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 Sunday, July 30, 1989

84th year, No. 211

Twin Falls, Idaho

Hostage standoff continues

By MICHELLE COLE and CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — As midnight approached Saturday, police entered their 27th hour outside a Twin Falls home where a man remained barricaded with his two young daughters.

"He'll either come out tonight or pass out tonight," Paul Du Fresno, Twin Falls safety director, said.

Police identified the man late Saturday as Jesus Bautista Mejia, a 31-year-old illegal immigrant, who was deported in 1986 and 1984.

An hour earlier, at approximately 11 p.m., negotiators thought they had convinced Mejia to leave his house.

Neighbors waited inside their homes in the darkened South Park neighborhood as police turned their squad cars' headlights on Mejia's front door.

But the man failed to appear.

Police in eastern Idaho have issued a warrant on Mejia for aggravated assault, Du Fresno said. Mejia is also wanted for questioning in connection with illegal

weapons.

"We're much more concerned now about the girls," Du Fresno said.

Mejia threatened suicide Friday night before locking himself and his 6-year-old and 9-year-old daughter in his home, at 235 Ramage St.

Du Fresno said they believe Mejia moved to Twin Falls from the Pocatello/Blackfoot area about a week ago.

It took more than a day to make a positive identification as Mejia—uses several aliases and birthdates, Du Fresno said.

Despite the 97-degree heat, police have decided to wait Mejia out. They fear storming the house or using tear gas could jeopardize the girls.

Police are in nearly constant telephone contact with Mejia in order to keep him from falling asleep.

Meanwhile, the girls' mother waits with police outside her home.

Officers can hear the children laughing and sometimes arguing inside. They have also talked with the girls on the telephone, but the girls refuse to leave their father.

"They're very young," Du Fresno said. "I

don't know if they realize what's happening."

Mejia is believed to have had a case of beer when he shut himself in, but the house is reportedly not well-stocked with food.

The three inside the house received a light breakfast early Saturday morning because the kids were hungry, Du Fresno said.

And while neighbors and local fast-food restaurants are keeping officers outside supplied with food and drinks, the three inside have received no meals since Saturday morning.

"They're not going to get anything until he sends the kids out," Du Fresno said. "We'll feed the kids out here. He knows that."

After a long, sultry night, police tried to shut off power to the house early Saturday morning. But police later learned they had made a mistake and the power was still on late Saturday.

Police considered cutting the water too, but officers said the shut-off valve was too close to the possible line of fire.

Du Fresno said it's common strategy in hostage situations to cut off food and utilities. They are hoping that they can wear Mejia



Police officer Ruben Saldana speaks to Jesus Bautista Mejia
 Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Singing Bridge deterioration poses dilemma

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

Rebuild prospects — B1

TWIN FALLS — Even on hot nights, Enid Henson keeps her windows closed to shut out the diesel fumes, and she dreads the prospect of even more trucks rumbling past her home in the future.

"We're already getting way too many trucks going by here," said Enid Henson, who has lived at 172 Blue Lakes Boulevard South for 39 years.

Forty-ton trucks that now use Washington Street South could soon be diverted to Henson's street, and other alternate routes if state officials decide to lower weight limits on the Singing Bridge.

Earlier this year, the state gave the bridge a rating of 4 on a scale of 10 — an indication that the structure is deteriorating faster than it can be maintained.

Jeff Miles, bridge inspection engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, said within two months his department likely will post new limits that could prohibit some trucks — including fire

trucks — from crossing.

The change could be minimal — or it could be dramatic.

"I feel like it may not be a lot but it may be some," Miles said. "This structure is quite old and it's basically wearing out."

Lowering the limits even a little would be a blow to several businesses in the city's industrial park that use the bridge for shipping, forcing them to take five-mile-long detours, said City Engineer Gary Young.

Rick Mitton, trucking manager for Blick Trucking Inc., which carries 40 truckloads of raw product to Universal Frozen Foods each day, said about 60 percent of those trucks cross the Singing Bridge.

The majority already run close to the existing weight limits, he said.

"If they would lower it anything I'm sure it would affect us," Mitton said.

The least amount that the state would lower the limit is by a ton, or



Some traffic on Washington Street South may be diverted if officials decide to lower limits on the Singing Bridge
 Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Lowman evacuated as Iron Triangle fire spreads

By The Associated Press

Forest Service officials are asking the public to stay away from the McPherson Creek area

The Iron Triangle fire continued to burn out of control late Saturday, forcing the evacuation of Lowman as flames entered the town.

The Haven Lodge was destroyed substantially, and is moving to the east and north of Lowman, said fire information officer Pat Irwin.

Irwin said more than 2,600 firefighters were battling the blazes in the Boise National Forest, "nearly one for every acre burned."

Additional crews have been ordered to the fire front, and should arrive in the next several days, he said.

Concerns over the Iron Triangle

Idaho Highway 21 between Lowman and Idaho City has been closed, and the fire "has increased substantially, and is moving to the east and north of Lowman," said fire information officer Pat Irwin.

Irwin said more than 2,600 firefighters were battling the blazes in the Boise National Forest, "nearly one for every acre burned."

Additional crews have been ordered to the fire front, and should arrive in the next several days, he said.

Concerns over the Iron Triangle

fire diverted two retardant planes from making drops on a new blaze reported in the Sawtooth National Forest. Dubbed the McPherson Fire, it has consumed up to 1600 acres since breaking out around 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Fire Information Officer Barbara Todd said resources were stretched.

• See FIRES on Page A2

Transportation issues bother nation's governors

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The nation's governors opened their annual conference Saturday with a call for more investment in transportation and a complaint that the federal government is hoarding money that should be spent on highways and airports.

"Unfortunately, when it comes to transportation, America is often stuck in neutral,"

said Virginia's Democratic Gov. Gerald Baliles, chairman of the National Governors' Association.

Pres. Bush planned to arrive Monday to address the governors.

The governors' association sought to steer clear of partisanship during its meeting, which concludes Tuesday, and planned to focus on efforts to improve U.S. performance in the international economy.

The bipartisan association released a report

saying improvements in transportation are essential for the nation to become more competitive with foreign industry. It warned that transportation facilities "are deteriorating at a faster rate than they are being repaired or replaced."

The report called for more regional and federal planning, increased use of tolls, developer fees and other user fees, and release of uncommitted

• See GOVERNORS on Page A2

UAW defeat sends chill message to unions

By WARREN BROWN
 The Washington Post

Analysis

SMYRNA, Tenn. — Maxey Irwin stood outside of the United Auto Workers hall trying to make sense of the loss.

His union was beaten. Six years of trying to organize Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. ended early Thursday morning in a lopsided vote: 1,822 workers against the union, 711 in favor.

UAW organizers were so upset by

the outcome that they abruptly canceled a 4 a.m. news conference, scheduled to follow the company's announcement of the vote.

Why did the union fail in what could have been its first success at organizing an independently owned Japanese auto plant in the United States? The normally loquacious Irwin shrugged and passed out press releases.

"UAW Sees Long-Term Gain Despite Election Loss at Nissan," the headline on the release said. The reporters shrugged. They had just returned from interviewing scores of elated anti-union workers at the plant. It was hard to see any "long-term gain" for the UAW in that crowd.

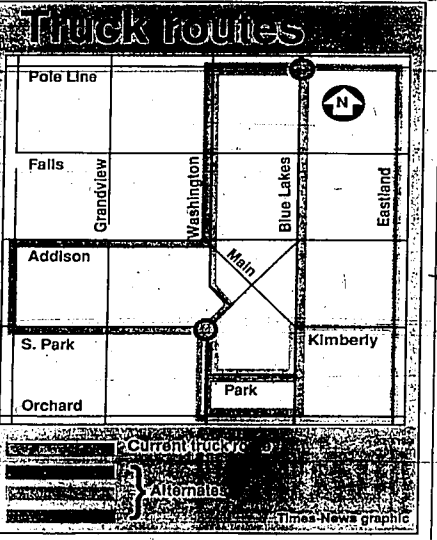
The press release did not clarify how the union could gain from what most thought was a humiliating defeat for the UAW. Instead, it blamed the UAW's defeat on unfair

campaign tactics employed by the company to frighten workers away from voting for a union.

But the message could have been made by the company against the union as well. It was a rough contest; according to those involved, both sides threw mud with equal fervor. With some help from the union, the company did a better job of making its charges stick.

A case in point: In many group meetings with their employees,

• See UNION on Page A2



Times-News graphic

Briefly

Mrs. Quayle lobbies for funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee tacked an extra \$200,000 on next year's appropriation for care of the government mansion occupied by Vice President Dan Quayle as the result of some sharp lobbying by his wife, the Congressional Quarterly reported Saturday.

When Marilyn Quayle decided she wanted to convert space on the third floor into bedrooms for her three young children, she turned, not to Budget Director Richard G. Darman, but to Aubrey A. "Tex" Gunnels, a powerful aide to the subcommittee which has funding jurisdiction over the Executive Office of the President, the magazine said.

And that is why the \$18.4 billion Treasury Department and Postal Service spending bill approved Tuesday by the full House Appropriations Committee contains \$578,000 for the "care, maintenance and operation" of the vice president's residence — more than twice last year's figure and \$200,000 more than requested by the White House, the article said.

Publisher found shot to death

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — The publisher of the Atchison Daily Globe was found shot to death at his home Saturday, police said.

The body of Larry Sarvey, 38, was found by an employee who had been trying to reach him by telephone earlier in the day, said Atchison Police Chief Ron Pickman.

"The only thing we've been able to do right now is rule out robbery," Pickman said. "There's no sign of an apparent struggle inside the home."

Sarvey, who was divorced and lived alone, became publisher and general manager of the Globe in February 1988. The Globe is owned by Thomson Newspapers Inc.

Rob Lowe must do community work

ATLANTA (AP) — Actor Rob Lowe will do two years' community service to avoid prosecution on charges that he videotaped a young girl performing a sex act at a hotel during the Democratic National Convention, a prosecutor said Saturday.

Lowe had faced a possible criminal charge of sexual exploitation of a minor, a charge that carries a maximum 20 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine, said District Attorney Lewis R. Slaton.

Lowe, 25, and his father met with Slaton Friday, almost a year after he allegedly taped the sex scene between Jan Parsons, who was 16 at the time, and a female companion at a downtown hotel room during the 1988 convention.

"I needed to talk to him to size him up to see if he was OK for the program," Slaton said. "I felt the young man fit in, but I had to be sure of his attitude."

A telephone call to Lowe's agent in Los Angeles late Saturday was not immediately returned.

The agreement was part of the state's pretrial intervention program, "a hybrid alternative" to prosecution for young, nonviolent first offenders, Slaton said.

License plate enrages Texans

Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — Lordy, what a ruckus.

The people of the Great State of Texas are fit to be tied. To hear it, you'd think all the commotion was over something important, like football. But no, it's over a new license plate.

All the Texas Highway Commission did was decide that the official Texas motto — "The Friendship State" — should be printed across the bottom of the plate.

The reaction was like putting two hobcobs in a gunny sack. A week ago, after the word had spread, the Texas Highway Department received 700 calls about the new plate. There have been hundreds more since then. Tommie Pinkard, highway department spokeswoman, said that exactly three people liked the license plate. The rest hated it.

