; and Dawn Bryan Anderson of Gooding had the reserve champion heifer.

Ryan Lickley of Jerome and Jani Brackett of Three Creeks were elected to the association's board of directors.

Melanie Crist, Patricia Barber and Cynthia Jesser, account executives for McDonald Insurance, Twin Falls, have been designated as Certified Professional Insurance Women. They were recognized recently by the Insurance Women of Magic Valley during the group's annual industry appreciation breakfast.

Also honored was Connie Blackler, insurance secretary for the Port of Hope, as Magic Valley Insurance Woman's Rookie of the Year.

Blackler has been a member of the group for less than two years. She was selected for the rookie award for her industry involvement and her contribution to the Insurance Women's Association.

Debbie Hetherington, manager of the employee benefits department at McDonald Insurance, was named Insurance Woman of the Year. She was also recognized for her involvement with the local chapter of the National Association of Insurance Women, her professionalism and her civic

involvement.

Terry J. Rowe, certified consumer credit executive and director of administration for Gem State Paper and Supply Co., recently returned from two credit conferences.

Rowe attended the Pacific Northwest Council of Credit Conference in Seattle where she was the president of credit professionals

meetings and was awarded the Individual Membership award for 1988-89.

She then attended the International Credit Conference in San Antonio, Texas, where she was awarded the Distinguished Service award, presented to her by International President Bill Henderson from St. Louis, Mo.

The award is for outstanding work in the credit industry in furthering the education and promotion of credit work.

Twelve members from throughout the international organization received the award.

Bill for self-employed people is introduced in U.S. House

WASHINGTON - A bill that would right a long-time health insurance inequity for self-employed people has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives, an agricultural official said.

Many employers furnish health insurance for their employees. The company deducts the coverage as a business expense, and the employee receives the fringe benefit tax-free.

But the same treatment is not available to farmers or ranchers or other self-employed individuals operating as a sole proprietor, said Mike Tracy, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's information director.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 provided some relief.

For the past three years, self-employed people have been able to deduct 25 percent of their health

insurance costs as a business expense.

The new bill would extend the 25 percent deduction through 1991, expand it to 50 percent in 1992 and 1993, and again to 100 percent deductibility of health insurance premiums by 1994.

All self-employed taxpayers would then be on equal footing whether they are sole proprietors, or in

partnerships or corporations, Tracy said. "Health insurance costs have skyrocketed in recent years," Tracy said. "High insurance premiums are particularly troublesome in farming, the nation's most hazardous occupation. High risk translates into higher premiums and many farmers are reducing their coverage or dropping it entirely because they can't afford it."

Nearly one-third of all farmers do not carry health insurance coverage, according to a 1986 study by the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

That's almost twice the number of the total population under 65 years old that is without health insurance.

Allowing farmers and other self-employed individuals to deduct their

Health insurance premiums would provide an incentive for them to take care of their health insurance needs, Tracy said.

Survey: More ag jobs than grads available

WASHINGTON - The nation's colleges of agriculture have good news for students: there are more jobs than there are graduates.

Although an informal telephone survey of deans from seven agricultural universities and colleges nationwide by Purdue University's agricultural communication service did show a decrease again this year in the number of agricultural graduates, it also showed more companies are increasing recruitment activities on campus and freshmen enrolled in agricultural studies are the upswing.

Four of the schools contacted showed an increase in their freshmen class over last year. The College of Agriculture at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., led the way with an increase of 25 percent.

"It is a more competitive market for graduates," said Allan D. Goecker, assistant dean of agriculture and the chief agricultural placement official at Purdue University's School of Agriculture in West Lafayette, Ind. "Both employers and students are making earlier commitments this year."

Half of Purdue's 1,721 agriculture undergraduates are enrolled in three departments - agricultural economics, horticulture and forestry and natural resources. Goecker said agricultural enrollment began a slow climb a year ago with a 16 percent increase this year. Last winter twice as many recruiters visited the Purdue

campus as two years ago.

Starting salaries range from \$18,000 to \$30,000, annually, Goecker said, with the average just over \$20,000, about 8.6 percent higher than 1987.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has forecast an annual shortage of 4,000 food and agricultural science graduates extending into the 1990's.

Employers are concerned about the shortage of agriculture graduates, and some have increased their support for agricultural colleges, said Marvin J. Cepica, associate dean for resident instruction at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The most popular agricultural program at Colorado State is equine science, Thomas said, which attracts a large proportion of women and out-of-state students.

Landscaping architecture and agricultural economics are the two most popular programs at Mississippi State University. Also popular is the agricultural operations management program.

Agricultural enrollment at California State University-Fresno held steady with about 1,200 agriculture students until 1983, then declined 25 percent during the next four years. In September, however, the freshman class increased 5 percent.

The largest enrollments are in agribusiness and animal science, but the faster growing majors are enology, the science or study of making wines. There were 100 more jobs than the 303 graduates at Fresno last year.

U.S. to allow haying, grazing on Conservation Reserve land

WASHINGTON - Haying and grazing of Conservation Reserve Program land will be permitted under carefully prescribed conditions, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yutser said.

The impact of drought conditions in parts of the Midwest prompted the decision.

"Unfortunately, the 1988 drought has continued into 1989 in some areas of the central United States, and this has drastically depleted supplies of forage," Yutser said. "Livestock producers have exhausted stocks of

hay that were carried into the winter, and they are now faced with another dry spring. So they're out of hay and short of grass."

"As much as we would prefer not to hay or graze CRP lands, we simply cannot sit idly by while cow herds are liquidated," Yutser added. "A cow that is slaughtered cannot be fully replaced in a breeding herd for two or three years."

Farmers and ranchers in counties with livestock emergencies are eligible to apply for haying and grazing on CRP lands.

Under previously announced programs as of June 2, haying and grazing of annually idled acres in the five growing months was underway in 573 counties in 16 states; haying and grazing of these lands in the seven non-growing months was underway in all counties in 24 states; 178 counties in six states had qualified for the emergency feed program; and 160 counties in five states had qualified for the emergency feed assistance program.

U.S. announces 5% 1990 wheat acreage reduction

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yutser has announced a required 5 percent acreage reduction for the 1990 wheat program.

He also announced the following other wheat provisions:

"A price support loan and purchase rate of \$1.35 per bushel, a 20 percent reduction from the basic loan and purchase rate of \$2.44. This is the statutory minimum and 5 percent below the 1989 loan and purchase rate of \$2.06 per bushel.

The established target price is \$1 per bushel, the statutory minimum and about 2 percent from the 1989 target price.

"A paid land diversion will not be implemented.

"No marketing loan or related program provisions will be implemented.

"Producers will be required to maintain in acreage conservation reserve an area equal to 5.26 percent of program payment acreage.

Yutser reserves the right to initiate cost reduction options as outlined in the Food Security Act of 1985. These options include reopening or changing a program contract entered into by producers if they agree to change. Other provisions common to program crops will be announced at a later date.

Idaho to get \$11 million in forest receipts

WASHINGTON - Idaho will receive almost \$11 million as its portion of 1989 National Forest System receipts.

The state will get, \$10,928 million on National Forests and \$2,818 million on National Grasslands and Land Utilization Projects, according to estimates released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. An estimated total of \$346 million will be shared by 43 states and Puerto Rico.

Revenues are collected for the use of these 191 million acres of national forests, national grasslands, and land utilization projects for timber sales, grazing, recreation, minerals and land uses. The states are required by law to use their share of the receipts for public schools and roads.

Jobs

Continued from Page D5
factory added a second product line three weeks ago.

A new roof and dust-collection system have also been added at the old paint shop factory, which now spews out custom windows for higher-priced homes.

The windows are manufactured primarily for new homes in Southern California, Linskey said. Sales are going well and as projected, he said, adding that he expects Norco to continue to grow along with its sales.

The factory employs 96 people, and its 1989 payroll will come in at about \$600,000, Linskey said.

But like Speers, Norco plans to add a few new workers at a time and has hired fewer workers so far than predicted.

Norco started its Twin Falls operations with nine employees in April 1988. Six months later, during a visit to Twin Falls, TJ International President, Walter Minnick said his company has every intention of becoming one of the city's major employers.

Is that still a company goal?
Linskey answered without hesitation. "Absolutely," he said. "We're committed to the community."

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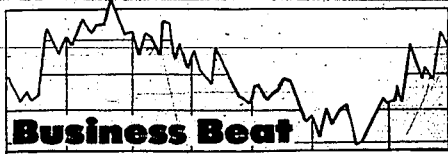
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U of I field tour to feature rapeseed
 ABERDEEN - Growers interested in winter rapeseed as an alternative crop can now know 12 different varieties are performing at a field tour Wednesday at the University of Idaho's Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen. A tour will begin at 10 a.m. For more information call 735-9000.

Universal declares 22 cent dividend
 MILWAUKEE - Universal Frozen Foods declared a quarterly dividend on its common stock of 22 cents per share, payable Aug. 9 to shareholders of record July 18. Universal operates a frozen potato products plants in Twin Falls with 1,000 employees.

Wheat Growers' meeting is July 5-8
 COEUR d'ALENE - The National Association of Wheat Growers will hold its annual summer leadership conference July 5-8 at the Coeur d'Alene Resort. Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings will be one of the speakers. For more information the association at (202) 547-7800.

Fieldmen's Luncheon set for Tuesday
 TWIN FALLS - The next Fieldmen's Luncheon is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House Restaurant in Twin Falls. Extension entomologist Bob Stoltz of Twin Falls will speak on pheromone traps vs. light traps for Western Bean Cutworm control. For more information call 734-9590.

Federal Land Bank lowers interest rate
 TWIN FALLS - The Federal Land Bank offices in Twin Falls and Burley are lowering the interest rate on all variable rate loans by one-half percent. About 2,000 Magic Valley farmers will receive the reduction, said Jack Hetherington, group manager in Twin Falls. "In the wake of rising fuel costs and fertilizer costs... something is going down," he said. Production Credit Association rates should go down soon too, Hetherington said.

Prof gives seminars on laughing for success

The Associated Press
 BOISE - Think of something funny. Balance sheets and pinstripe suits probably don't come instantly to mind. But Gundar Kaupins says humor is an important element of today's business environment. For the past three years, he's been teaching managers how to lighten up their boardrooms and training sessions. The bottom line, says the assistant management professor at Boise State University, is that laughter also can be the best medicine in the high-pressure world of business. "Humor is a way to relax, a way to escape. Humor is a way to reduce pressure" and increase productivity, Kaupins said. "It's my opinion that not enough is being used." The trouble is, being funny is not a natural ability for many people - Kaupins among them. "I don't regard myself as funny, inherently," he said. But with practice, Kaupins said, anyone can develop a sense of humor and use it in building a successful business career. His seminars teach managers that there's more to humor than telling jokes, and the best way to get a good laugh often is a quick, unexpected one-liner. "Managers claim that about two-thirds of their humor is impromptu. It comes out of nowhere," Kaupins said. "Somebody says something and they respond." To help people learn to ad lib, he presents seminar participants with hypothetical awkward situations and challenges them to joke their way out of them. He also has participants take everyday items, such as shoes, and find 50 new uses for them to develop a feeling for the humor all around them.