"We made an error in that we didn't see what an emotional issue this would be," she said. "You have the Supreme Court ruling that retarded youngsters can be executed — and no one says anything. You get something like this, that is only words, and it gets very emotional."

calling for the highway commission to reconsider its decision. Disc jockeys are giving out the fax numbers of the state's highway commissioners. The Houston Post received 1,477 letters on the matter in a single week.

The vast majority of callers prefer that Texas be called the "Lone Star State" rather than the "Friendship State."

In fact, most people thought "Lone Star State" already was the official Texas motto. But Texas was officially dubbed the "Friendship State" by the 1930 state Legislature. Friendship is a translation of the Indian word *tejas*, from which Texas takes its name.

Wayne Duddleston, one of the three highway commissioners, said that he had "not the slightest idea" the license plate decision would cause such a furor.

"It's probably as large a miss as any three commissioners can make," he said. "Before choosing the state motto, he said, the commission also rejected two other options: "Drive Friendly" and "The Wildflower State."

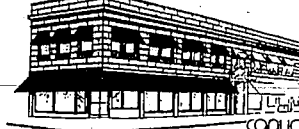
Duddleston plans to bring the matter up again at the commission's August meeting.

"I'd like to declare a victory and give in," he said.

Ray Stoker Jr., another one of the highway commissioners, said all this could be an incentive for the state Legislature to change the motto of Texas to "Lone Star State." He also said that perhaps a compromise would be to give Texas residents a choice of either "Friendship State" or "Lone Star State" on their plates.

"If nothing else, this flap has educated people about what the real motto of Texas is," he said.

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Navy denies Greenpeace stopped launch

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Secretary of the Navy on Saturday denied that Greenpeace protesters forced the Navy to scrap a Trident 2 missile launch off Cape Canaveral.

Instead, foreign flag ships prompted officials to call off Florida's scheduled, test-Navy-Secretary-H. Lawrence Garrett.

The Navy canceled the Trident 2 test several hours after four Greenpeace U.S.A. vessels penetrated the safety zone and chased a submarine involved in the test

in the Atlantic about 50 miles off the cape.

A statement issued by the Navy said the launch was postponed "because of intentional interference from foreign flag ships in a designated hazardous operational area." Some Greenpeace vessels fly foreign flags.

"We did not disrupt the proposed shot yesterday because of the Greenpeace activity," Garrett said. "There were foreign flag vessels in the area. It's a normal precaution that we take, and if we have to delay, it's still not going to disrupt the schedule."

Hostage

Continued from Page A1

down, or at least convince him that it's best to release the children.

"It takes his mind away from the anger," Du Fresnoe said. "Our motivation is to make him more responsible for the people he's holding hostage."

Du Fresnoe said Mejia had an argument with his wife early Friday night. She told police that her husband assaulted her and threatened her with a small-caliber handgun.

After the wife left, Mejia knocked on a neighbor's door and made threats to the neighbor as well as promising to kill himself.

He retreated to his small rented home shortly afterwards and the standoff began, police said.

"No shots have been fired. No one has been hurt. He's calm and he's tired," Du Fresnoe said. "But he's very stubborn."

Officers say Mejia speaks broken English and demands to speak only to Spanish-speaking officers.

Mejia has asked several times for his wife and a truck to allow him a safe getaway, police said. He has also asked for weapons.

Du Fresnoe said Mejia becomes quite upset when police suggest that he might harm his children.

He's made no threats to his children since he locked them inside, Du Fresnoe said.

However, he said, Mejia uses his children as a shield, holding them in front of him, whenever he looks out a window or door.

City police have dedicated at least two shifts of officers to monitoring the scene. They are joined by officers from the county sheriff's office and the U.S. Border Patrol.

The state police has also dispatched a special tactics unit to the scene. An official from the U.S. Immigration Service also arrived late Saturday night, bringing a file

on Mejia with him.

The 200 block of Ramage Street, plus two blocks of Highland Avenue between Washington and Ramage, have been closed to traffic.

A small group of onlookers braved the heat and mosquitos Friday night. Some even hid in the bushes across the street.

The eerie silence was broken by periodic barking from neighborhood dogs or the police talking over their public address system.

Officers finally evacuated several Ramage Street homes just before midnight Friday.

They allowed several residents to return to their homes on Saturday. But neighbors on each side of the surrounded house and across the street were still kept out of their residences.

While they are concerned about the safety of the little girls inside the house, some neighbors said they were angry that the police didn't

offer them any assistance.

"They told us to leave as soon as possible," said Carl Cox, as he sat on a neighbor's shaded doorstep late Saturday afternoon. "They've offered us no housing, no meals and no place to clean up."

Cox, and his wife Darla, live next door to the barricaded man. They say they never heard any fighting coming from the house.

But, in retrospect, Carl Cox said his last talk with Mejia a few days ago was disturbing.

"He came by to ask if I'd seen anybody prowling around his house," Cox said.

When Cox said he hadn't, Mejia said he was concerned for his little girls.

"He told me he had a gun and that his oldest girl knew how to use it," Cox said. "He said he was concerned for his children's safety then. And I don't think he will harm them now."

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Constitutional Convention delegates rejected grazing fees

BOISE CITY — July 30, 1989 — Idaho's Constitution will not attempt to regulate usage of Federal grazing lands.

Constitutional Convention delegates today rejected a proposal by W.J. McConnell of Latah County to control grazing on "unoccupied lands of the United States."

McConnell said yesterday when he introduced his proposal that it was necessary to protect Idaho homesteaders from bands of sheep from Washington.

A number of delegates debated against the proposal, contending it was impermissible under Federal law. Some who supported the concept, including W.H. Claggett of Shoshone County, voted against the motion today, contending it was not necessary to place it in the Constitution.

Delegates reconsidered the question of salaries of State elected officers, raising the level for the Governor and Attorney General by \$500 each.

The Governor's salary was set at \$3,000.00 and the Attorney General's at \$2,000.00. The Secretary of State and State Auditor's salaries were set at \$1,800.00 and the Superintendent of Public Instruction at \$1,500.00. Yesterday the salary of the State Treasurer was set at \$1,000.00.

Edgar Wilson of Ada County made the motion to increase the Attorney General's salary. He said, "We do not want the State to be forced to put out \$100.00 a man against a \$10,000.00 man when it is a corporation."

Alex E. Mayhew of Shoshone County agreed, contending that



Jim Jones

\$1,500.00 was wholly inadequate. "These corporations that are now and will be in the State will have the ablest attorneys they can find in the State to prosecute their business and their cases," Mayhew said.

"If we give a reasonable salary to some respectable lawyer, a man of ability and character, we can have this office filled, and he will be able to cross lances with those attorneys who represent the large corporations."

In another reversal of earlier action taken by the Committee of the Whole, the Convention voted to initially maintain the State Capitol in Boise for a period of 20 years. The Constitution would not permit the Legislature to change the seat of government, until the expiration of the 20 year period. The Committee of the Whole had earlier approved a 10 year limit.

Mr. Reid of the Nez Perce county supported the 20 year period, stating it is necessary to encourage capital investment in the Boise Valley.

"We want to encourage the citizens who reside here now and who may come hereafter, to erect palatial homes, so that our capitol city may be as attractive as any in the west," Reid said.

Delegates again rejected a proposal stating that nothing contained in the Constitution "shall be considered to prohibit the reading of the Bible in the public schools." A similar provision had been voted down twice earlier.

Opponents argued that the provision was not necessary in order to permit Bible reading in school classes and that it would raise a red flag on the issue of separation of church and state.

The Convention considered a provision designed to streamline county fiscal operations, but took no action today. Delegates agreed to appoint a committee to draft new language on county finances.

The Committee recommendation had been that all special funds in the County may be abolished, with the exception of the school fund.

All County obligations, except school indebtedness, would be paid currently out of the County's general fund. W.H. Claggett of Shoshone County said the Committee proposal would allow Counties to operate more on a cash basis, giving them greater flexibility in meeting obligations.

A number of delegates objected to the Committee proposal, contending that special purpose levies and funds are necessary to adequately finance critical County needs, such as road and bridge construction and repair and indigent hospital care.

W.B. Reburn of Shoshone County argued that funds raised for roads, bridges and indigent hospital care should be set aside solely for those purposes and not used to meet

general County obligations. Other delegates objected to placing Counties on a cash basis, contending that it is not good business practice. A.F. Parkner of Idaho County argued that Counties should have the authority to issue

interest-bearing warrants to meet current obligations instead of building large cash balances in the County treasury "for the treasurer to run away with."

month. The Idaho Constitutional Convention met in Boise City to draft a new constitution for the territory of Idaho. This report, by current Attorney General Jim Jones, is one of a series on the convention's actions.

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The Modelista






Gliksman

Continued from Page A4

application of stealth would be decisive. These need to be identified. One is already obvious. In the past few years, the United States and its NATO allies have begun to develop and deploy the first elements of a radically innovative conventional-force structure.

The product of advances in computers, sensors and microelectronics, it relies on remote collection and centralized processing of vast amounts of information. These systems will allow commanders to gather, analyze and use militarily significant data in near real-time. The result could produce a revolution in which brainpower replaces firepower as the measure of military advantage.

Advanced conventional weapons that can distinguish and destroy Soviet offensive forces, notably tanks, at long range with high precision are one element of this new force. Some will employ new microelectronics to create small and smart submunitions, each with its own sensor and data processor, that can be packaged in clusters.

Most of these new systems, however, show their smarts only in the vicinity of the target. Reconnaissance, surveillance and target-acquisition technologies (RSTA, pronounced "rista") are the key to getting them there. RSTA covers a variety of systems, such as television-camera-equipped drones and aircraft with heat-detecting infrared sensors.

Of the various RSTA systems in development, "Joint STARS" — the Joint Air Force Army Surveillance Target Attack Radar System — is the most ambitious. Packed with sophisticated radar and the latest in advanced computers and software, this airborne system promises to have the capacity to simultaneously identify, track and target large numbers of tanks and other mobile systems across hundreds of square miles, including areas deep inside East Bloc territory.

But as currently configured Joint STARS has two major deficiencies: It lacks stealth; and its radar is easy to spot. The two add up to extreme vulnerability.

Moscow fully appreciates the importance of Joint STARS. Key Soviet military officials believe it provides the West with a decisive military advantage. Should war break out in Europe, the Soviets have indicated that the American system will be target number one.

Why not use a satellite instead? Aircraft offer several advantages. The ability to loiter near the battlefield is essential to marshalling one's forces in the highly fluid environment of conventional warfare.

If the stealth-advanced radar mix make sense for Joint STARS, the same logic should hold for America's AWACS systems. The fact that those planes were able to operate freely over the Persian Gulf during the Iran-Iraq war is no grounds for complacency. In addition, selectively adding

stealth materials and design characteristics to aircraft, ships and potentially to other military systems could provide a decisive military edge with minimal added cost.

Finally, the RSTA-stealth combination may also have a role to play in arms control. In current efforts to regulate conventional and nuclear mobile weapons, the ease of predicting reconnaissance satellites' location poses verification problems. But if stealthy aircraft were used, their precise position would be hard to predict or detect. This could make a potential violator think twice.

The B-2 represents the use of a potentially revolutionary technology in meeting an established mission already competently met by other means. Yet, the project deserves recognition for the positive role it served in propelling and giving direction to stealth research.

An amount approaching the bomber's \$2 billion R&D budget could conceivably have been spent on developing the technology alone.

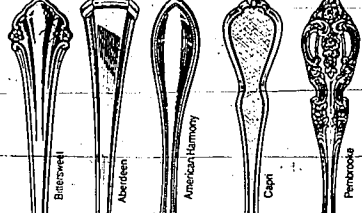
We should now take every advantage of that investment, by discovering how best to apply the technology in areas where stealth can truly make a difference.

Alex Gliksman, a former staff director of the Senate's arms-control subcommittee, is working on a study of advanced arms technology for the Carnegie Corporation and The Twentieth Century Fund.

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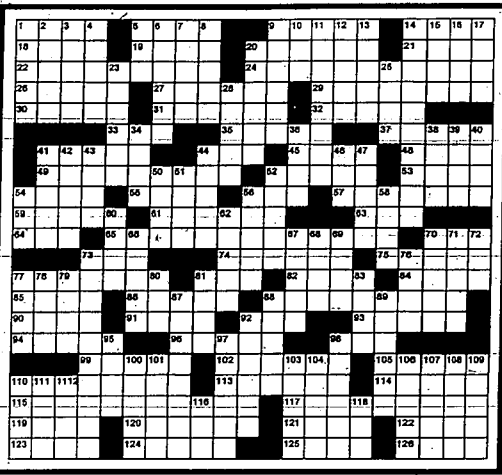
People

THE Sunday Crossword

BEARING UP
By William Canine

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Water-floater
 - 5 Son of Zeus
 - 9 Saturday night special?
 - 14 "Enterprise" journey
 - 18 Gen. Bradley Ultimate
 - 20 "The Partis of Pauline" e.g.
 - 21 Go-fer
 - 22 Bears' leader
 - 24 Bear's Bama squad
 - 26 Space craft
 - 27 Intense fear
 - 29 Wedding ceremony
 - 30 Bridge seat
 - 31 Seltzer
 - 33 "put a on"
 - 35 Plaster of paris
 - 37 Highborn
 - 41 Kind of well or case
 - 44 By way of
 - 45 Brate
 - 48 Cat bear
 - 49 Little Bear up yonder
 - 52 Tower of confusion
 - 53 Rival of 30A
 - 54 Sop up
 - 55 Middle name of 59A
 - 56 Actor Herbert
 - 57 Notorious fish
 - 59 A Presley
 - 61 Plug's place
 - 63 Fuel meas.
 - 65 Edward Bear
 - 70 "No way in Game"
 - 74 Church room
 - 75 Trite
 - 77 Grow lovely
 - 81 Haggard novel
 - 82 Shakespeare
 - 83 Villain
 - 85 Air manouver
 - 86 Calcutte boon
 - 88 Bull bear
 - 90 Piggish
 - 91 Civil wrong
 - 92 Owl's pupil
 - 93 Bizarro
 - 94 Sturdy fabric
 - 96 Rowed
 - 97 Saw 70 D
 - 99 "est moll"
 - 102 Opposed (to)
 - 103 Austria
 - 110 Relevant
 - 113 Ancient gallery
 - 114 Fable pupil
 - 115 Diamond bears
 - 117 Orzdy Adams'
 - 120 Main course
 - 121 Middle of 65 A: let.



- 122 Bears' coats
 - 123 Fraternal org.
 - 124 Alley button
 - 125 Charon's river
 - 126 Eye problem
- DOWN
- 1 Dir. Polanski
 - 2 Campal pal
 - 3 Charlatan
 - 4 Big river
 - 5 Clay once
 - 6 Squealed
 - 7 Glacier ridge
 - 8 Belle played by
 - 9 Timney
 - 9 Yael and Dale
 - 10 Jackie's second mate
 - 11 Explosive device
 - 12 Actress Signe
 - 13 Fedex posters
 - 14 "Bad News Bears" star
 - 15 Social worker
 - 16 Snort saga
 - 17 over (fall)
 - 20 Sea duck
 - 23 Showy flower
 - 25 Lunch hour
 - 28 Angry person
 - 34 Le Douce
 - 38 Thelland once
 - 39 Noggin
 - 39 Whip
 - 40 Kelt of comics
 - 41 Tamlah
 - 42 Treasure —
 - 43 Piedmont town
 - 44 Dic. Carlo
 - 46 Zeat
 - 47 Irish seaport
 - 50 Club for Faldo
 - 51 Person, place or thing
 - 52 Pieter Willem of S. Afr.
 - 54 Four-poster
 - 56 River of forgetfulness
 - 58 Team boosters
 - 60 Do the crawl
 - 62 Manuel's milk
 - 68 Sluggish
 - 67 Major works
 - 68 Ring out
 - 69 Lass on the beam in 72
 - 70 Lowest
 - 71 Solo
 - 72 Part of HRH
 - 73 Disturber of bears' peace
 - 76 Recatrack maven
 - 77 Wire nail
 - 78 Graf's zero
 - 79 TV's "Michael Steadman"
 - 80 Two-tone (with 89A)
 - 81 Zoological organ
 - 83 Bassoon's kin
 - 87 Shields
 - 88 Subordinate
 - 89 Brook
 - 92 Alter
 - 95 Ariz. city
 - 97 Carpenter's groove
 - 98 With real joy
 - 100 Princeton mascot
 - 101 Make amends
 - 103 Host-Philbin
 - 104 Small food
 - 108 Semitic letters
 - 107 Contradict in debate
 - 108 "Day in Lady's Day" (V. Herber)
 - 109 Percussive
 - 110 Charley horse
 - 111 Donahue or Foaler
 - 112 Selection
 - 116 Actress Mary
 - 118 Lone Star nickname

Swimmer gave her 'best shot'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Canadian marathon swimmer Vicki Keith, still tired from crossing the English Channel two weeks ago, had to abandon her effort to butterfly from Santa Catalina Island to the mainland after 19 hours.

"I don't consider this a failure," she said. "I figure I just went out there and gave it my best shot."

Keith's support crew pruned her to quit after the exhausted and hallucinating athlete gained less than half a mile in the last eight hours Friday, said crew member Craig Williams.

She had covered more than 18 of the 24 miles across the San, Pedro Channel when she gave in.

Keith thought that a huge tanker was inches from her as she swam, Williams said. Hallucinations are normal for her during marathon swims, he said, but until she's been in the water for 36 hours.

The 28-year-old schoolteacher mastered all five of the Great Lakes last summer and raised more than \$50,000 for a Toronto sports training and fitness center and a children's aquatic center.

Younger man given lesson by ex-wrestler

LAUDERDALE-BY-THE-SEA, Fla. (AP) — After an insult from a much younger man, old pro wrestler Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers added some injury.

A 30-year-old rowdy picked on the wrong old man, police said last week. Rogers, 68, had just ordered lunch in a sandwich shop when Theodore Terhune of Pompano Beach burst in looking for someone named Mike.

When he was told Mike wasn't there, he began verbally abusing a pair of employees, police said, and Rogers asked him to quiet down.

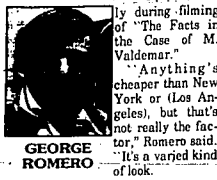
"He called me an old man," said Rogers, in his day the star of the pro wrestling circuit and still powerfully built. "He said, 'If you want a piece of me, you can have me right now.'"

"I pushed him against a wall and he picked up a chair and threw it at me," Rogers said. "I gave him a shot and he must have flown five feet into

Director likes working out of New York, L.A.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Director George Romero is back at the scene of his first, 1968 horror classic, "The Night of the Living Dead," to make his 11th feature film.

"Now it's sort of become a signature. I'm known as, that guy who works in Pittsburgh," he said recently.



GEORGE ROMERO

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Convention a candy lover's delight

By Joel Glenn Brenner
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Even Willy Wonka was there.

There were fudge bars and chocolate sticks, M&M's and lollipops, suckers and Sweet Tarts, licorice and jelly beans, peppermint, creams and gumdrops, caramel popcorn and cotton candy. By the thousands.

The annual convention of the National Candy Wholesalers Association, which has turned the Washington Convention Center here into a giant confectionery, with 630 booths each offering delectable delights.

"Alas, this calorie display is open only to the professional sweet tooth of the candy industry. But for the 2,000 registered buyers, the convention is a time to decide what's hot and what's not from the old-timers like Hershey's and the newcomers like Black Forest, which offers chewy treats shaped like dinosaurs, worms and, yes, space creatures.

"If you love candy, this is the place to be," said wholesaler Tina Masters. "If you're diabetic, this could kill you."

Buyers were buzzing about Hershey Chocolate U.S.A.'s new chocolate bar called Symphony. The creamy milk chocolate is expected to hit the shelves by September. It is described as "upscale," which also applies to its price.

"We expect it to be very big," said Terry Freisen, director of trade development for the Pennsylvania company.

Also of interest was Bounty, a coconut bar by M&M-Mars. The candy bar has long been a best-seller in Europe and Canada, but the company is bringing it to the United States for the first time.

Alongside the companies pushing rock candy, bubble gum, toffee and Moon Pies was Weider Health & Fitness, making a push for its Tiger's Milk bars, a vitamin-enriched, low-calorie bar that became hip in the 1980s.

Many companies are trying to reach the health-conscious consumer with items like tofu chocolate (no cholesterol, no white sugar and no milk), chocolate-coated granola bars, and "high-fiber" goodies coated with yogurt.

But the fitness boom has done little to stop Americans from satisfying the urge to splurge. Wholesale candy is a \$26 billion industry, said Richard O'Connell, president of the National Confectioners Association.

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Bush-Congress honeymoon on the rocks

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six months after President Bush's inaugural speech offering the hand of bipartisanship to Congress, House Democrats say the honeymoon is on the rocks.

Perhaps the low point in the relationship came last week, when the Democratic-controlled House hammered the administration on its defense plans by slashing weapons systems Bush favored and adding some he didn't.

But it had been deteriorating for weeks, as the White House negotiated positions with congressional Democrats on a wide range of issues and courted their votes only to have Republican lawmakers and campaign operatives later undermine the agreements.

Democrats complained that Bush was playing a "public 'good guy' role, calling for political peace and harmony, while privately signaling his GOP troops to attack from the rear."

"I think the president is going to find his good will here is going to diminish," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich. "That's not a threat, it's just a reality."

Particularly galling to House leaders has been Bush's eagerness to seek an amendment to the Constitution against flag desecration to counter a recent Supreme Court decision, and his use of a speech at the Iwo Jima memorial to put pressure on Congress to act.

They also believe that Bush has been busy making expensive promises, from a \$100 million development program for Poland to a capital gains tax break and a manned mission to Mars, then handing Congress the bills to pay. In remarkably candid comments this week, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., indicated that White House Chief of Staff John Sununu was indeed fully involved in the strategy "to develop the wedge issues" such as the flag that would put Democrats on the defensive.

That does not bode well for a bipartisan work-

Analysis

ing relationship with the new Democratic leadership team" in the House, said Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., chairman of the party's House campaign organization.