BSU professor Gundar Kaupins finds a new use for a shoe. "Anything can be funny," Kaupins and does not expect that a single seminar will turn the office wet blanket into a Jay Leno. But he tries even disarranging things. He does not teach comic technique to encourage the humor-impaired to

come out of their shells, to be a little more adventurous and, most of all, to practice. The quality of the humor isn't that important, and even puns that produce more groans than chuckles can help relieve a stressful situation. "Puns are great," Kaupins said. "I like to punish my students a lot." He identifies talk-show hosts Johnny Carson and David Letterman as good role models for corporate comedians because of their use of current events and their ability to laugh at themselves. "The safest type of humor is jokes about yourself," Kaupins said. "Pick on yourself; there's plenty of material right there." But taken too far, humor at the office does have its pitfalls, and inappropriate or excessive joking can hurt or even destroy a career. Kaupins advises caution when a supervisor or co-worker is the brunt of a joke. "Don't tickle, to me, is also very funny, but I would not want to apply his humor to a corporate situation." Ethnic and sexist jokes are inherently dangerous. One university professor in the East found himself out of a job after student complaints over his off-color cracks about the school's cheerleaders, Kaupins said. It also is important to know when to quit. When supervisors are constantly joking, workers may not know when to take them seriously. But Kaupins said managers apparently do use caution in their joking. A survey he conducted last fall among top managers across the country showed they are most likely to express their humor around peers. Jokes are less common around supervisors and subordinates, and even rarer around customers.

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Mortgage firm claims it had to protect itself

BLACKFOOT (AP) - A Texas mortgage company official says it was "regrettable" that Leo Wynn's house was cleaned out and all his family's belongings were taken to the dump, but the company had to protect itself.

"We were responding to the city's complaint that the place was a fire hazard and a health hazard," said Kevin McGarry, spokesman for Lomas Mortgage Co. of Dallas.

"We were told that the city would either clean it up and bill us, or that we would be liable for fines assessed on a daily basis for every day it wasn't taken care of."

Meanwhile, the Wynns are still trying to retrieve their belongings, which were buried at the Bingham County Landfill.

"A few of our appliances came back, and we've dug a few pictures and other stuff out of the dump," Wynn said this past week from his temporary home in Nevada, "but we'll never get it all back."

The Wynns' lawyer, Scott Hansen of Blackfoot, said the family is contemplating action against Lomas, the city of Blackfoot, and possibly Bingham County.

"Their mortgage was current," Hansen said. "It's hard to understand why the company did what it did." McGarry said Wednesday that Lomas was engaged in a "dialogue" with the Wynns. He confirmed that the Wynns' mortgage payments were current.

He said the company's legal department probably felt it had to take some kind of action after repeated communication with Rudy Sanchez, the Blackfoot city employee hired to enforce the city's new wood-and-junk abatement ordinance.

The Wynns have lived in the same Blackfoot house for 13 years, but have been in Nevada, where Wynn is employed as a construction worker, for the past 11 months. They have returned periodically to check on their property, Wynn said.

Sanchez became concerned about uncut grass and what appeared to be abandoned vehicles on the Wynn property, Hansen said. "He contacted the mortgage company in Texas and they hired a man in Pocatello to look into the matter."

But the man broke into the house and began disposing of the Wynns' property, Hansen said.

McGarry said Sanchez told the mortgage company that utilities at the Wynn residence had been off since September, and that may have reinforced the belief that the property had been abandoned.

Changes doom upper Snake radio station

ST. ANTHONY - Ted Austin Sr. left the heat and humidity of North Carolina on Memorial Day weekend in 1966 and headed west. Since the mid-50s, his dream had been to live and work in the Rocky Mountains.

Six weeks later, his new radio station signed on the air in St. Anthony, only the second station in the Upper Snake River Valley. KIGO was born.

The AM station went off the air June 1, a victim of changing times and lack of advertising dollars. During 23 years on the air, it had five owners, a variety of programming styles and a gradual decline of the business district it depended on.

Ted Austin Jr. was 17 years old and soon to be a senior in high school when his family moved to Idaho.

The station started broadcasting on a Sunday, and the next day he started work as a DJ with his own radio show, "Tempo for Teens." Each day from 3:30 to 6 p.m. he played the rock 'n' roll hits of the day.

"There weren't as many radio stations back then. Stations typically played a variety of music," Austin said.

But his father brought a new idea to eastern Idaho radio - block programming.

Austin Sr. signed on each morning at 6 with the "Clock Watcher Show," a combination of "middle of the road" music and news.

Early afternoon was devoted to Country and Western music and the afternoon to rock 'n' roll. From 6 to 7 p.m., they played dinner music and the rest of evening was again "middle of the road." The station signed off at 10 p.m.

"For the baby boom generation (in St. Anthony), it was either KIGO or KOA in Oklahoma City," Austin said.

The elder Austin became the voice of St. Anthony. His resonant voice was instantly identifiable, whether he was on the air, emceeing the Junior Miss pageant or speaking at the Free Fisherman's Breakfast.

"Dad went to every city council meeting... went back to the station to write the story and then opened the station at 6 a.m. and told everybody what had happened," Austin said.

KIGO was the only radio station in the Upper Valley on the air after the Teton Dam flood in 1976 and was used by Civil Defense as the official channel to reach flood victims.

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Legislators criticize Barley Commission refund process

BOISE (AP) — Some state legislators say the process set up by the Barley Commission to make refunds to growers of a promotion assessment is too cumbersome and appears designed to discourage them from asking for refunds.

A member of the commission, after fielding the complaints Thursday, said the three-member panel will modify proposed rules and regulations to make it easier for growers to get refunds.

Since July 1, 1988, Idaho's 10,000 barley growers have been paying an assessment of 2 cents per hundredweight for industry promotion. In the last nine months,

Commission Executive Director Tim McGreevy said about \$290,000 has been collected, which would project to about \$400,000 for a full year.

But the assessment was to be voluntary, with growers able to ask for a refund. Some legislators said it's too hard to apply for the refunds. "There's a lot of confusion in my area," said Sen. Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs. "It's hard to get the forms and growers feel they have to go through a lot of red tape to get the refunds."

McGreevy and Barley Commission member Tom Iverson, Bonners Ferry, said the commission had no intention of making it

hard to get refunds. McGreevy said about 6 percent of the growers have been asking for refunds.

He said the commission used examples from California and South Dakota for its refund process.

Growers must write to the commission, asking for a refund form, within 30 days of the time the assessment is paid. When they get the form, it must be filled out and submitted with verifying information.

Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, alleged that the Barley Commission met with the Senate Agriculture Committee in January, but ignored legislators' advice to make it easy to

get the refunds.

"You ignored what we said in the committee," Smyser told Iverson and McGreevy. He said he sponsored the legislation, and promised growers the assessment would be voluntary.

It is used for industry promotion and to expand markets for Idaho barley. "It is not their (the commission's) decision to discourage growers whether to seek a refund," Smyser said.

He also objected to the Barley Commission including information on what the money was being used for along with refund applications.

"It appears we are being totally ignored,"

Smyser said. Upon Smyser's motion, the six House and Senate members attending the meeting formally objected to the rules. Although that action doesn't stop the rules from being adopted, Iverson said the commission would work to revise them.

Smyser suggested having the refund forms available at county agent offices, instead of making farmers request them.

The legislation authorizing the Barley Commission requires a referendum after five years in which growers can declare whether they want to continue.

Red tape prevents retiree from giving his cows away

PRINCETON (AP) — They say one good turn deserves another, but ask Andy Shemeline.

Six years ago, Shemeline decided to do something productive in his retirement from a steelworker's job in Illinois. He began raising cattle to give away to charities to help feed the hungry.

Shemeline, 64, started with a dozen head, breeding them with plans to keep the cows and his one bull while giving away the steers.

"A lot of people could eat," he said. "One cow could feed them people for a year."

Keeping the herd going was easy. But giving away the steers has turned into a major headache.

The charities refused to accept

live steers because they said it was against the law, and Shemeline does not have the money to pay to have the animals butchered and inspected by the federal government before he gives them away.

Now the herd has grown to 51 head and is overrunning his 280-acre wood ranch near Princeton north of Moscow in northern Idaho. He's already paying sizeable veterinary and feed bills, his pasture will be grazed out in another month so he'll have to pay a neighbor to start grazing on his land, and he can't sell the stock because the income would jeopardize his pension.

The entire thing has left him frustrated because he hates seeing his time and effort wasted.

ICA donates \$30,000 to help ranchers recover

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Cattle Association has given a \$29,800 check to Clark County commissioners to help ranchers there recover from a February blizzard that killed hundreds of cattle and sheep.

Gary Glenn, ICA executive vice president, said the check represents only a small portion of what has been contributed.

The association has helped raise about \$140,000, which includes 170 head of cattle and various supplies.

"We received \$6,000 from

Producers Livestock Marketing, \$2,000 from Wendle and the rest came from anywhere in the county," Glenn said.

The county commissioners will give the money to a committee that will distribute the contributions according to the amount of loss.

Dan Lucas, Clark County agricultural extension agent, said the contributions will benefit all local businesses since livestock production is the county's main industry.

Fumigant ban may be costly for farmers, study concludes

WASHINGTON — Farmers who use fumigants to control soil-borne pests in tomatoes, potatoes, citrus seedlings, tobacco and a few other crops could lose \$100-\$200 million annually if fumigants were banned, according to a recent government study.

On the other hand, farmers who use fumigants might be better off by \$500-\$800 million per year, if fumigants were banned, because commodity prices would rise, according to a recent issue of the Agriculture Department's Farmline magazine.

Consumers might pay \$3-\$5 billion more annually in the short run, with possible price increases of 50 percent for fresh tomatoes, and close to 10 percent for potatoes and canned tomatoes.

These economic effects on producers and consumers were estimated in a study conducted by the department's Economic Research Service. Economist Joe Barse, who headed the project, said the economic analysis was based on

an earlier biological study of the effects of banning soil fumigants.