"You can't look for wedge issues and still look for cooperation in a Democratic-controlled



GEORGE BUSH
Relationship with Congress deteriorating Congress, Anthony said, adding that the result would be legislative stalemate. "And in a stalemated government, it's always the president who's hurt."

"We believe there's a pattern," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. "The president says nice things, and on the other hand John Sununu says 'use this as a wedge issue.' They're talking out of two sides of their mouth."

A possible victim of the ill will could be the hoped-for agreement between Bush and Congress on a fiscal year 1991 budget outline. Talk of reach-

ing such an accord early is no longer heard, and Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., hinted recently that it could be abandoned entirely.

Bush continued to insist Friday that he is not looking for a fight with Congress and will continue to be conciliatory.

"I have to work with these people," the president said. "I have never been too hot at being a name-caller."

But Democrats seem increasingly less willing to take such comments at face value.

"Bush wants 'kinder and gentler' while his people are gnawing your legs off," said Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

Proponents of the wedge strategy, from Sununu to House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Edward Roush, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, "have absolutely no interest in anything except burning the barn down," he said. "If (Bush) is going to have a two-track system, that's not going to work... What track is the president on?"

More than 80 Democrats expressed a similar sentiment on Friday, complaining to Bush in a letter that Rollins' organization took more than 20 of them to task in news releases for supporting the president's position against random drug testing for State Department employees in a floor vote last month.

"It was a difficult political vote for those of us who care about the war on drugs," said Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Neb., one of the victims of the press releases. "It's just inexcusable."

Another signer of the letter, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, recalled Bush's inaugural statement that "the American people await action. They didn't send us here to hicker. They ask us to rise above the merely partisan."

"That was the line that got the best response" in the January speech, he said. "But it's become a one-way street, as I see it. And what will happen is we'll stop supporting him, and they'll wind up with a lot of problems that will be of their own making."

Justice Department releases death row statistics

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Eleven prisoners were executed in six states last year, less than half the number of inmates put to death the previous year, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The executions in 1988 brought to 104 the total number of inmates put to death since 1976, when the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment.

The department, in a study by its Bureau of Justice Statistics, said those put to death during 1988 had

spent an average of six years and eight months awaiting execution for their crimes.

Louisiana and Texas each executed three inmates last year, with two in Florida and one each in Georgia, Utah and Virginia. Six white males and five black males were executed last year.

During 1988, state courts sent 296 defendants to death rows in state prisons following their conviction and sentencing for murder, the report said.

The death sentences of 116 inmates already on death row were vacated or commuted last year, the study

said. At year's end, 2,124 prisoners were under death sentences in 34 of the 37 states that authorize capital punishment. There were no death-row prisoners in the other three states, according to the study.

Of the nation's death-row inmates last year, 1,238 — or 58.3 percent — were white and 853 — 40.2 percent — were black. The study said 21 were American Indians and 12 were Asian.

This group included 23 women. State prisons in Southern states held 59 percent of the nation's death-row inmates last year, while 19 per-

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GOP gloats over Democrat defectors

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Three times last week the Republicans gloated and the Democrats winced as President Bush welcomed Democratic defectors into the GOP fold.

The White House doors were opened wide to showcase two of the coup. Bush personally extended a fraternal hand to retiring District of Columbia Police Chief Maurice Turner — widely considered a mayoral prospect for the capital — and to Rep. — Tommy — Robinson of Arkansas, a potential gubernatorial candidate.

In the third case, the president telephoned Louisiana Secretary of State Fox McKeithen and congratulated him on joining the GOP — while McKeithen's father, the former eight-year Democratic Gov. John McKeithen told his son, "You must be crazy."

Robinson and McKeithen were the latest in a raft of southern officials who have deserted their traditional Democratic roots for the party that has won five of the last six presidential elections.

The defectors' stated reasons for changing parties are a desire to align themselves with the tough-on-crime, pro-defense thrust of the Republican Party and the domestic agenda lumped under the "family values" category. They describe the Democratic Party as liberal, special-interest oriented and not representative of their constituencies.

Some southern switchers said they became Republicans for political survival after witnessing the GOP voting strength in recent elections.

Turner, who has not dampened speculation about a mayoral bid,

gave reasons designed to sell well with the city's overwhelming majority of black and Democratic voters. The former chief, who is black, cited Bush's "kinder-gentler" effort, his anti-crime and anti-drug campaign, and his bid to project concern about civil rights and minority entrepreneurship.

Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater, a South Carolina native whose expertise in southern politics is widely acknowledged, is embarked on a campaign to demonstrate to potential party switchers that their constituents' allegiance is really to the GOP.

While Democrats control all of the south's state legislatures, Republicans now sit in five out of 11 governor's chairs.

The Democrats say on the one hand that the party-switching trend is overblown, that the Republicans have attracted only two statewide officials and two members of Congress — Robinson and Rep. Bill Grant of Florida.

Democrats accused McKeithen of making deal with the GOP to pay off his \$400,000 campaign debt.

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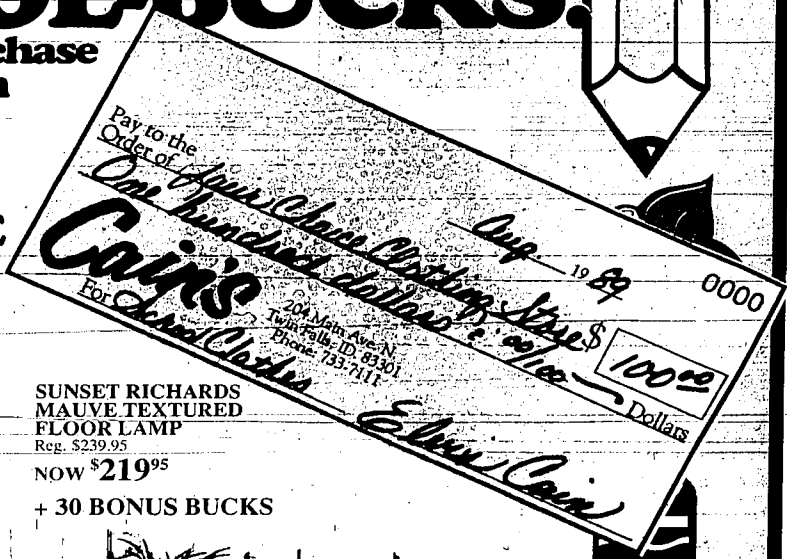
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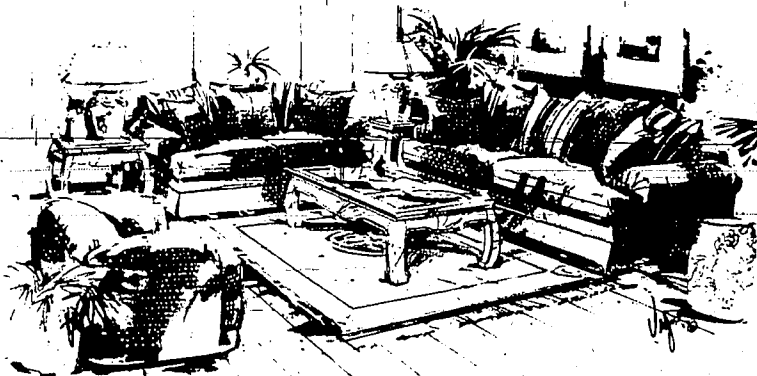
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Times-News photo/MIKE BALBUARY

Local residents and members of the Hispanic community gather for the dedication of the newly revamped Twin Falls migrant labor camp

Twin Falls labor camp gets new life

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thirteen years ago frustrated farm workers staged a march from the city center out to the Twin Falls migrant labor camp in an effort to draw attention to the miserable conditions in which they were being forced to live.

On Saturday, farm workers and area Hispanic leaders gathered to draw attention to the progress they've made in building a better life for the more than 50 families who call the camp home.

Clustered around a row of newly painted houses, representatives from Idaho's Migrant Council discussed how far area farm workers have come since their 1976 protest - and how far they still have to go.

Even the Farmers Association, which owned and operated the labor camp until May 1988, admitted that conditions at the 40-acre facility were deplorable. So they offered the camp to the Idaho Migrant Council.

With more public and private funding, augmented by a lot of elbow grease on the part of camp residents, the council has transformed 18 shacks into neat, livable dwellings.

Plan for new bridge still on hold

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If the past is a reliable gauge, Singing Bridge may be falling down before its replacement is built.

City Engineer Gary Young said repeated setbacks of the replacement date may indicate that it will never be built.

The state is scheduled to replace the bridge in 1991, but the likelihood of keeping that date is questionable.

The project has been pushed back several times. If it had been built when it was first scheduled, the replacement bridge would be five years old, Young said.

In 1977, the bridge was scheduled for replacement for 1984, he said.

Since then, it has been taken off and then put back on the list for replacement twice, said Jim Carpenter, District 4 assistant engineer for the state Transportation Department.

"We feel this year it will move up to 1990," Carpenter said. "There is quite a bit of support for replacing the bridge."

Even if an uproar from residents and trucking companies does persuade state officials to move the project up, the multi-phase preconstruction process could take four years, Carpenter said.

Before construction, the state would have to conduct lengthy relocation studies, hold environmental impact hearings, design the bridge, purchase land for a wider four-lane bridge and obtain rights of way, he said.

The \$3.5 million cost of replacing the Singing Bridge is more than the state receives in federal funds for such projects in a year, said Jeff Miles, bridge inspection engineer for the Transportation Department.

The state is reluctant to use all its money on one project, he said.

Meanwhile, the city is planning to build a \$1.4 million bridge over Reek Creek Canyon connecting Victory Avenue with Sixth Avenue West that could offer the best alternate route to the industrial park.

But that project is also uncertain. It could hinge on a \$700,000 federal Economic Development Administration grant that the city has applied for, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

If it is built, it could take more than a year to complete, he said.

The bridge would be 360 feet long and 40 feet wide, with a pedestrian sidewalk and two lanes.

• See CAMP on Page B2

• See Buhl on Page B2

Student's parents settle suit with private school

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls family has settled a dispute with a local private school out of court.

Last week 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut agreed to dismiss a lawsuit involving Roy and Marlene Duncan and the Immanuel Lutheran School. Attorneys on both sides made the request for dismissal.

The Duncans and Immanuel Lutheran agreed to pay their own lawyers' fees, according to court records. But neither side would say whether any additional money was involved in the settlement.

"There was an agreement among all parties not to divulge any information regarding the settlement," Thomas High, attorney for the Duncans, said Friday.

R.D. Duncan was enrolled in the third grade at Immanuel Lutheran in August 1987. Earlier, the 9-year-old boy had been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder, and according to court papers, his parents believed R.D. would receive more academic help from a private school.

Buhl chief receives safety award

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A program here to encourage the use of seat belts has received state recognition.

Police Chief Les Cochran recently received a special award from the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition for his department's efforts to boost community education and involvement with the safety belt issue.

He is one of the 13 chiefs in the state to receive the silver safety belt, plaque, and the only chief in the Magic Valley.

While pleased with the award, Cochran said Cpl. Michael Hotman is the Buhl officer most deserving. "He kind of organized and spearheaded this effort," Cochran said. "He put all the little packets together."

The coalition provided bumper stickers and pins, which the department combined with drink coupons donated by Arctic Circle and Mr. Big. These packets were given to motorists who were wearing their seat belts.

"We would make a courtesy stop, time permitting, and if conditions were safe," said Cochran, explaining how the packets were distributed.

The department then decided to target young drivers, and set up a car at the only exit to the high school parking lot. "We just caught them at the exit and we stopped every car," he said. Students wearing seat belts received bumper stickers, pins and drink coupons. Those not wearing belts received an awareness packet containing information about the importance of buckling up.

Cochran said that the police department intends to continue the program. "We have some plans for the upcoming school year," he said. "It's still an ongoing effort."

INEL brain treatment on road to success

The Associated Press

ARCO - The future remains bright for a project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that would convert a mothballed nuclear reactor into a facility to cure brain cancer.

Sen. James McClure says. McClure, R-Idaho, is optimistic the program will not be curtailed because of inadequate funding in the coming fiscal year. The Senate has passed the fiscal year 1990 appropriations for the Department of Energy that includes \$7.5 million for research on the Boron-Neutron Capture Therapy program.

About 70,000 Americans have a type of brain cancer called glioblastoma multiforme which is nearly inoperable. Under the DOE proposal, the mothballed Power Burst reactor would be used to cure the disease. A boron compound would be injected into the patient who is then bombarded by neutrons. The boron that reaches the tumor could kill it.

Clinical trials would be conducted on lab animals beforehand. Researchers had feared that if the Senate concurred with the \$5.3 million requested by the Bush Administration and approved by the House, the Boron project would be set back by up to two years.

"If inadequate funding slows down one or more of the program's parts, you hold back the entire effort," McClure said.

Sun Valley tourism to get monetary boost from state

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce will receive \$165,000 from the Idaho Travel Council to promote tourism.

The grant was the largest of the awards approved during the council's two-day conference last week in Boise. The money comes from the 2 percent hotel-motel tax, and is designed to help promote tourism. The \$1.2 million in grants are to be matched 50 percent by local and private sources.

"The \$1.2 million that the Idaho Travel Council awarded for regional efforts is critical to the success of our statewide travel promotion program," Commerce Director Jim Hawkins said. The promotional funding will help Idaho's booming tourism industry continue to grow, Hawkins said.

Others in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley receiving grants are South Central Idaho Regional Travel Commission, \$61,100; Idaho Outfitters and Guides, \$5,998; Idaho Campground Owners, \$6,900; Burley Boat Regatta, \$25,000; Stanley-Sawtooth Chamber, \$14,040; and the Lost River Valley's Chamber, \$2,800.

No one in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley who applied, was denied funds, a Commerce Department official said. Forty applicants in the state received grants.

The Lottery: what kinds of people play the game?

Quick! Under Idaho Facts, what can you do in our fair state that's a sign of wealth, a sign of poverty, a sign of sin and a sign of faith all rolled into one?

No, I'm not talking about taking out a bank loan to buy farm ground. I'm talking about the Idaho lottery, those slick designer tickets you can purchase for a pittance and, according to one friend of mine, lose your soul in the process.

How can this new feature of life in Idaho create such conflicting feelings? I don't know. I've never lived in a state with a lottery before. So I decided to ask around and see whether or not there was a difference of opinion or just an apparent difference of opinion.

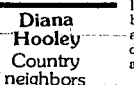
It was a lady at the grocery store that told me she would not play the lottery because it was a game for the wealthy.

"Me?" she said. "Play the lottery? Are you kidding? I don't have extra money to throw around. I got kids, a mortgage, car insurance AND a husband."

I reminded her then that there was a statistical chance that she could win and win big - big enough for several husbands, which only seemed to sour her more on the whole idea.

I checked her theory but I watched a few people buying lottery tickets to see how they dressed and what kind of car they drove, sure signs of the rich and famous: It could be that wealthy people in a rugged, individualistic state like our own, simply don't like to put on airs, but the one man I saw purchasing a ticket was wearing cut-off jeans and driving a VW Bug minus a rear fender. I remember

• See HOOLEY on Page B2



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Drug bust:

Officers seize 18 grams of cocaine; four jailed

The Times-News

JEROME — Four people are in jail here following a tip last week that a rural home contained a large amount of drugs.

Officers from four local law enforcement agencies served a search warrant at about 5:30 p.m. Friday at 474 E. Barrymore Road and found 18 grams of cocaine, illegal drug paraphernalia and six semi-automatic weapons, including an Uzi, Jerome Sheriff Larry Gold said.

Arrested at the scene were Lawrence J. Albur, Wickenburg, Ariz.; Ferrell L. Freestone, 474 E. Barrymore, Jerome; Tonnette Shaffer, Everett, Wash.; and Timothy C. Smith, 1235 Spruce, Twin Falls.

Smith and Shaffer were charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Albur was charged with conspiracy to commit a felony, the sale of illegal drugs, and Freestone was arrested on a warrant out of Minidoka County for insufficient funds.

The four are in jail awaiting arraignment Monday.

Other charges and arrests are pending, Gold said.

Twin Falls Police received a Crimestoppers tip Thursday that the house contained a large amount of drugs and that it may be used for dealing, Gold said. Officers from the Twin Falls Police Department, Jerome County Sheriff's Department, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department SWAT Team and U.S. Border Patrol converged on the house Friday evening.

When the SWAT team entered the house through the back door, Freestone bounded out the front and ran about 50 yards before stopping after repeated warnings from officers, who were waiting outside, Gold said.

The others arrested offered no resistance, Gold said.

Officers found about 18 grams of cocaine, worth about \$1,200, equipment distributing it in small amounts, and six semi-automatic weapons, Gold said.



The Twin Falls Sheriff's Department SWAT team apprehend some of the suspects in a Jerome drug bust

Alaska oil spill could degrade in five years, experts say

SEATTLE (AP) — Oil spilled by the Exxon Valdez could degrade naturally within five years and the soiled Alaskan shoreline could be back to normal in 10, oil spill experts said Saturday.

At a conference on the Effects of the spill, speakers said a combination of tidal action, erosion and oil-eating microbes could clean up the spill even without human efforts.

The experts based their conclusions on studies of previous oil spills with similar characteristics, especially the Amoco Cadiz spill off the coast of France in 1976.

Their findings contradicted statements by Coast Guard Vice Adm. Clyde Robbins, the on-site coordina-

tor of cleanup efforts. Robbins said Friday that the beaches soiled by the spill "are never going to be clean."

"I would be very surprised to see a significant amount of oil (in Prince William Sound) in five years," said John H. Vandermeulen, a researcher at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

He and Ronald Atlas, a microbiologist at the University of Louisville, said studies of the Cadiz incident and other major spills showed that the ecology of the damaged areas appeared to have returned to "normal" in about 10 years.

The researchers used compar-

isons of soiled areas with similar but unspoiled environments to determine what constituted "normal."

"Most environments I have seen have had recovery to some level of normality within five to 10 years ... Even heavily oiled marshes have recovered in 11 years," Vandermeulen said.

The speed of natural cleanup by microbes is slowed by Alaska's cold temperatures, he said, but the breakdown of crude oil and weathering of shores by wind and erosion continues.

Atlas said oil-eating microbes exist in the area of the Alaska spill, in small numbers.

Hanford improving, but still needs work

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's annual report card for the N. 2 nuclear plant at Hanford shows operation is improving but some maintenance procedures are flawed.

The NRC's Systematic Assessment of Licensee Performance, for the year ending May 31, used a scoring scale of 1 to 3, with 1 being the best. The Washington Public Power Supply System plant got a 2 in emer-

gency preparedness and a 2, or "good," in six other areas.

"We thought we had a pretty good year, and we're pleased the commission seems to agree with us," said operations director Lee Oksen.

Federal inspectors noted in the report card, issued last week, that the plant ran at full power for extended periods last year, and had just one automatic shutdown or "scram," compared with six the year

before. However, several maintenance inspections are vague and assume that craft personnel were more familiar with the task than they actually were, and some plant surveillance tests were missed, the report said.

During the plant's recent maintenance outage, there were 11 cases in which cooling system valves closed at the wrong time.

Early melt cuts second-quarter coal use

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co.'s revenues continue to bounce back due to a good water supply for its hydroelectric dams, utility officials say.

"My overall message to you today is we're just getting back to normal," Dewey Hammond, chief financial

officer, said Friday. The profits for the second quarter that ended June 30 were \$20.2 million, or 56 cents a share. Last year, net income was \$5.8 million, or 14 cents per share.

Hammond said 1988 was one of the toughest years ever experi-

enced by the company due to a two-year drought that began in 1987. The last time the second-quarter income was comparable with this year was 1985.

"Last year at this time, we were right in the heart of the drought," Hammond said.

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When he is age 28, his wife delivers a beautiful baby girl, and he withdraws \$20,000 to purchase a Single Premium Plan for his daughter's future. At her ages 18, 19, 20 and 21, he withdraws \$25,000 per year to cover her college expenses.

After college, his daughter tells him that she's getting married. At dad's age 52 he draws out \$20,000 to foot the bill.


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Nation

Pool changes policy to admit blacks

SALUDA, S.C. (AP) — The recent barring of black teenagers from a pool owned by the Jaycees resulted from tradition and habit that lives on in this small town, residents say.

The Saluda Swim and Tennis Club capitulated quickly when its whites-only rule was challenged—it said it will admit blacks when it reopens Saturday after reviewing all its policies to ensure they are non-discriminatory.

Such change could have occurred only with the involvement of outsiders, say residents in this town of 3,000, 40 percent of whom are black.

The local Jaycees were pressured by their national organization after the July 13 incident involving three black teenagers with a group of United Methodist Church members from across the state.

People living in the town knew that the pool was for whites — black residents swam in ponds and were unwilling to challenge the status quo, both black and white residents said.

"Blacks in Saluda know what's what," said Richard Logan, the



AP Laserphoto

Outside pressure forced this Saluda, S.C. pool to change its policies after three black teens were refused admission

town's first, and only, black council member.

At M.J.'s Cafe last week, Charlie Mason sat behind a wooden picnic table on the right side of the restaurant, where he and other black residents have sat for years. The left side of the restaurant, which is sep-

arated by a wall, was patronized by three white customers eating lunch.

"I've just been sitting on this side all the time," Mason, 58, said when asked why he restricts himself to one side of the restaurant.

The swim club ended its restric-

tions when threatened with eviction by the Jaycees, but without apparent bitterness.

"In 1959, it's the moral thing to do," club president Robert Booth said.

"Really, everybody treated it as a private membership club as any city has country clubs," said Ralph Shealy, editor of the Saluda Standard-Sentinel. "I hope the whole town is not treated as racist."

Virginia Cobbler, who, like Shealy, is white, agreed.

"We have lived here with it all these years and we've never had any problem. They call it racism and it gets attention. I just hope it doesn't create a big problem," Cobbler, 24, referred to blacks and whites in Saluda as "family."

Club officials noted that the pool site was willed to the town in 1933 by *dairyman George C. Wheeler* with the provision that it be used as a recreation area for white people.