Fumigants are widely used in U.S. agriculture to control plant diseases and parasitic nematodes and less widely used to control insects and some other pests. They are applied before crops are planted.

The Environmental Protection Agency has cancelled some fumigants because of perceived health hazards. Other fumigants are under close scrutiny for possible regulatory action, Barse says.

The department study focused on the effects of fumigant bans on growers and consumers of potatoes and nine other crops.

If all fumigants used on potatoes were lost, the following effects on producers would probably result: Net revenue of potato growers in the West including Idaho would rise by 20 percent, while that of growers in the East would rise 8 percent.

Yields on normally treated acreages would fall 20 percent in the West and 34 percent in the East. Consumer prices of western potatoes would rise more than prices of eastern potatoes because the supply in the West would drop more, since a much greater share of acreage is fumigated in the West.

Bird study may help humans

BOISE (AP) — In a state famous for its cowboys, perhaps it is only natural that Boise State University biology professor Al Dufly should be studying cowbirds.

It is part of \$34,000 worth of research, sponsored by the state Board of Education, that the assistant professor started this spring.

Dufly has been studying the common little brown bird for more than 10 years.

Why the cowbird? There is nothing glamorous about a bird that likes to spend its time at cattle feed lots.

In fact, it is the bird's offensive habits that merit the study, Dufly said: Cowbirds are brooding parasites: They lay their eggs in other birds' nests, and their young are raised by those birds.

The birds have an array of early-life experiences, but they

all grow up learning the cowbird song and learning to court other cowbirds," Dufly said.

While the research is designed to increase knowledge of the birds, Dufly may learn more about how speech development occurs in humans, he said.

Most birds learn the songs they use to communicate during a short period in the nest, Dufly said. Since cowbirds are raised by other species, they may delay that learning until they venture forth around other cowbirds.

A single female cowbird can lay up to 40 eggs, choosing from among the nests of more than 100 different species. Some birds do not take kindly to the extra egg and throw it out of the nest.

However, if the egg survives this initial screening, the surrogate parent raises the chick without questioning its background.

Maryland fish farms will be largest of their kind in U.S.

The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Maryland has been chosen as the site for five indoor fish farms that will be the largest of their kind in the United States and produce millions of pounds of fish each year.

The first commercial aquaculture facility is expected to start production next March and will generate half a million pounds of hybrid rockfish each year. That same facility also will produce half a million pounds of other fish species that have not been chosen yet, said Michael Gould, president of Metz America, the company that announced the aquaculture plan.

"Aquaculture is big business, and I mean big business," Gov. William Donald Schaefer said after returning from a 10-day trade mission to Europe.

Schaefer said that the American and West German companies that formed a joint venture to launch the aquaculture operation gave him a letter of intent when he visited West Germany last week.

Gould said that his company, Metz America, has the licensing rights to operate Metz Manheim's fish production system in the United States and South America. The computerized, indoor system is used in several European countries, but

has not been used in America yet.

Gould said that his company chose Maryland for the aquaculture operation because state officials were extraordinarily helpful when the company began site-hunting last fall.

"My goal in the next three years is to build at least four facilities in Maryland, hopefully five, each one producing a million pounds of fish," Gould said.

It is a closed, looped, recirculating system," he explained. "It continuously uses the same water, so it is producing 100 percent natural fish — no chemicals. It's all computerized and very high tech."

Gould said that he is eyeing several sites on Maryland's Eastern Shore for the first \$6.2 million plant, but may locate additional plants elsewhere in the state. Each plant will be 50,000 square feet and employ about a half dozen workers.

Gould said that the first plant will grow both fingerling and full-size striped bass for both wholesale and retail markets. "Our intentions are to take it into every major market in the United States," he added.

Roy Castle, aquaculture project manager for the Maryland Department of Agriculture, said the first Metz aquaculture plant will be the only one of its kind in Maryland and the largest in the nation.

Cattle, calves down from year ago

BOISE — Cattle and calves on feed June 1 for slaughter market in the seven major states totaled 7.55 million head, down 3 percent from a year ago and slightly lower than June 1, 1987.

Feed cattle marketing in May totaled 1.75 million, up 1 percent from last year and up 15 percent from May two years ago. This is the largest number of May marketings since 1972, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states during May totaled 1.62 million, down 25 percent from last year and down 18 percent from May 1987. This is the lowest May placement total since 1981. Net placements for May were 1.46 million, 28 percent below 1988 and 21 percent below 1987.

The seven states included in the report were Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

Milk production gains over April

BOISE — Idaho milk production in May totaled 226 million pounds; 2 percent below May last year, but 6 percent above April.

Average milk production per cow in May was 1,360 pounds; 6 percent more than April's 1,280 pounds, but 2 percent less than May 1988, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

The average number of milk cows in May was 166,000 head, 1 percent less than April, but the same as last year.

Nationally, May milk production in the 21 selected states totaled 11.1 billion pounds, virtually unchanged from production in May 1988 in these same states. Production per cow in the 21 states averaged 1,304 pounds in May, 22 pounds more than May 1988. The total number of milk cows in the 21 selected states averaged 8.52 million head during May, 19,000 head less than April and 115,000 head less than May 1988.

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L.A. Times photo

Pre-summer crowds watch Old Faithful. Businesses near the park fear the after-effects of last summer's fire will deter tourists, but park officials say visitor numbers are above normal.

Amid spring, controversy blazes at Yellowstone

Los Angeles Times

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — This has always been a land of stark contrasts and magnificent subtleties, never more so than in the aftermath of last summer's spectacular season of fire that scorched enough timber and meadow to rival Rhode Island in size.

From the sky where the graceful bald-eagles soar, the oldest and grandest of our national parks now resembles a peculiar marble cake, baked by the caprice of nature into patternless swirls of vegetation and death.

Despite infernos that whipped through the treetops like blast furnaces, most of the pristine landscape emerged unscathed, as

did the elusive grizzly bears in the high-country, the resilient herds of elk and bison and the famous geysers that fill the air with eerie puffs of steam and mist. With the last of the winter snow rapidly melting, much of Yellowstone is bathed in the glorious hues of spring.

But cut into the green are huge gashes of once-thriving forest that now appear either pitch black or rusty brown, depending on whether the trees were roasted or merely singed. Either way, they are dead. Once-lush hillsides are now covered by little more than the skeletons of stately lodgepole pines. Their needles, twigs and even limbs gone up in smoke, some of these "widowmakers," as loggers call them, still jut precariously from the charred dirt. Others lay scattered across the ground like giant pick-up sticks.

Down at ground level, the same scenery is a thing of beauty, not devastation, to the eyes of soil scientist Henry Shovic. He turns a spade of blackened earth and finds rich brown soil just beneath the crust, a sign that the forest not only remains fertile but will soon be teeming with new life.

Already, clumps of grasses are beginning to jut to the surface and here and there a yellow buttercup or purple shooting star has also broken through. In a few weeks, meadow floors will be carpeted in a thick blanket of wildflowers. "Did you see the green?" asks Shovic, ecstatic. "I'm amazed. It's going to be a picture postcard."

Spring has come to Yellowstone and with it an inspiring process of rebirth and renewal. But while the 1988 blazes have long since flamed out, the controversy they kindled is still smoldering. It is sure to leave its mark on future fire and management policies not just at Yellowstone but throughout the vast system of national parks and wilderness areas.

"It was a hell of a summer, let me



Bison, which have proven resilient after the fires, graze beside the Gibbon River

tell you," said Yellowstone Superintendent Bob Barbee.

Arguments still rage over the impact of the fires on wildlife, the conduct of officials responsible for monitoring the blazes and the role of the media and others in creating an erroneous impression that a national treasure had somehow been reduced to cinders.

The debate has also served to underscore a basic conflict in the mission of national parks as set out by Congress. On the one hand, they are supposed to be preserves of the past, the last outposts in America where nature is allowed to take its course with as little intrusion as possible from man. On the other hand, they are also set aside as vacation and tourist havens for the taxpayers, who, after all, pay the bills.

If nothing else, said James Agee, a forest ecology specialist at the University of Washington, the furor

raised by the fires should force environmentalists to temper their purist approach to park management.

Ecologists argue that wildfires clear away dead timber and overgrowth and are vital to the rejuvenation of forests.

But "parks can no longer be considered ecological and sociological islands," Agee told a conference of conservationists here over the weekend. "They are inextricably tied to their neighbors for better or worse."

Some movement in that direction may already be under way. The Department of the Interior, parent of the National Park Service, has already ordered a summer-long moratorium on its politically sensitive "let-burn" policy, under which lightning-triggered blazes are allowed to burn unless they threaten human lives or property. The edict applies to all but two parks in

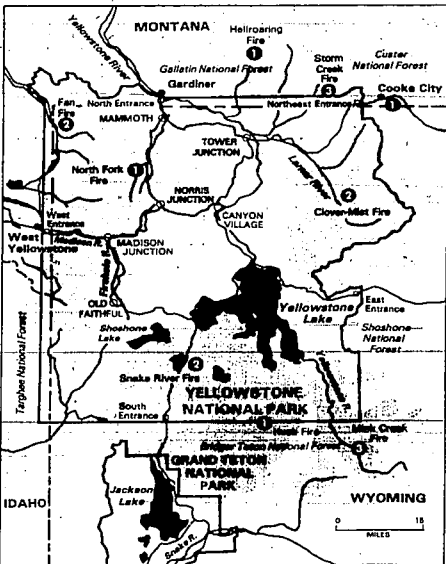
Florida.

"With the exception of Big Cypress and the Everglades, we will be in full suppression mode," a park service spokesman explained.

And, after a sweeping review and nationwide public hearings, the agency has tentatively decided to modify — though not flintily abandon — the controversial fire strategy once the moratorium expires. Under the changes, all parks would have to run through a safety check list that includes an assessment of weather, moisture, winds and available firefighting crews before they could make a decision on whether or not to let a lightning fire burn.

Leading environmentalists are cautiously optimistic about the new plan because it retains at least a stated commitment to the retention of so-called "natural" policies. At the same time, however, they warn that saddling park managers with

See PARK on Page E2



Key to shaded areas of map: (1) Human-caused fires originating outside of Yellowstone; (2) natural fires originating within Yellowstone; (3) natural fires originating on adjacent U.S. Forest Service lands

Fire contributions flow to park, forest service recovery funds

The Associated Press

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — The fourth-graders from the plains of Iowa may never see the mountains or geysers of Yellowstone National Park. But they wanted to help, anyway, after last year's forest fires scorched the park south of here.