In 1955, one year after the U.S. Supreme Court declared unconstitutional separate facilities for blacks and whites, the town deeded the property to the Jaycees with the whites-only provision intact.

Budget deficit cuts less than advertised

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — On a sunny day in April, President Bush and a gaggle of congressional leaders gathered in the Rose Garden and promised to cut \$28 billion from the fiscal 1990 federal budget deficit.

The announcement was the culmination of weeks of negotiations between the two branches of government, one that was supposed to bring the federal budget deficit down to the \$100 billion target set by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

And ever since that spring day, the White House and Congress have been busy taking the steps to implement the agreement. Or, perhaps more accurately, to pretend to implement it.

During the last few weeks, scores of House and Senate committees have been laboring to write the dozens of separate pieces of legisla-

tion that fill out the agreement, instructing the government how much it can tax and spend in the coming year.

The result, however, will be something less than advertised. The Gramm-Rudman law provides a \$10 billion cushion before automatic cuts are mandated. So lawmakers have set out to come up with at least \$18 billion — not \$28 billion — worth of deficit cuts.

And the cuts proposed since have drawn skepticism from some of the very lawmakers who are endorsing them. The April budget agreement attracted derision because it had been designed to exaggerate the amount by which the deficit would actually be pared. Yet lawmakers and administration officials have endorsed a series of accounting gimmicks that nearly everyone acknowledges will further obscure the actual size of next year's federal deficit.

HUD gave influential developers special treatment

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A little-known federal program provided millions of dollars in low- or no-interest loans to politically influential developers, consultants and former top officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to HUD records.

In addition, R. Hunter Cushing, a former deputy assistant secretary of

HUD, ordered special treatment worth more than \$1 million for a project owned in part by a prominent Republican, Edward Weidenfeld, the legal counsel for Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign, according to HUD documents. The actions have been challenged by federal investigators.

The program, known as Housing Development Grants or HoDAGs, first distributed funds in 1981. At the

time, it was the only HUD program for new construction of federally aided housing.

HUD sources, who asked not to be identified, said that the HoDAG program was operated out of the agency's Washington headquarters and that Deborah Gore Dean, who became the executive assistant to then-HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. in June 1984, was a key decision-maker in the awarding of grants.

However, the program rules did require that approved projects be located in areas with a documented shortage of moderately priced rental housing.

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Boy Scouts set up camp for National Jamboree

FORT A.P. HILL, Va. (AP) — A metropolis of tents will be Virginia's 18th largest city for eight days when 30,000 Boy Scouts set up camp for their National Jamboree.

The gathering, which will include a high-tech video show as well as more traditional scouting activities like archery and flag-raising, begins Wednesday.

The logistics of running an operation of this size — it's quite an achievement in its own right, said Ron Garland, director of public relations for the jamboree.

Fort A.P. Hill, outside-Fredricksburg, has been the site for the last two jamborees and has been designated the permanent site for the gatherings that take place every

four years.

A 7,000-acre area at the Army fort will hold the tent city, which will have a population of 34,000, counting scouts, staff and volunteers.

Workers have been busy for a year installing services, including a new water and sewer system, a bank, a 160-bed hospital, three post offices, and even a daily newspaper called The Jamboree Today.

Food being trucked in includes 10 tons of butter, 20,000 heads of lettuce, 380,000 pints of milk, 90,000 hot dogs, 70,000 hamburgers, and a million cans of soft drinks.

For the Army, the jamboree provides a potential logistical nightmare similar to a large-scale movement of troops.

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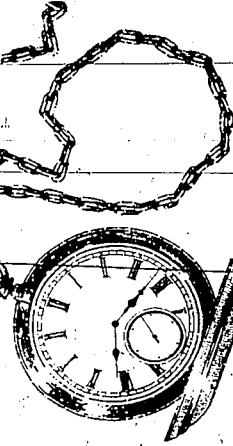
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Health care activists teach do-it-yourself abortions now

The Baltimore Sun

LOS ANGELES — Preparing for a time when abortion may become illegal, women's health care activists have begun to gather in self-help groups across the United States to teach do-it-yourself abortions.

The controversial procedure, called menstrual extraction, is used widely in Third World countries, and was coming into vogue in the women's movement in the early 1970s just before the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion.

Interest in the home procedure has heightened since the Supreme Court decided in early July to uphold a Missouri law restricting abortion, and implicitly invited other states to enact abortion curbs.

The Federation of Feminist Women's Health Centers, which has its headquarters here, demonstrated the home-abortion procedure at the annual conference of the National Organization for Women in Cincinnati a week ago.

"The response was pretty remarkable," said Carol Downer, executive director of the federation, a network of 20 abortion clinics in California, Oregon, Washington, Georgia and Florida. She said that several thousand dollars worth of printed and videotape instructional materials, as well as menstrual extraction devices, were sold at the conference.

NOW President Molly Yard said that the group has no official position on the procedure, however.

Ms. Downer plans to teach the procedure during a nationwide tour of women's health centers this fall, much as she did in 1971 when she introduced the procedure to a generation of child-bearing American women who then were prohibited by law from undergoing an abortion.

"We need to get the word out. We must get this knowledge and capability into women's hands," Ms. Downer said. "The Supreme Court has shown that what the Supreme Court gives, it can take away. They've already started the process."

In a menstrual extraction, a four-millimeter plastic tube is inserted into the uterus, whose contents are suctioned into a jar with a hand-pump. The federation sells the kits for \$89.95 but the tools are basic and can be purchased in hardware stores and medical supply shops.

The procedure takes 20 to 30 minutes, compared with about five minutes for an abortion using electronic means.

DC-10 makes travelers jittery

WASHINGTON (AP) — With two major crashes in nine days, a rash of worrisome incidents and a troubled history, talk of 8 million hours of safe flying isn't enough to calm renewed concern about safety of the DC-10.

An airline passengers group wants all of the more than 450 triple-jet DC-10s grounded, and safety groups are calling for design changes.

But federal officials and some aviation experts say the plane's bad reputation is a bad rap. They say the airliner has proved itself safe.

As the National Transportation Safety Board tries to find what caused the July 19 crash of a United Airlines DC-10 at Sioux City, Iowa, that killed 111 people and South Korean investigators probe the wreckage of a Korea Air DC-10 in Tripoli that killed at least 75 people on Thursday, airlines around the world are still flying DC-10s.

Other recent incidents involving the wide-bodied airliner built by McDonnell Douglas include:

- A Canadian Airlines model that lost a wheel but landed safely in Toronto.
- A United plane that landed without incident in Los Angeles after reporting hydraulic problems.
- Another United jet that made an unscheduled stop at Chicago after a bird was sucked into an engine.
- Yet another United DC-10 that slid off a runway in Chicago a day before the Iowa crash.

Although none of the incidents caused injury or serious damage, they have added to the aura of distrust around the jumbo airliner that has been in service nearly two decades and carried 745 million passengers.

"The question of whether the DC-10 is a safe aircraft naturally pops into people's minds," said New York aviation attorney James L. Stengel. "But people who understand the sequence of events in the Iowa crash understand it was probably a very, very rare catastrophic incident."

Despite reassurances from the experts and from Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, who last week declared the DC-10 safe, the airliner has become the butt of jokes, loose talk and some genuine concerns.

Travel agents say that since the Iowa crash, more passengers are choosy about what plane they fly and some want to sit in sections

where most of the 185 survivors of Flight 232 sat.

A reservations clerk, speaking on condition that neither she nor her airline be identified, said some customers joke about the DC-10. One man suggested he might book his mother-in-law on one, she said.

Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, prompted laughter during congressional debate Friday when he remarked about a colleague concerned with smoking on airliners: "This issue may be the least of his problems if he's flying a DC-10."

But aviation experts say the problems facing the airliner are not amusing and are typical of the concerns raised in the public mind after a serious crash or series of crashes, even when they are later blamed on maintenance, pilot error or other problems unrelated to safety of the airliner itself.

Tim Cole, a Washington aviation consultant, said he would still fly in DC-10s.

"Eight million hours without a problem is a much higher guarantee than I could get on any new car right now," he said.

Counterfeiters have discovered color photocopying machines

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Counterfeiting used to be a skilled craft, but one recent case illustrates the Treasury agent's greatest fear: that new photocopy technology makes it possible for just about anyone to produce fake money.

John P. McCoy, who was convicted last week in an operation that made \$80,000 worth of U.S. and Canadian currency, did it with a high-tech Canon Color Laser Copier.

It was one of the first, if not the first case of the latest in laser copying equipment being used to counterfeit money, said Hunter Howerton, a Secret Service agent in Charleston.

"As one-time counterfeiting was very specialized, while photocopied letters are flat and fuzzy at the edges," Howerton said. "Printing used to be a very respected tradition — Benjamin Franklin was a printer... Now, all you have to be able to do is press a button."

McCoy's \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills looked fine on first inspection, but experts can easily distinguish a photocopied bill.

Tiny stars on the treasury seal came out as circles, and the backgrounds behind portraits of Jackson, Grant and Franklin were washed out instead of salt-and-peppered, said Secret Service Agent Art DaDon. The paper was different too, missing the red and blue fibers woven into real bills.

Under a microscope, the difference is obvious to an expert. Letters printed with real plates are raised from the paper's surface and sharp-edged, while photocopied letters are flat and fuzzy at the edges.

"They're good, but they're not that good," said Dalton, who heads the Charleston Secret Service office.

Wandering pilot denies he wanted to commit suicide

SHELBY, Ohio (AP) — Thomas Root, who survived after his plane wandered 800 miles along the East Coast and crashed into the Atlantic, said Saturday he did not set out to kill himself, but briefly considered suicide waiting for rescue.

"It was at that moment that — and only that moment — that I ever started the notion of suicide right in this face," Root said. "It sent — it was almost a jolt of electricity, right through me. The very thought running through my mind... I started swimming, swimming erratically and hard, and wasted energy in the process before I calmed myself down."

Root made his comments in an interview broadcast Saturday by radio station WSWR. Root is an owner of the station in this north-central Ohio community.

WSWR reporter Jim Norris said he interviewed Root Thursday at the home of Root's parents in Plymouth, Ohio, where he has been recovering from his injuries, which included an unexplained gunshot wound. Root, reached there Saturday morning by The Associated Press, declined to comment further.

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World

'Left-radical' opposition forms in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — The first organized opposition in the Soviet parliament in nearly 70 years was formed Saturday by 368 legislators who gathered to plan their strategy for greater political and economic reforms.

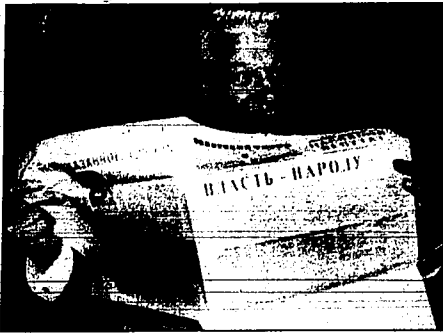
Even the official news agency Tass said the historic event could be described as "the birth of the Soviet opposition."

Tass called the organization "left-radical."

In another development, Latvia joined the two other Baltic republics, Lithuania and Estonia, in declaring itself "sovereign" with the right to veto Soviet laws on its territory, Tass reported.

Among the members of the opposition group are human rights activist Andrei Sakharov; maverick Communist Boris Yeltsin; Vitaly Korotich, editor of the reform magazine Omgovoy; and economist Gavril Popov. It will operate under the title Inter-Regional Deputies' Group.

Elena Kotova, who participated in the meeting but is not a legislator, said, "Our desired aim is to have the equivalent of a Western party."



Boris Yeltsin holds up a newspaper put out by the fledgling opposition with a headline that reads 'power to the people'

The Left Socialist Revolutionaries was the last opposition party to survive the Bolshevik purges following the 1917 revolution. It was suppressed in 1922.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has ordered "many reforms since coming to power in 1985 but has

stingily opposed allowing an alternative party to the Communists.

Leaders of the new organization said enough contributions had been received to begin a newspaper.

Mikhail Bocharov, a deputy from suburban Moscow, said the newspaper The People's Deputy will start with a circulation of 300,000 and sell for about 80 cents a copy.

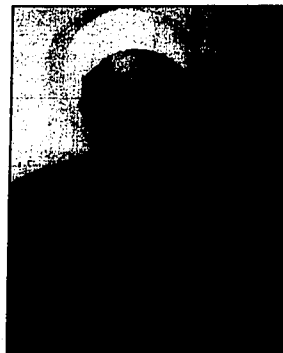
That is more than 16 times the cost of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda but considerably less than a Soviet fashion magazine.

Historian Yuri Afanasyev, a deputy from Moscow, said the group will meet Sunday and hopes to reach agreement on a platform.

Tass predicted Yeltsin would be elected leader but Afanasyev indicated the group is leaning toward a governing council with several deputies.

The organization is still a small minority in the 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies, the Soviet parliament. Nikolai Medvedev, a deputy from Lithuania, said most of his colleagues from the Baltic republics left Moscow for the weekend but when they returned they could add up to 140 members to the group.

Israelis dismiss criticism of Obeid abduction



Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid
Linked to kidnapping of U.S. Marine

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli leaders on Saturday dismissed criticism of Israel's abduction of a pro-Iranian Muslim cleric and said he led a "fantastic" group that had launched terrorist attacks on Israel.

Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, allegedly linked to the capture of Israeli soldiers in Lebanon and the kidnapping of a U.S. Marine held hostage there, was abducted Friday from his south Lebanon home and carried to Israel in a helicopter.

"There may be some people who voice disapproval, but public opinion will understand that this act was taken against one of the leaders of one of the most fantastic groups in Lebanon," said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner.

Israel and U.S. officials have said Obeid is a leader of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah. Obeid has denied belonging to the group.

In Paris on Saturday, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar called the Israeli raid a "violation of Lebanese sovereignty." He demanded Israel return Obeid.

Egypt accused Israel of state terrorism in kidnapping Obeid and said the act could lead to increased extremism and violence in the Middle East.

President Bush said Friday he could not condone the comment and did not know if it would help U.S. Marine Lt. Col William R. Higgins, one of 17 foreigners held hostage in Lebanon.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher criticized the kidnapping, saying it could hurt the hostages.

Pazner said Saturday, "I don't remember hearing the same kind of indignation when Sheikh Obeid's people were involved in bloody terrorist attacks from south Lebanon into Israel."

The Israeli army said Obeid served as commander of Hezbollah in south Lebanon and that the group had organized at least 20 raids on Israel and its allies in South Lebanon.

Yossi Sarid, a left-wing Israeli legislator, said, "The question is not what world public opinion is, but if the raid is helpful in freeing our kidnapped soldiers."

Three Israeli troopers believed held in Lebanon are soldiers Rahamin Alsheikh and Yossi Fink, captured Feb. 17, 1986, when guerrillas ambushed their patrol, and air force navigator Ron Arad, seized Oct. 16, 1986, when his plane was shot down.

India stages token withdrawal, opens negotiations

TRINCOMALEE, Sri Lanka (AP) — India staged a token withdrawal of 600 soldiers Saturday and opened negotiations with Sri Lanka on the departure of the rest of its 45,000-man force sent to quell ethnic violence.

President Ranasinghe Premadasa, who had demanded the removal of "the last Indian soldier" by the end of July, sought to portray Saturday's "hastily" arranged withdrawal as a victory for his government.

But the action seemed likely to be viewed as too little and too late to

stop escalating assassinations and attacks on Premadasa's government by ultranationalist members of the Sinhalese majority ethnic group.

The radicals oppose an Indian-brokered peace plan to grant limited autonomy to minority Tamils in the north and east of this island off India's southern coast.

Indian peacekeeping forces, initially numbering barely 2,000, arrived in Sri Lanka on July 30, 1987, to supervise the surrender of arms by Tamil guerrillas under terms of the accord. But the largest Tamil militant group reneged on the

agreement.

The Indian force swelled at one point to a peak of at least 70,000 men who bogged down in their own jungle war with Tamil rebels.

Both Indian and Sri Lankan officials said they did not know when more Indian troops would leave. Sri Lankan and Indian teams began

three days of talks in New Delhi on Saturday on the issue. Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman Atab Seth said the talks "have so far been successful." He did not elaborate.

The departing camouflage-clad Indian soldiers strode aboard the

Indian troop carrier Magar, carrying only their rifles. Some said they were told of their departure only a few hours in advance.

"About 600 are leaving today," Gen. Amarjit Kalkat, commander of the Indian peacekeeping force, told reporters at the harbor in Trincomalee, about 145 miles northeast of Colombo.

The Magar, whose Hindi name means "crocodile," left Trincomalee on Saturday night. Sri Lanka's state-run radio station reported it was expected to reach the Indian port of Madras, 315 miles north, on Sunday.

Rain, rebels hurt Sudan relief effort

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The rainy season has hit southern Sudan, and a relief operation intended to get food to the region is behind schedule and hindered by soggy roads and fears of rebel attacks.

In Kosti south of Khartoum, 17,500 tons of emergency supplies are just now being loaded on Nile River barges that were to have gone south weeks ago.

Boxcars loaded with 1,350 tons of other supplies are parked in a railroad yard, immovable for fear the train will be attacked by rebels or starving peasants, as previous ones were.

While nearly three-fourths of the targeted 105,000 tons reached redistribution points before the rains, which will make them inaccessible, relief workers say pockets of potential starvation remain in southern Sudan, an area the size of Texas.

"We cannot speak of a disaster for the moment, but some of these areas will have trouble," said Francis Junod of the International Committee of the Red Cross. "The extent depends on the ecological situation and the peace talks."

Operation Lifeline Sudan, coordinated by the United Nations and using trucks, trains and barges, was to have provided enough supplies to help people displaced by the southern civil war survive the summer monsoon-like rains.

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Jaruzelski resigns as Communist Party chairman in shakeup

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Wojciech Jaruzelski resigned Saturday as head of the Communist Party and was replaced by the outgoing prime minister, Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who has become a champion of conservative elements in the party.

In another apparent victory for party conservatives, two hard-liners were named to the ruling Politburo in a shakeup that came on the last day of a Communist Party plenum.

Four of the 18 Politburo members and five of the nine party secretaries most reformers or linked to Jaruzelski — were dropped. Party spokesman Janusz Bizystyn called the move a drive for "new faces."

In addition to quitting as party chief, Jaruzelski also resigned from the Politburo and the policy-setting Central Committee in what appeared to be an effort to show total commitment to the presidency.

Jaruzelski had promised to give

up the party post he held since 1981 if he became president. He was elected July 19 to the position, created as part of reforms agreed to in talks this year between Communist authorities and the Solidarity trade union movement.

As president, Jaruzelski has control of the military and foreign policy matters and will choose a prime minister to head the government.

PAP said the gathering of the party Central Committee and party deputies of parliament elected Rakowski 111 to 41 to replace Jaruzelski. Bizystyn said Rakowski was the only candidate.

The selection of the 62-year-old Rakowski culminated a remarkable political rise by the politician who joined the Politburo only in December 1987 after having been dropped from the government in 1985, along with several other hard-liners.



President Wojciech Jaruzelski, right, and Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski during Central Committee meeting.

"The party is in a difficult situation, but I believe I have support from thousands of party members," Rakowski told state television later. "I am aware of the importance of the job, and I believe that we can find a way out of this difficult situation."

Rakowski has been sharply criticized for the way he handled the economy during his nine months as prime minister.

But despite triple-digit inflation,

food shortages, and his plan to raise food prices Aug. 1, Rakowski was believed to have gathered support from hard-liners as party members fearful of the growing influence of Solidarity.

Rakowski is disliked by Solidarity for his antagonism toward the union during the martial-law crackdown of 1981 and for his decision last year to close the Lenin Shipyard, where Solidarity was founded nine years ago.

Hungarian Communist Party drops atheism for members

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — In a major policy change regarding religion, the Hungarian Communist Party announced Saturday that it will no longer require members to be atheists and that it will stop meddling in church affairs.

The changes were approved Friday by the Central Committee and announced Saturday in a communique carried by the official MTI news agency.

"The Hungarian Socialist Workers Party is not an atheist party but a party committed to the cause of social progress," Central Committee member Janos Berecz said Friday after the committee met in Budapest.

Berecz, who presented the

meeting with a report, he helped prepare on religion, told reporters the party will now be open to people with religious convictions and that it will ensure separation of church and state.

Recently, the party abolished the Office for Church Affairs, which supervised and often interfered with organized religion.

Speaking at a news conference, Berecz emphasized the need of abandoning the inflexible rules and guaranteeing freedom of conscience within the party, MTI reported. He said the party's bylaws will be modified to reflect the changes in policy the Central Committee has approved.

Briefly

Genscher recovers from heart attack
 BONN, West Germany (AP) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher left a city hospital Saturday, nine days after suffering a heart attack.

The 62-year-old politician was picked up at Bonn's Maltese Hospital by his wife, Barbara.

He walked down the hospital sidewalk without help and shook hands with his doctors before leaving. He looked pale but managed to shout "Get well!" to patients who waved at him from a hospital balcony.

He and his wife were driven to their private home in a Bonn suburb.

The Foreign Ministry said in a statement that Genscher "feels good" and plans to start his four-week vacation, which had been planned earlier. It did not say if he would return to work right after the vacation.

Genscher was hospitalized July 20 after a mild heart attack.

Rocket barrage blasts Kabul
 KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A barrage of rockets fired by Moslem guerrillas slammed into Kabul on Saturday, with one spraying shrapnel and glass around a crowded bazaar. At least 14 people were killed in the attacks, official Radio Kabul said.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Nabi Amani said the U.S.-backed guerrillas are stepping up such attacks to give them more leverage before Monday's U.S.-Soviet talks on Afghanistan in Stockholm, Sweden.

The Soviets, who fought alongside Afghan government troops for nine years, are the Marxist government's major arms supplier.

Amani said 12 people were killed Saturday. He said eight people died and 40 were injured when the rocket hit the bazaar. Other rockets landed around the center and south of the capital, killing four people and injuring 16, he said.

Hashimoto may be prime minister
 The Washington Post

TOKYO — Ryutaro Hashimoto, a telegenic 51-year-old politician, has emerged as the clear front-runner to become Japan's next prime minister, indicating that the ruling Liberal Democratic Party may be on the verge of scrapping its longstanding tradition of choosing its leaders according to seniority.