Last week, a teacher from South Hamilton, Iowa, hand-delivered a check for \$471 from the fourth-graders to Yellowstone Superintendent Robert Barbee. "It's really kind of overwhelming," said Linda Miller, assistant fire recovery fund coordinator at Yellowstone. "I know Mr. Barbee was kind of touched."

"To raise that kind of money for a place they might not ever see is really heart-

warming and encouraging," she said. From the Iowa fourth-graders to Boy Scouts in Rexburg, Idaho, to residents at the La Cholla Fountains retirement home in Tucson, Ariz., Americans are offering their help to Yellowstone.

The park has received about \$40,000 so far, and the Loyal Order of Moose has pledged \$1 million to the recovery effort, Miller told the Livingston Enterprise.

The six national forests surrounding Yellowstone also are receiving contributions. Ken Gallik, U.S. Forest Service fire recovery fund coordinator for the Yellowstone area, said his office has collected about \$28,000.

Both Gallik and Miller said the money has come mostly from elementary schools and

"To raise that kind of money for a place they might not ever see is really heart-warming and encouraging."

— Linda Miller, Yellowstone assistant fire recovery fund coordinator

young organizations in the Midwest and East Coast.

Yellowstone contributions are going into two funds, Miller said. One will help build a \$125,000 Children's

Fire Trail, a one-mile wooden plank trail through burned and unburned areas with exhibits and displays that will explain the natural recovery process.

The other is the general fire recovery fund. It will pay for general restoration work, including erosion control, backcountry bridge replacement and the rebuilding of a burned backcountry patrol cabin.

Some contributions can't be used. People who send checks specifying their donation be used for planting trees are sent a letter explaining that reforestation conflicts with the park's policy of natural recovery.

Some of those people then switch their

contributions to the Forest Service. "A lot of people, as a result of the fires, wanted to send money in to replant trees," Gallik said.

The Forest Service plans reforestation over the next two years as nursery seedlings sprout and become large enough to transplant. But it cannot accept offers from people who want to send seedlings, Gallik said, because young trees must come from seeds native to the area.

Donations to the Yellowstone General Fire Recovery Fund or the Children's Fire Trail can be sent to P.O. Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. 82190.

Donations to the Forest Service Fire Recovery Fund can be sent to P.O. Box 130, Bozeman, Mont. 59715.

Book chronicles volcanic activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grimsvotn and Stromboli, Mount St. Helens and Karkar, Etna and Nevada del Ruiz. The names conjure up drama and disaster, a decade-of-human suffering and scientific inquiry into the earth's volcanoes.

Around the world, the erupting volcanoes that hold emphasis on the unsettled nature of the planet become the subject of intense curiosity when they initiate tragedy. Then they fade from center stage, of interest only to scientists, relief workers and local residents.

Some of the researchers who chronicle and study these events now have collected a decade's worth of records, major ones of great impact and smaller eruptions notable for little beyond their continuing threat.

"Global Volcanism 1975-1985" largely is a scientific treatise, yet within its 672 pages of text, charts and maps are detailed some of the most dramatic events of a decade.

On explosive eruption on 13 Nov melted ice and snow in the summit area, generating lahars that flowed tens of kilometers down flank river valleys, killing more than 22,000 people," begins the report on Nevada del Ruiz, the Colombian volcano that became the fourth deadliest volcano in history.

Lahars, the geological term for massive mudflows generated by volcanoes, came crashing down 11 narrow valleys into villages, sweeping away or burying the thousands who made their homes and lives there in November of 1985.

"A frightening noise and then a blast of wind hit us and we saw fire falling from the sky," survivor E. Nieto told the scientists that day.

Compiled by the Smithsonian Institution, the new volume is published by Prentice-Hall and the American Geophysical Union. It collects reports from the first 10 years of the Smithsonian's Scientific Alert Network. The network is a collection of thousands of scientists around the world who study volcanoes, earthquakes, meteors and other such events and share their findings with one another.

With scientific thoroughness, for example, they reported not only that Nevada del Ruiz ranked fourth in volcano death tolls, they listed the three events that were

even worse: Tambora, 1815, 92,000 killed; Krakatau, 1883, 36,000 dead; Mt. Pelee, 1902, 28,000 fatalities.

One of the editors of the new volume, Tom Simkin, the Smithsonian's curator of petrology and volcanology, wrote an earlier volume, "Krakatau 1883." Others who joined in editing and updating the network reports are Smithsonian researchers Lindsay McClelland, Marjorie Summers, Elizabeth Nielsen and Thomas Stein.

In addition to Nevada del Ruiz, the volume reports in detail on Mount St. Helens in Washington, which is better known to Americans. Its May 1980 explosion claimed more than 60 lives, cost billions of dollars in damage and cleanup and coated large parts of several states with thick, gritty dust for days afterward. The mountain remains active.

The volume notes earthquake activity at other Cascade or Sierra Nevada volcanoes during the period: Mount Hood, Ore.; Mount Shasta, Calif., and Long Valley Caldera, Calif.

Alaska gets a full chapter on its own, and Hawaii provides the bulk of activity in the Central Pacific Ocean section.

Among the more than 200 volcanoes reported in the volume are:

• Stromboli, near Sicily, which began a new effusive phase in November 1975, continuing a history of more than 2,000 years of almost constant activity.

• Etna, the volcano with the longest documented record in the world, extending back to 1500 B.C. This "Sicilian" volcano continued its tradition with several eruptions during the decade.

• Grimsvotn, in Iceland, which erupted in both 1982 and 1983. Located beneath an ice sheet, Grimsvotn melts the ice when it erupts, flooding local streams and in 1983 produced large steam clouds.

• Karkar, off the coast of New Guinea, erupted with an explosive blast of hot gas and debris March 8, 1979, killing two scientists who had set up camp to study the volcano.

Robin J.S. Cooke and Elias Ravian died in the blast, just over a year before Mount St. Helens would kill another volcanologist, David Johnston of the U.S. Geological Survey.

extensive conditions could effectively result in quick suppression of all wildfires.

Michael Scott, regional director of the Wilderness Society, said restrictions could lead to a "systematic politicization of ecosystem management" and make officials gun-shy about letting fire burn for any reason.

"They're going to say 'we better just put out the fires,'" Scott predicted. "There could be a chilling effect on allowing nature to take its course."

From an ecologist's standpoint, the "let-burn" policy could be the most serious casualty of last year's blazes, which swelled to historic proportions and ultimately seared nearly 1 million of the park's 2.2 million acres.

Heading complaints that fires were getting out of hand and could threaten surrounding communities, officials suspended the policy by mid-July. And some of last year's most destructive blazes were triggered by rain, not nature, and fought from the first sign of smoke. Eventually, 25,000 firefighters were called in from around the nation and the bill for suppression efforts soared to \$120 million, nearly 10 times the size of Yellowstone's annual operating budget.

Authorities say that the flames were fanned by record drought and gale-force winds and virtually nothing could have stopped them. "What is most humbling is that one-quarter inch of rain and snow on Sept. 11 essentially stopped what the greatest firefighting effort in history could not," argued John Varley, Yellowstone's chief scientist.

But many local politicians and residents disagree. They say the park did too little, too late and let the fires get out of hand. And many people who live in nearby resort communities remain bitter over what they contend was a preventable tragedy that could scare away tourists and imperil their livelihoods. "If (park superintendent) Barbee were here, I'd choke him to death even today," said Betty Morton, a motel owner in tiny Cooke City, where the threat of fire forced a temporary evacuation last September. "Even a 5-year-old child knows if something's burning you got to stop it quick. All that stuff about burning's good for growth is a crock. I'll never see any of it in my lifetime."

While many critics have called for Barbee's head, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. said in an interview that the Yellowstone



L.A. Times photo

Parts of the park, such as this area between Norris and Canyon Village, remain devastated. Superintendent was in no danger of losing his job. Still, Lujan, a former New Mexico congressman appointed to his Cabinet post only this year, said park officials should have "admitted" that they erred in losing control of the blazes.

To a great extent, lingering resentment over the conduct of firefighting efforts is fueled by economic uncertainty.

There are conflicting signals over what impact the fires have had on the tourist trade. Independent innkeepers, as well as lodges in the park, report that reservations are soft. However, Marsha Karle, a spokeswoman for the park, said letters and calls logged by Yellowstone operators are about double their usual pace and the number of visitors entering the park so far this spring has been well above normal.

The park has embarked on an unprecedented publicity drive as well as an \$8.5 million rehabilitation project to reassure reluctant tourists that it has not been transformed into a bleak wasteland. The centerpiece of the campaign appears to be an effort to turn what, to some might appear, a disaster, into an opportunity.

"Welcome to the New Yellowstone," reads the headline on a special fire brochure handed to each visitor as they drive into the park. "We have the rare opportunity to witness wildlife regeneration on a scale rarely seen anywhere on Earth."

A new \$250,000 exhibit on fire ecology is under construction, as is a series of wayside exhibits describing various fire scenes. Interpretive

programs will feature talks on fire and its effects and there are even tentative plans to develop a children's trail through a fire-damaged area to explain the phenomenon to youngsters.

While the response from tourists is still questionable, the park is bracing for an unprecedented onslaught of scientists looking into everything from fire behavior patterns to its effects on grizzly bears, fisherries, grasslands and the nesting status of bald eagles. "Hundreds of people are here doing research," said Karle. "It's like a big laboratory."

Even local merchants, suppressing any anguish over the fire and its ultimate impact, are jumping on the bandwagon. Colorful souvenir books detailing the fires in words and pictures are big sellers at curio shops both in the park and gateway communities.

Another hot item: Videos. "Yellowstone — The Place Where Hell Bubbled Up," comes in both 90-minute deluxe and 30-minute highlight packages as well as a Japanese narrative version.

Yellowstone officials are making no apologies for their handling of the fires, which they contend was not only ecologically sound but also in concert with then existing park service regulations. Circling the wagons against critics, they insist that the uncertainty and furor raised by what happened here resulted largely from media accounts that sometimes wildly exaggerated the extent of the blazes and their impact.

"There was no ecological downside to the fires," Barbee said recently. "The media, in my opinion, went into a frenzy. They outdid

themselves with hyperbole." Whether coverage was fair or not, the media's impact on heightening awareness of the situation was clearly considerable: The blazes were probably the first major wildfire covered on television by live hourly updates emanating from satellite trucks in the middle of a forest.

Lujan's reservations aside, an internal government review has largely backed up the approach taken by Barbee and other park officials in dealing with the fires. But it did fault the park service for a haphazard-public relations job that fueled confusion.

Another major post-fire study, this one conducted by a panel of experts from several major universities, has yet to be released. However, the chairman of the panel, Duke University botanist Norman L. Christensen, told a congressional hearing last January that he considered the fires to be both natural and beneficial to the Yellowstone environment.

"Ecologists are in total agreement that wildfires were a natural part of the 'primeval' North American landscape," Christensen testified. "Although less frequent, fires approaching the size of those in 1988 occurred in the 1700s and probably occurred at 200- to 300-year intervals through the Western mountains over the past 10,000 years."

Christensen said that there is ample evidence that such fires kill few animals and ultimately improve their habitat by promoting the growth of plants and shrubs that could not thrive in the gloom of a thick forest.

Shoshone-Bannock's strike teams thrive on firefighting

By KEN PEKOC
The Associated Press

FORT HALL — Enduring hot flames and cold rains, grueling hikes and sleepless nights, the 200-member Shoshone-Bannock wildfire strike team nonetheless manages to keep a fighting spirit—a firefighting spirit. "I don't lie to any of 'em," says Shoshone strike team coordinator Red Perry. "I tell them it's adverse conditions—rain, snow, lack of water, and they could die."

He doesn't stress the last point, however. His crews realize there is danger involved. "You get scared, even if you don't believe in anything," he said. "Everything is safety oriented."

"You've got to know your escape routes," says Alberta Ballard, a crew boss, mother of two children and one of 21 female strike-team members. "It's scary. ... You've got to think about how you're going to get your 200-member crew out."

"It keeps her in shape," her husband Wade chuckles. Last summer's tinder-dry conditions kept the Shos-Bans in great shape—they responded to 61 fires, beginning on April 10.

"From then on, it was all busy," Perry said, adding that some firefighters were in the field 38 consecutive days.

The Shos-Bans are contracted to work for the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, state Fish and Game Department, state Lands Department and the National Parks Service.

Further, Perry manages a separate 18-member volunteer crew that works out of the fire hall, serving nearly 5,000 residences on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

A transport bus and eight firefighting trucks are on hand at the station, including a 1,000-gallon tank truck, a 750-gallon tanker, two 300-gallon tankers, two 200-gallon tankers and a portable 5,000-gallon refill tank.

The 1988 season recorded the most responses in Perry's 29 years of firefighting. In that time, he's fought nearly 2,400 blazes.

This year has brought the Shos-Bans relief—as of early June the crew had yet to receive a call. While that's good news to the land and the firefighters' health, it's bad news to their pocketbooks and the Fort Hall economy.

The firefighters are paid by the hour; no fires means no income. Perry said the payroll from last season brought nearly \$1 million to the area.

Firefighters, whose base salary is \$7,700 an hour, and between \$4,000 and \$10,000 last season.

"It's also a tough business, according to five-year veteran William Kaka. His job title is "sawyer."

It's his responsibility to clear paths through trees and brush for the rest of the crew.

Despite the absence of fires this year, Perry and his crews know the telephone will soon ring or a voice will squawk from the radio speaker, sending the crew into action.

Perry speculated that by the end of this month, the land will begin to dry, people will become less cautious and the fire season will be in full swing.

That's when the Shos-Ban wildfire strike team will rely on its firefighting spirit.

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Museum warms up new dinosaur exhibit

POCATELLO (AP) — Ever wonder what it would be like to look eye-to-eye with the most ferocious creature ever to walk the earth — tyrannosaurus rex?

You get that chance at the new "Dinosaurs ... and more" exhibit at Idaho State University's Idaho Museum of Natural History.

A life-size head of tyrannosaurus rex, the "tyrant lizard" that disappeared at the end of the dinosaur period, highlights an almost completely new display at an exhibit that drew nearly 100,000 admissions in its first year.

Only the half-size full model of tyrannosaurus rex remains from the original five dinosaur exhibits, "Dinomania '88," that ISU first opened last spring.

Museum director Wallace Steffan said just as the 15-foot high, 45-foot long and seven-ton dinosaur was the most popular exhibit in the initial display, the model is expected to draw the crowds again this year.

"Most people, adults and children, know about tyrannosaurus rex," he said. "They're not as familiar with the other ones."

The exhibit displays models of dinosaurs, from half to full size, with moving parts prepared by Dinamation of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. The first models went on display in April of 1988. This year's version will be on display for a year, and Steffan said two more changes are planned, giving "Dinomania" a four-year run in the Museum of Natural History. The first display didn't quite break even because of startup costs. The museum spent \$95,000 to raise ceilings and make other necessary changes, and then half the revenue went to the models' creator Dinamation.



AP Laserphoto

An Idaho Museum of Natural History worker dusts off the full-sized head of a tyrannosaurus rex.

About 75,000 people were expected during the first year. More than 96,000 people paid \$3 dollars to see the display and another 4,000 school children and others visited free.

This year, Steffan said, visitors could total 160,000 as more people learn about the exhibit.

There's no question the "Dinomania" exhibit has breathed life into the Idaho Museum of Natural History, which occupies a cramped area in the basement of what used to be the ISU library. It has more than 400,000 specimens on hand — and only a tiny fraction of them can be put on display.

The museum was formalized by the Legislature in 1986 as a place "where tangible objects and documents reflecting our natural heritage may be collected, preserved, studied, interpreted and

modern man, homo sapiens, showed up a relatively recent 40,000 years ago.

The new exhibits are set in realistic settings, although the model ferns and other plants are only a tiny replica of the giant lush vegetation believed to have existed at the time of the dinosaurs.

One of the new models with a mouthful of a name, pachycephalosaurs, probably was the original "boonhead." The 15-foot animal, shown full size in the new exhibit, had a huge and almost solid skull, with up to 10 inches of bone on top.

Steffan said it probably was used as a battering ram in mating season, much the same as modern moipitain ganta butter horns for that purpose.

There's even a dimetron model, a compressed air and gear assembly that allows visitors to operate their own exhibit. The full-sized, 11-foot dimetron was the largest and most dominant land carnivore of its time, but it came before the age of dinosaurs.

Another of the new exhibits also isn't technically a dinosaur. It's a pteranodon, a winged reptile that belongs to another group, pterosaurs or "wing lizards." It reached up to 26 feet between wing tips and is shown full-sized.

There's a half-size model of a parasaurolophus, a weird-looking creature with a long tubular crest curving back from its snout for up to six feet. It's believed to be among the more bizarre of the duck-billed dinosaurs. The Deinonychus exhibit, shown full-sized to 10 feet long, is an animal equipped with a wicked-looking sickle-like claw on its feet, used to attack other dinosaurs.

New owner discovers backdrop hidden for 50 years

By JUDY GRIGG HANSEN
The Associated Press

GLENN FERRY — When Bo McWilliams bought the Opera Theater in Glenn's Ferry last year, he bought leeks, piles of theater chairs and decades of settled dust.

McWilliams also bought a piece of Idaho history, and he's as excited as a kid with a new toy.

McWilliams is busy giving his vintage theater a facelift. He's removing additions and accumulations like so many layers of gaudy makeup.

From its original opening in 1914 as a vaudeville stage, the theater evolved, presenting

a combination of vaudeville and movies and later, only movies. McWilliams will again have both stage and movie acts on the old marquee as he restores his theater to look like it did in the 1930s.

At first, the theater was a weekend plaything for McWilliams. Now, he is selling his logging, business and machinery so he can work full-time restoring the theater and writing poetry.

Inside the theater's doors is a glimpse of small-town America in the early day of movies. Posters of W.C. Fields and Mae West share wall space with Old Chesterfield and Coca-Cola signs. Soda bottles line the stainless steel and wooden candy counter.

Ornate cast-iron seats in the first few rows have likely been there since traveling vaudeville

companies first performed there. Decorative carved seats were added in the 1920s. Art deco-style seats were put in in the 1950s, that golden time when kids saved their precious nickels for a chance to see a movie.

Upstairs, the cry room — a sound-proof area where mothers could switch with their babies still in their arms — and metal-lined projection room are reminders of earlier days.

After McWilliams bought the theater, he was scratching around backstage and discovered the vaudeville stage and special-effects catwalk, with its still working array of ropes and counterweights to move curtains, dump buckets of sand, or do any number of special-effects tricks.

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Stock #1103

\$49 down \$155 mo.


Sale price \$7,588. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.04% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,632.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 DODGE
DAKOTA 4x2**
Stock #T174. Fully equipped.

\$49 down \$159 mo.


Sale price \$7,888. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.78% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,002.16. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 MITSUBISHI
POWER RAM 4x4**
Stock #1356

\$49 down \$179 mo.

Sale price \$8,938. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.49% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,511.68. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 DODGE
1/2 TON PICKUP**
Stock #T115. Fully equipped.

\$49 down \$215 mo.

Sale price \$10,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,122.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 DODGE
DAKOTA 4x4**
Stock #T398. Fully equipped.

\$49 down \$219 mo.

Sale price \$10,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.58% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,496.68. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 MITSUBISHI
RAM RAIDER 4x4**
Stock #1220. Fully equipped.

\$49 down \$225 mo.

Sale price \$11,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.58% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,927.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER SE** Stock #TV207
Front wheel drive, 7 passenger unit.

\$49 down \$239 mo.

Sale price \$11,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.54% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,865.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 DODGE
1/2 TON 4x4**
Stock #T372. Fully equipped.

\$49 down \$239 mo.

Sale price \$11,688. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,910.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 DODGE
RAMCHARGER 4x4**
Stock #TR165.

\$49 down \$259 mo.

Sale price \$12,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.71% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,430.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

LARGEST SALE IN THE HISTORY OF MAGIC VALLEY

On America's Best-Built, Best Backed Trucks & Vans
SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JULY 4th

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

037 Farms & Ranches
STARTER DAIRY-Milk up to 200 head on this 5 acre dairy...

038 Acreage & Lots
5 acres on Rock Creek Road... GEM STATE REALTY

039 Ready to Move Up?
Centrally located between Jerome and Idaho Falls...

040 Good Producing
Beer-Brew with high-volume sales, T.F. area. Doshier Realty

041 Vacallon Property
Secluded log cabin, Boulder Mt. area, 17 miles N of Ketchikan...

050 Furnished Houses
Apartments and houses, \$150 and up. Call 734-6972.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
MAPLEGROVE APTS. Partially furnished. 1 and 2 bdrm...

055 Roommates Wanted
Male/female roommate needed to share expenses...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
Honda generator 4500 watt, model EX500S, AC/DC...

3 JEROME AREA FARMS
120 acres with home \$120,000. 80 acres gravel/grit road...

BANBURYS
Elevon 1 acre building with available on-site Banburys...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Beautiful 1 acre lot for sale in Greenleaf Subdivision...

045 Mobile Homes
14 x 60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 63'60" front-elder. Call 324-1140...

051 Unfurnished House
3 bdrm in Jerome, \$400 plus security deposit. Call 734-5677.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
One bdrm apt available, stove, ref, water, sink...

055 Roommates Wanted
Male/female roommate needed to share expenses...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
Honda generator 4500 watt, model EX500S, AC/DC...

TWIN FALLS FARM
159 acres, full Twin Falls water, home & outbuildings...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Beautiful 1 acre lot for sale in Greenleaf Subdivision...

045 Mobile Homes
14 x 60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 63'60" front-elder. Call 324-1140...

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055 Roommates Wanted
Male/female roommate needed to share expenses...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
Honda generator 4500 watt, model EX500S, AC/DC...

FILER FARM
102 acres, south of Filer on Clover Tract with full water, older home & outbuildings...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Beautiful 1 acre lot for sale in Greenleaf Subdivision...

045 Mobile Homes
14 x 60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 63'60" front-elder. Call 324-1140...

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Male/female roommate needed to share expenses...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
Honda generator 4500 watt, model EX500S, AC/DC...

SALMON TRACT
Excellent Salmon Tract farm just above Hightown Canal with excellent water & home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
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057 Miscellaneous For Sale
Honda generator 4500 watt, model EX500S, AC/DC...

SMOKEY DOGS RANCH
2600 acre private wooded ranch has 7 streams, two story cabin & working corral...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Beautiful 1 acre lot for sale in Greenleaf Subdivision...

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057 Miscellaneous For Sale
Honda generator 4500 watt, model EX500S, AC/DC...

MOBILE HOMES
Housu type 3 bdrm dbl w/d, double, shop, carpet, 1 acre, \$33,000...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
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Honda generator 4500 watt, model EX500S, AC/DC...

038 Acreage & Lots
10 acres, coto 2-3 bedroom home, good corral and outbuildings...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
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Honda generator 4500 watt, model EX500S, AC/DC...

037 Farms & Ranches
17.9 acres, full water, hilltop view, \$20,000. 324-2571.

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Male/female roommate needed to share expenses...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
Honda generator 4500 watt, model EX500S, AC/DC...

037 Farms & Ranches
42+ Acres, Hagerman Valley - 2 Homes, Stearn farm...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Beautiful 1 acre lot for sale in Greenleaf Subdivision...

045 Mobile Homes
14 x 60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 63'60" front-elder. Call 324-1140...

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057 Miscellaneous For Sale
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037 Farms & Ranches
120 Acres, coto 2-3 bedroom home, good corral and outbuildings...

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14 x 60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 63'60" front-elder. Call 324-1140...

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Honda generator 4500 watt, model EX500S, AC/DC...

HIGH COUNTRY ASSOCIATES
42+ Acres, Hagerman Valley - 2 Homes, Stearn farm...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Sharpening Service
GENERAL MAINTENANCE: Air conditioning & cooler
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing...

NELSON REALTY
View, ideal location: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all-electric...

DOSHIER REALTY
REMODELING: CARPET LAYING, ROTISSOLING
ROTISSOLING: ROTISSOLING, ROTISSOLING
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

050 Furnished Houses
Apartments and houses, \$150 and up. Call 734-6972.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
QUIET LUXURY: Lg walk-in closets, AC, Laundr Park, Apartments...

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TRUCKER'S SPECIAL
Table with columns: Stock#, Year, Color, Description, Price

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SMITH INTERMOUNTAIN TRUCK 524-4300
1-800-632-6576
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Garage Sale Classifieds - The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

5 LINES 2 DAYS \$8.50 PLUS 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS, INVENTORY SHEET & TIPS

67 Miscellaneous For Sale TROY-BILT TILLERS... Window air conditioner, \$75... 68 Computers Delta PC 10 Star printer...

69 Cameras & Equipment Almost new VCR video cam... 70 Wanted To Buy A1 Happy Hooker Worms...

71 Antiques 2 oak dressers, Karpen... 72 Musical Instruments 10 piece double bass...

73 Building Materials 2 oak dressers, Karpen... 74 Garage Sales Gold-velour couch...

75 Pets & Supplies Himalayan Kittens, CFA... 76 Fertilizer & Topsoil 100 lbs. 10-10-10...

77 Farm Seed Allalla seed for sale... 78 Hay, Grain & Feed 150 ton 1st cutting hay...

79 Grain Bins SEaled Asphalt Systems of ID... 80 Horse Equipment 1981 Kellifer 4 horse trailer...

81 Pastures For Rent... 82 Cattle 2 springer heifers from ABS... 83 Horses 1989 GMC 1/2 ton...

84 Camper & Shells 11 overboard camper... 85 Motor Homes 1964 Cortez Class A...

7 ROTOTILLERS CASH REWARD Tena Klompien of Kimberly garden equipment...

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

053 Garage Sales Gold-velour couch... 058 Variety Foods Cherry-roddy, Baggett...

059 Pets & Supplies Himalayan Kittens... 065 Fertilizer & Topsoil 100 lbs. 10-10-10...

066 Farm Seed Allalla seed for sale... 067 Hay, Grain & Feed 150 ton 1st cutting hay...

068 Grain Bins SEaled Asphalt Systems of ID... 069 Horse Equipment 1981 Kellifer 4 horse trailer...

069 Pastures For Rent... 070 Cattle 2 springer heifers from ABS... 071 Horses 1989 GMC 1/2 ton...

072 Camper & Shells 11 overboard camper... 073 Motor Homes 1964 Cortez Class A...

102 Cattle Angus bulls, somon tested... 105 Horses Equipment Aluminum or galvanized...

103 Dairy Equipment 220 ton grain tank... 104 Horses 11 year old mare...

105 Horses Equipment 1989 GMC 1/2 ton... 106 Farm Implements 1500 Pacer, PA20...

107 Farm Implements 1500 Pacer, PA20... 108 Boat & Marine Items 14 ft aluminum boat...

109 Boat & Marine Items 14 ft aluminum boat... 110 Boat & Marine Items 16 ft fibronaut boat...

111 Boat & Marine Items 16 ft fibronaut boat... 112 Boat & Marine Items 22 jet ski...

113 Boat & Marine Items 22 jet ski... 114 Farm Implements 1500 Pacer, PA20...

115 Farm Work Wanted 3wide hay stacking... 116 Farm Work Wanted 4 Freeman self-propelled...

117 Farm Work Wanted 3wide hay stacking...

114 Farm Implements John Deere 830 swather... 122 Sporting Goods 3 wheel golf cart...

123 Cars & Rifles AB 15, extra nice... 124 Farm Implements 1989 GMC 1/2 ton...

125 Trailer Trailers 17 foot Good Runner... 126 Trailer Trailers 1972 2nd floor trailer...

127 Trailer Trailers 1972 2nd floor trailer... 128 Trailer Trailers 1976 2nd floor trailer...

129 Trailer Trailers 1976 2nd floor trailer... 130 Trailer Trailers 1978 18 ft Wildwood...

131 Trailer Trailers 1978 18 ft Wildwood... 132 Trailer Trailers 1979 18 ft Wildwood...

133 Trailer Trailers 1979 18 ft Wildwood... 134 Trailer Trailers 1980 18 ft Wildwood...

135 Trailer Trailers 1980 18 ft Wildwood... 136 Trailer Trailers 1981 18 ft Wildwood...

137 Trailer Trailers 1981 18 ft Wildwood...

138 Trailer Trailers 1981 18 ft Wildwood... 139 Trailer Trailers 1982 18 ft Wildwood...

140 Trailer Trailers 1982 18 ft Wildwood... 141 Trailer Trailers 1983 18 ft Wildwood...

142 Trailer Trailers 1983 18 ft Wildwood... 143 Trailer Trailers 1984 18 ft Wildwood...

144 Trailer Trailers 1984 18 ft Wildwood... 145 Trailer Trailers 1985 18 ft Wildwood...

146 Trailer Trailers 1985 18 ft Wildwood... 147 Trailer Trailers 1986 18 ft Wildwood...

148 Trailer Trailers 1986 18 ft Wildwood... 149 Trailer Trailers 1987 18 ft Wildwood...

150 Trailer Trailers 1987 18 ft Wildwood... 151 Trailer Trailers 1988 18 ft Wildwood...

152 Trailer Trailers 1988 18 ft Wildwood... 153 Trailer Trailers 1989 18 ft Wildwood...

154 Trailer Trailers 1989 18 ft Wildwood...



CLASSIFIED... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

127 Motor Homes

1974 21' Winnabago, low miles, roof air conditioning, generator, Call 734-5678 or evenings 734-6940
1975 24' Dodge Monaco, very clean, high seat-covers, sloops, 6, low mileage, priced to sell or trade for anything
1977 23' GMC Mobile Scout motor home - Generator, AC, CB, cable TV hook-up, cruise, \$10,000, 543-5641
1977 Chevrolet motor home, 22', own generator, roof top air, complete bath, 59, PS, \$9,900
NORTHSIDE AUTO 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-6510
1977 Sports Coach Class A, exc. cond., 454 Chevy generator, AC, microwave, rear bath, \$17,500, 733-9689
1983 Pace Arrow, 34 foot, awning, 2 roof AC, 6.5KW generator, twin beds, 19,000 miles, new tires, \$39,900, 543-5678 days or 943-5176 oves for appointment to see.

'89 CLOSEOUT ON ALL 81 TRAVEL TRAILERS & MOTOR HOMES

Used Motor Homes
1988 Pace Arrow, 27 ft., roof air, generator, microwave, low miles. Like new!
1989 Jamboree, 23 ft., Ford 450, rear bath, 19,000 miles, \$29,900
1978 Monaco, 23 ft., rear bath, roof air, generator, microwave, \$29,900
1973 Winnabago, 19 ft., roof air, generator, excellent condition.

Larry's Leisure Living RV's

Burley, Idaho 678-7057
FOR RENT MOTOR HOMES FROM MR ED'S Call after 5:30 or leave a message. 734-8153

128 Utility Trailers

'64 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup trailer with Lincoln camper shell, good radial tires, \$2500 or best offer. Call 536-6490 after 5 pm.

Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1969 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, part or all, 1975 Mercury Marquis, 460, Call 423-4414, evenings or 734-6881, days.
1977 Datsun B210, exc. driven train, can be towed, \$3300. Call 733-3889 after 5.
4-3x12 1515 tires for \$350 offer. 734-3166 or see at Hood's High Performance.
6 cylinder, 250 Chevy, runs good, \$250 or best offer. Day phone, 733-0015 or evenings, 733-2947.
Buying Chrysler products for parts. Have a large supply of parts for sale. Call 734-8728.
Chevy 235's with clutch, \$250. Call 733-0076.
Ford 2000 cc engine & transmission. Call 536-2655.
New and rebuilt auto parts, including kits and engines. Discount prices. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.
Parts for GM 350 cu in. all internal parts plus, barrel intake manifold, AT, glass, from 1972 Buick Skylark. Call 643-6273, evenings.
Roll bar, fits full-size short bed, \$50. Gem custom top for Chevy Ranchero, \$150. Phone 734-6350.
Used Engines and Trans 6 mo. warranty, complete, all Japanese, Toyota, Mazda, Datsun, Isuzu etc. \$250 and up. 1-800-365-3742

133 Autos Wanted

I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you. Call John at Canyon Motors. Suburra 734-8862.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1976 Kawasaki KZ 900, low miles, excellent condition. Call 543-5384.
1985 Yamaha Virago, low miles, lots of chrome, \$1800. Call 733-2641, after 6 pm.
1985 Yamaha Virago, 700 cc, like new, 3800 miles, \$1700. Call 734-3823, evenings.
1982 Yamaha Virago 750, good condition, \$1000. Call 829-5827.
1983 F250 Suzuki Enduro, low miles. Call 733-0502.
1984 Kawasaki KX 250, excellent condition, \$1300 or best offer. Call 423-5270 or 734-6202.
1984 KX 250, new top end, ready to ride. First \$950 takes it. Call 736-7262.
1984 Yamaha YZ 250, excellent condition, \$900. Call 733-3823, evenings.
1985 Honda Shadow, 700 cc, \$1395. 1981 Suzuki, 650 cc, \$625. 1983 Kawasaki 1100 Spectre, \$1395. 1981 Honda, 750 cc, \$750. Call 733-8593 from 9 to 5.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1980 Honda XR 200, runs great, looks nice. Bolt motor helmet, helmet, 2000. Honda motor cross boots, 733-7028.
1981 Yamaha 650 Special, 2500 miles, \$920. Call 733-7111 or 734-0674, 454-roof mounted.
1987 Suzuki Magura V-45, good condition, \$1300 or best offer. Call 537-6659.
1986 Honda 250 XL, excellent condition, under 500 miles. \$1500. Call 733-4533.
1987 Kawasaki KX80, never raced, good condition, \$800. Call 536-6347 after 8 pm.
Honda 250 3 wheeler, exc. condition, new tires, tune up. Call 324-8287.
Kawasaki MZ 1975, good condition, also a Honda and Suzuki (needs work). All for \$495. Call 734-2862.
Motorcycle Insurance, Overcare Agency, 242 Main St. 3, Kimberly, 423-6588.

136 Heavy Equipment

1988 18 ft gooseneck flatbed, like new. Made at Com State Manufacturing, Caldwell, \$3000 or negotiate. Call 736-3919.
CENTRAL EQUIPMENT NEW & USED
Gallion Motor Grader, model T-500 series 1, SA1C-06622, Detroit diesel, (now rebuilt), 14 ft mold board, hydrostatic drive, control with side shift & tilt, powershift transmission, R.O.P.S. cab, front & rear side mount snow plows, 14.00 x 24 tires, good condition. \$23,500.
Clark Michigan... \$23,500.
Load 154-11815-111-A, SN 401-D-106, Detroit diesel, fully enclosed cab with R.O.P.S., 17.5x25, 1-3 tires, 2.6 yard bucket, good condition. \$32,500.
Clark Michigan Wheel Loader, Model 55-111-A, SN 403-B-110 Cummins diesel, fully enclosed cab with R.O.P.S., 17.5x25, 1-3 tires, 2.6 yard bucket, good condition. \$29,500.
UNITS LOCATED IN BOISE.
NEW HIGGAN LOADERS IN STOCK. SALES-SERVICE-REPAIR.
CENTRAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC.
800-346-7568
Pocatello 233-2855 or 1-800-346-7568.
Michigan loader, new engine, \$7750. Call day or night 208-785-5500.
139 Pick-Up Trucks
1957 Chevy, new engine, modified, \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-5850.
1964 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, runs good, \$400. Call 934-5821.
1969 3/4 ton Chevrolet P3, long horn, PS, PB, air, Call 837-4913.
1972 Ford 1/2 ton, good trans. portation, \$250. 734-7694.
1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, 109,000 miles, good condition, \$1500. Call 678-2975.
1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, great shape, \$2,000 firm. Call 734-7772, days.
1987 Ford XLT super cab, L.A.D.E. 111, 524-3567 after 5 pm weekdays.
1987 Mazda PU, cab plus, excellent condition, see to purchase. Call 733-5718.
1988 Chevy 310, standard bed, 4 cyl, 5 spd, stereo, take over payments, 733-5718.
'55 Ford F350 Lt. V-8, 5 spd, stock rack, ramp, \$575. 626-4451, 6 pm to midnight.
Suburra best, excellent condition, take over payments. Call 934-5052, evenings.
Super nice 1983 Chevy 314 ton, Loaded too many extras to list. 1 owner, low miles, \$6500. 733-2757.

140 Heavy Trucks/Trucks

1988 Freightliner, Conv. 60 series, 130,000 miles, 1981 Freightliner, 1981 Freightliner, 604, 6145, please come try.
2 Kenworth, 1 Freightliner with 5 1981 18' Morano beds. After 6 pm 324-5712.
'78 COE Freightliner, 9 speed, 200 Cummins, clutch, transmission, and rear end, 125,000 on major overhaul, \$5500, 324-5886.
'78 Kenworth cabover, 160 inch wheelbase, 400 Cummins 13 speed, rubber fair, Call 324-3296.
141 Vans
1973 Dodge van, looks good, runs good, extra tires, great hunting and fishing rig, \$1000 or will trade for over-boat motor. Call 837-7224.
1977 Ford Chateau Van, AM/FM, 6 cyl AT, tinted windows, \$2350. 324-4721.
'82 Dodge 15 passenger maxivan Royal, 1 ton, loaded, \$9000. Call 734-1957.
'83 Chevrolet Astro, 15 seats, low miles. Best offer. Call 734-8583.
1989 Dodge Caravan SE, exc. condition, 7 passenger, blue, 734-2095 after 5 pm.
'76 Sport Van, 12 pass, excellent new engine, looks sharp, \$3500, 328-5335.
142 Import/Sports Cars
1977 240Z, sound cond, good, hydrostatic brakes, \$100, 225 engine for parts, \$50. Call 734-6887.
1972 Porsche 914, w/ Porsche mags, koles and runs good, \$3500, 1-345-2454.
1975 Corvair T-top, sold new in Boise, 24,000 miles, air, loaded, Completely stock, \$7995. Days 678-4200, evenings 734-4721.
1978 Audi FF wagon, FWD, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1650/offer. Call 834-1159 after 5 pm.
1978 Saab turbo coupe, sharp, special \$1768.
Dodge Motors, 736-5890.
1982 Datsun 310, runs good, \$1195. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 evens.
1982 Subaru GL wagon 4x4, new tires & brakes, excellent condition, 734-8212.
1984 Renault Alliance, super clean, \$1695. Call 324-7484.
1986 Mercedes XR4i, turbo, AT, AC, PS, power windows, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, sun and moon roof, Ford sound system, 34,000 or 1-800-346-8082.
1987 Chevy Blazer, new engine, \$7750. Call day or night 208-785-5500.

146 4x4's & ATV's

Classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0826.
175-Auto Dealers
146 4x4's & ATV's
1983 GMC 4x4, runs good, body fair, make offer. Call 823-4608.
175-Auto Dealers
146 4x4's & ATV's
1978 Toyota Land Cruiser, 5 speed, 130,000 miles, 9 to 5.
175-Auto Dealers
146 4x4's & ATV's
1985 Chevy Silverado, 1 ton, 454, loaded, low mileage, 733-0107 evenings.
175-Auto Dealers
146 4x4's & ATV's
1988 Jeep Cherokee, mod-4 ton, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, extras, \$15,900/734-5789.
175-Auto Dealers
146 4x4's & ATV's
1979 Wagoneer, great shape, \$3495 or trade for good boat, 733-4177.
175-Auto Dealers

146 4x4's & ATV's
1988 Jeep Cherokee, mod-4 ton, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, extras, \$15,900/734-5789.
175-Auto Dealers
146 4x4's & ATV's
1979 Wagoneer, great shape, \$3495 or trade for good boat, 733-4177.
175-Auto Dealers

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Gary's WESTLAND Motor Co. 733-1823 601 MAIN AVE. E. Look for the Sale Card in the window of every car & truck in stock-You'll See Your Savings! Prices In Effect June 23rd, 24th & 25th ONLY! Open Sunday, June 25th 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, \$500,000 Used Car & Truck Inventory PRICED TO SELL! Reduced to

Automotive 146-175

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1988 Dodge Rador 4 x 4, 2.8 4 speed, Full loaded off-road package-6 year warranty. Must sell for current price, paint, exhaust, 726-4310 or 726-8505. Dave
 1988 GMC 4x4 SLX, short box, 10,000 miles, V-6 5 speed. May accept older 4x4 for trade. \$12,795. 733-0477.
 '86 Ramper 4x4, 5 spd, PS, PB, \$5950. 326-4790 oves.
 '86 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, 5-speed, AC, 111 wheel, hitch, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. Call 438-8856.
 1984 F10 Blazer, air, cruise, 111, Tahoe package, low mileage, \$6500 or best offer. 733-1327.
Beautiful, immaculate 1986 5-cylinder Ford Bronco XLT, full-size, perfect condition, loaded-45,000 miles, \$13,500. Call 423-6267.
CASH ON THE SPOT Used cars, pickups, RV's - 500-4111 or Don Galt at **MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS** 356 Addison Av. W.

Jeep, 1982 CJ-5, low miles on professional engine rebuild, new upholstery, new seat, tires & body good. Call 543-6302.
 Want to buy Jeep Scrambler with automatic transmission & power steering. Call John Rieder at 733-5920.

148 Antique Autos
 #1 Chev, 2 dr sedan, great body-restored or red-\$1500. **W/V's parts 1-345-2454.**
 1962 Buick Skylark, 2 door hardtop, V8, good condition, runs good \$1200 or best offer. Call 734-4546.
 1964 Pontiac Catalina 2 door sedan, 2 speed standard transmission, body in excellent condition, one owner. Running when parked 4 years ago. Make offer. Call 524-2070.
 1966 Chev Impala, AT, PS, PB, 327 4 barrel, now paint, exhaust wheels & immaculate, \$2495/offer. 536-2371 nhr 7 pm.

149 Autos-AMC
 1983 Eagle station wagon 4x4. Clean and in good shape. Call 536-6487.

154 Autos-Cadillac
 1966 Cadillac sedan DeVille, excellent condition, looks new, 70,000 miles, \$2200 or best offer. 537-6655.
 1984 Cadillac Seville, must sell, \$8995 or offer. Call 733-1177.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1954 Chev Stationwagon, trade for riding lawn mower, worse catches. 487-2828.

159 Autos-Chevrolet
 1969 Camaro, excellent condition, can be seen at 605 4th Ave. E. Call 734-0954.
 1973 Camaro, new wheels, tires, paint, exhaust, 5100, 1974 Camaro, \$2500. Call 829-5827.
 1979 Nova, \$300 or best offer. Call 934-4232.
 1979 Chevrolet, original good, \$300. Call 234-4343.
 1979 Malibu Classic, PS, AC, PB. Must sell \$1800. Call 733-7325 after 5.
 1988 Chevrolet Corsica, cruise, auto, AM/FM cassette, \$7845.
NORTHSHORE AUTO 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-8510.

A-1077 Camaro-type LT, DR PS, AT, AC, excellent condition. Call after 5. 734-1637.
 Chevy Citation, AT, AC, excellent condition. Call 324-3828.
 For sale: 1979 Camaro, 4 speed, 111, 2 door, 4 wheel & tires, \$2500. Call 934-5476 or 834-5776.
160 Autos-Dodge
 1987 Dodge Colt DL, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, like new, \$5800 or best offer. Call 356-7784 or 825-5641.
 '85 Dodge Aries wagon, AT, 1074 Ford Mustang, \$3900. Call 788-3426.
162 Autos-Ford
 1966 Mustang coupe T-Ram, 5000PM castors, now tires, 4 speed, \$3000 firm. 543-8725 after 6pm.
 1974 Ford wagon, with 351 Cleveland engine, low mileage, transmission needs work. \$1500. Call 829-5745.
 1980 Ford Fairmont station wagon, excellent car, \$1500. Call 738-0858.
 '79 Ford Mustang, 4 spd, now tires, now battery, now brakes & multi-rod good cond. \$900. 423-4420 after 3pm.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 Lincoln, new paint and motor, exceptional, one owner car. \$25. Call 678-8425 or 733-1147, ext. 10.
 1981 Lincoln Mark VI, exc cond. \$4000. 733-8354.
 1979 Lync GL, PS, PB, AC, cruise, stereo w/booster, runs great. \$1400. 734-5760.
 1985 Towncar, excellent cond. loaded, 92,000 miles, wholesale priced-\$3925. Call 734-2144 or 734-4633.
 1985 Cougar, excellent condition. Anxious to sell. Call AM or PM. 537-6394.
 1981 Lync GL, PS, PB, AC, cruise, FWD, low miles, wholesale priced-\$4625. Call 734-2144 or 734-4633.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1980 Olds Starfire, 2-door hatchback, 6 cylinder, 4-speed. A/N/M cassette, spotless. \$1950. 733-6831.
 Best buy in town! 1985 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$7650. Call 826-5810.
172 Autos-Pontiac
 1976 Trans-am, \$2500. Call 676-0246.
 1982 Trans Am, red, fully loaded, excellent condition, 47,750 miles, best offer over \$6000. Call 734-8678.
 1984 Pontiac Fire, 4 spd, AC, \$2500. Call 438-4113.
 1987 Pontiac 6000, air, 111, cruise, AM/FM, \$4500. Call 324-4589 or 324-2724.
 1988 GMC Pontiac Grand AM, 2 door, air, cruise, PS, PB, 5 spd, stereo, light brown. Call 324-5935.
173 Autos-Plymouth
 1987 Rolland LE wagon, excellent condition, FWD, AC, wholesale priced-\$5375. Call 734-2144 or 734-4035.
 Spory 1978 red Plymouth Horizon, \$1995. 834-4177.

175-Auto Dealers

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Roy Raymond has just negotiated the purchase of 125 new Festivas, Escorts, Rangers and Tempos from Ford Motor Co. Through special arrangements with Ford, you can now get the **BEST** deal, with the **BEST** payment and the **BEST** selection of the **BEST** selling vehicles in the whole world!
BUT, ONLY AT ROY RAYMOND AND ONLY FOR A LIMITED TIME!
 Remember, every new Ford comes standard with 6 year, 60,000-mile power train warranty.

SO MUCH CAR FOR SO LITTLE MONEY!

\$89 DOWN \$89 MONTH **FESTIVA L PLUS**



EQUIPPED WITH...

- 1.3 liter 4 cylinder engine • 4 speed manual override transaxle • MacPherson strut front suspension • Front stabilizer bar • Power front disc/rear drum brakes • Locking fuel filler • Side window demister
- Front high-back reclining bucket seats • Rear defrost • Electronic AM/FM stereo radio with integral clock

Sale Price \$668 Plus Sale Tax. \$500 Factory Rebate Plus \$89 Cash Down. 12 Payments \$89, 48 Payments \$171.31 Per Month. 14.10% APR, O.A.C. Total Payments, \$9,290.88

#1 SELLING CAR IN THE WORLD!

\$99 DOWN \$99 MONTH **ESCORT PONY**



EQUIPPED WITH...

- 1.9 liter EFI OHC engine • Manual transaxle with overdrive • Front wheel drive • 4-wheel independent suspension • 14 inch wheels & tires • Power front disc/rear drum brakes • Maintenance free battery
- AM radio • Full fold down rear bench seat • Removable color keyed cargo area cover

Sale Price \$7645 Plus Sale Tax. \$750 Factory Rebate Plus \$99 Cash Down. 12 Payments \$99, 48 Payments \$191.50 Per Month. 14.10% APR, O.A.C. Total Payments, \$10,380

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EQUIPPED WITH...

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THIS ONE WILL WIN YOU OVER WITH SYTLE!

\$139 DOWN \$139 MONTH **TEMPO GL**




EQUIPPED WITH...

- 2.3L HSC (High Swirl Combustion) engine with multiple port electronic fuel injection • 5 speed manual transaxle • Front wheel drive • Power front disc/rear drum brakes • Power steering • Interval windshield wipers • Electronic AM/FM radio • Tinted glass (Complete) • A/C • Rear window defrost • Power Door Locks • Much More!

Sale Price \$10,488 Plus Sale Tax. \$750 Factory Rebate Plus \$139 Cash Down. 12 Payments \$139, 48 Payments \$270.14 Per Month. 14.10% APR, ON APPROVED CREDIT, Total Payments, \$14,633.28

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78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, #30737.....	\$1889	80 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #40508.....	\$6989
72 CHEVY 1 TON FLATBED, #40538.....	\$1889	84 JEEP SCRAMBLER 4X4, #40528.....	\$6989
84 MERCURY LYNX, #30741.....	\$1989	84 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #30702.....	\$6989
83 MERCURY ZEPHYR, #30678.....	\$1989	84 OLDS TORONADO, #30687.....	\$7489
80 TOYOTA 1/2 TON PICKUP, #40538.....	\$1989	84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, #30711.....	\$7589
72 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN, #40524.....	\$2489	85 TOYOTA CAMRY, #30718.....	\$7989
76 FORD F-150 4X4 PICKUP, #40511.....	\$3489	86 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #30645.....	\$7989
84 MERCURY LYNX, #30738.....	\$3989	87 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON, #40487.....	\$8989
83 FORD FAIRMONT, #30740.....	\$3989	836 FORD TAURUS WAGON, #30720.....	\$8989
81 FORD LTD, #30747.....	\$3989	84 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB PICKUP, #40489.....	\$9489
83 DL0 88 ROYALE, #30781.....	\$3989	85 CHEVY ASTRD VAN, #40529.....	\$9489
86 FORD ESCORT, #39191.....	\$4189	88 FORD TEMPO, #30723.....	\$9489
82 CHEVY K-10 4X4 PICKUP #40480.....	\$4489	87 MERCURY SABLE #30685.....	\$9789
84 MERCURY TOPAZ, #30749.....	\$4489	86 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC, #30758.....	\$9889
84 DODGE PROSPECTOR PICKUP, #40521.....	\$4989	89 FORD TEMPO, #39186.....	\$9989
83 BUICK CENTURY, #30769.....	\$4989	88 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #39165.....	\$10,989
85 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #30750.....	\$5489	88 FORD TAURUS, #39175.....	\$11,989
86 FORD ESCORT WAGON #30768.....	\$5489	89 FORD TAURUS #39183.....	\$12,489
82 LINCOLN MARK VI #30724.....	\$5989	78 EXEC. LAPALMA MTR. HM. #40503.....	\$12,989



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\$988 **EXTRA SHARP**
 Regular gas V-8 engine.

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 Auto-trans., power steering & brakes.

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\$399 **WON'T LAST**
 V-8, automatic transmission.

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 Front wheel drive.

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 All the power options.

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 Local 1 owner, 5 speed trans.

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 Front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo.

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\$16,666 **4 TO CHOOSE FROM**
 Completely Loaded, Beautiful Colors!

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 Air conditioning, all the options.

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 Like new. Save Over \$12,000.

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 Front wheel drive.

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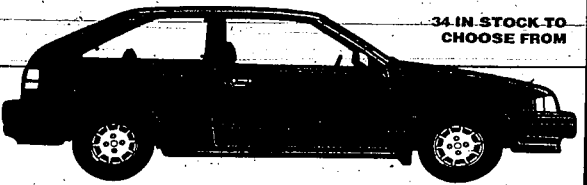
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- Front Wheel Drive
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- Tinted Glass
- Power Steering
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- Wheel Covers
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- Tachometer
- Rear Window Defroster
- Radial Tires
- Digital Clock
- 16 Oz. Carpeting
- Deluxe Interior
- Halogen Headlamps
- Trip Odometer
- Body Side Mouldings
- Undercoated
- Intermittent Wipers

ALL THIS FOR \$ **15849** PER MO. ONLY

Sale price \$6588 for 60 months, 13.05 APR. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley. Eled with gas, 94.7" wheel base, 152" length, est EPA 28 mpg city-35 highway.

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- Rear window defroster
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- Power brakes
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- Reclining front seats
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- Wheel covers
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- Air Conditioning
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Brakes
- Fuel Injection
- 3 Liter V-6 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo
- Tinted Glass
- Power Steering
- Wheel Covers
- Power Mirrors
- Rear Window Defroster
- Radial Tires
- Digital Clock
- 16 Oz. Carpeting
- Deluxe Interior
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- Scotch Guarded
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