If he is selected to succeed outgoing Prime Minister Sosuke Uno, Hashimoto, who is the LDP's secretary general, would give the scandal-plagued party a more youthful image to carry into what is expected to be a tough general-election battle sometime in the next few months.

Such a move could have more than cosmetic importance, because the LDP's traditional method of choosing prime ministers has been widely criticized as being corrupting.

Britain extradites robbery suspect
 LONDON (AP) — Authorities charged a man Saturday in connection with one of Britain's biggest cash robberies, the 1983 theft of nearly \$10 million from a security company's headquarters, police said.

The suspect, Frederick Foreman, 57, was extradited from Spain on Friday.

He appeared Saturday before magistrates at London's Bow Street court and was ordered jailed pending his next court appearance Friday, said Scotland Yard. He did not apply for bail.

A police spokeswoman said he was charged with taking part in the robbery.

The robbery occurred in April 1983 at the London headquarters of Security Express, a firm specializing in moving cash and bullion.

Italian police kill 2 in kidnap shootout

ROME (AP) — Police disguised as relatives of a kidnapped businessman killed two bandits in a highway shootout Saturday after tricking the kidnapers into thinking they were on the trail of \$3.7 million in ransom.

Following the shooting, police combed the countryside outside Rome in search of the victim, Dante Belardinelli, whose Jolly Caffe business distributes coffee and other food products.

The shootout, which also left two bandits and four policemen wounded, occurred a day before a deadline set by Belardinelli's kidnapers.

Slices of both his ears were found in an envelope in a bar July 23 in Bologna, along with a photo of Belardinelli after his ear lobes were cut off and a demand for ransom money, reportedly \$3.7 million.

Baker, Shevardnadze begin planning summit

PARIS (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union began plotting a superpower summit Saturday and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said President Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev will meet "rather soon" if all goes well.

The smiling Soviet official gave this optimistic assessment, and a generally rosy view of superpower relations except for disagreement on Afghanistan, after a three-hour and 10-minute meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III at the Soviet embassy here.

Churkin stressed the positive aspects of the meeting, which ran an hour and 10 minutes longer than scheduled.

They said Shevardnadze had given Baker a letter from Soviet President Gorbachev to Bush as well as a series of memoranda to further economic and cultural cooperation and a report on human right developments in the Soviet Union.

Dominating the meeting was Gorbachev's program to restructure the Soviet economy. In his report on perestroika, Shevardnadze expressed sympathy for striking miners and said they were not challenging the Soviet leader's reform program, a senior U.S. official told reporters at a briefing.

Baker said he would meet Shevardnadze again Sept. 19-20, probably in Wyoming, to make further summit preparations.

They said ministers from 17 other countries are attending an international conference on Cambodia's future that will open on Sunday with the aim of arranging a cease fire to end a 10-year civil war and put the southeast Asian country on the path to rehabilitation.

A Soviet foreign minister official, Vitaly Churkin, said Shevardnadze had registered his government's "disappointment" with continuing U.S. weapons shipments to rebels in Afghanistan who are trying to unseat the pro-Moscow government of President Najibullah.

But both Shevardnadze and

Baker offered technical advice to the Soviets on how to switch from a Marxist to a market-oriented economy and reaffirmed U.S. hopes Gorbachev would succeed, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At a joint news conference in a sunny courtyard, Shevardnadze said of prospects for Bush's first summit with Gorbachev: "If we prepare well and successfully then a summit will take place rather soon."

U.S. officials said the Baker-Shevardnadze meeting in September probably will be at Jackson Hole.

Conference strives to end strife in Cambodia; factions cautious

PARIS (AP) — Nearly 20 nations, including the United States and Soviet Union, begin an international conference today aimed at ending a conflict in Cambodia that the warring factions appear unable to resolve.

After three days of meetings in preparation for the conference, the four Cambodian factions agreed only on seating arrangements for their representatives and on the quality of a catered lunch.

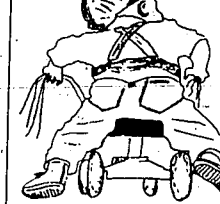
Left for the international conference to tackle are the monitoring of Vietnam's military pullout from Cambodia; the shape of an interim Cambodian government; and the future role of the Khmer Rouge, ousted from power after the Vietnamese invasion in 1978.

On the eve of the meeting, Secretary of State James A. Baker

ruled out participation of Khmer Rouge leaders in any future government.

Baker met for 3 1/2 hours Saturday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.


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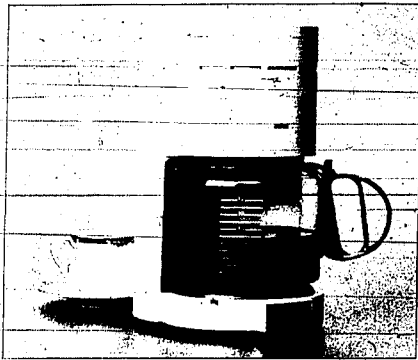
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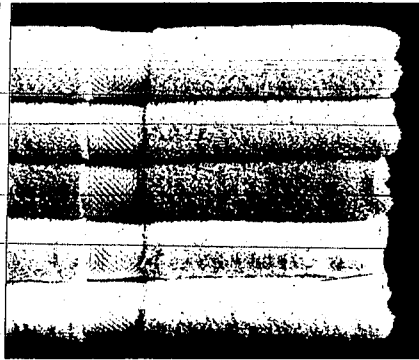


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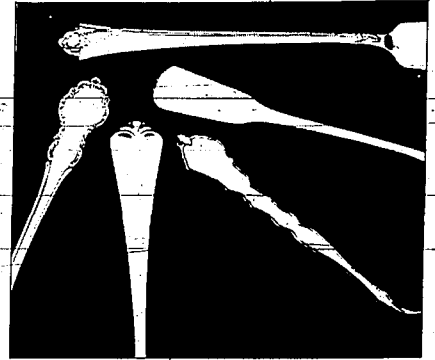
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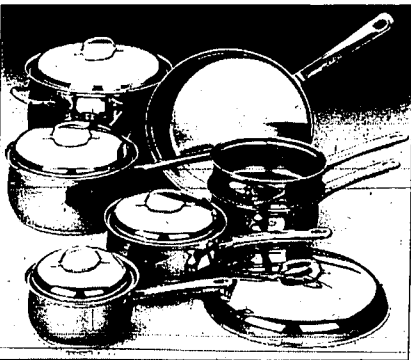
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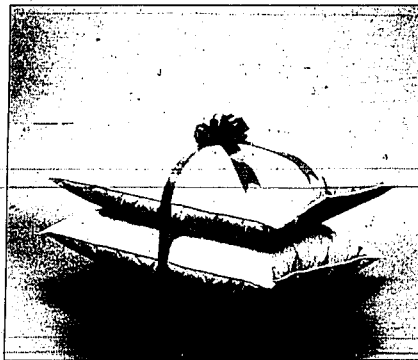
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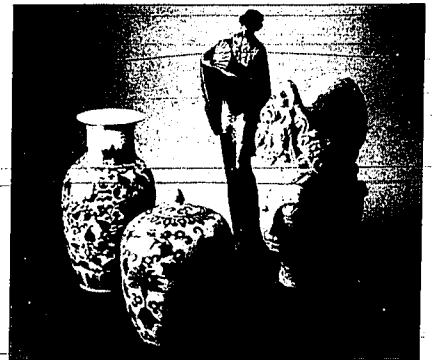


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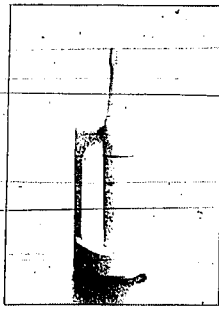
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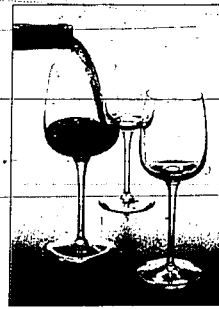
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Kansas City 6, Baltimore 10
Detroit 3, Minnesota 2, 10 innings
New York 7, Toronto 2
Milwaukee 12, Texas 7
Chicago at California, late

National League
Chicago 10, New York 3
Houston 8, San Francisco 1
Montreal 2, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles at San Diego, late

Sportsliterate

Today
LEGION BASEBALL
State "B" tournament, Frontier Field:
Lewie-Clark vs. Mountain Home, 9 a.m.
Pocatello vs. Meridian, noon
Duhl vs. St. Maries, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Coeur d'Alene, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, Auto racing: Talladega 500
11 a.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival
12:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta
1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, WBA junior middleweight boxing: Julian Jackson vs. Terry Norris
2:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, PGA Golf: Buck Open, final round
3 p.m. — Channel 7, 30, Horse racing: NHRA Summer Nationals (NBC SportsWorld)
5 p.m. — Channel 6, Auto racing: International Race of Champions
5:30 p.m. — Channel 7, Tennis: Stevan Hark Classic
6 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival

Briefly

Orioles get Moreland in trade with Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles acquired Keith Moreland from the Detroit Tigers in a trade for a minor league pitcher Friday night.
Moreland, 35, was leading the Tigers with a .229 average. He has five home runs and 34 RBIs.
Baltimore sent left-handed pitcher Brian Dubois to the Tigers. Dubois was assigned to Class AAA Toledo.

Stewart takes 1-stroke lead over Sutton at Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Payne Stewart, displaying the skills that have made him one of the PGA Tour's top money-winners, shot an 8-under-par 61 Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Hal Sutton after three rounds of the \$1 million Buick Open.

Stewart was at 14-under-par 202 after three trips around the 7,014-yard course at Warwick Hills, about 50 miles north of Detroit.

Sutton, the co-leader with Doug Tewell after two rounds, shot a 68. Sutton could have tied Stewart but his 20-foot putt at No. 18 stopped inches short of the cup.

Sugar Ray Leonard, Duran set date for Las Vegas fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran will fight outdoors Dec. 7 at the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas for Leonard's World Boxing Council super middleweight title. Top Rank promoter Bob Arum announced Friday.

The fight was announced earlier in the week, but a date and location was undetermined.

Arum described the money figure as "very, very high."

SportsQuote

“I'm going to give it everything I've got. Then I'm going to get on my knee, get up and give it everything all over again.”

— Jerry Jones, new owner of the Dallas Cowboys



Cory Stapleton of St. Maries, right, is caught in a rundown against Twin Falls Saturday

'B' Legion: Buhl, Pocatello advance

By LARRY HOVEY and STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Buhl and Pocatello carried the host district standard into the quarterfinals, but homestanding Twin Falls fell into the losers' bracket Saturday in the first round of the state American Legion "B" baseball tournament.

Pocatello came up with a 1-0, 90-minute victory over Mountain Home as left-hander Avery Griggs threw a two-hitter, while Buhl eked out its 19th straight victory with a 14-11 win over Coeur d'Alene.

Jason Huntley tossed a one-hitter as Meridian downed Lewis-Clark 5-1 and St. Maries right-hander Doug Lewis shut down Twin Falls for six innings before notching a 7-2 decision in the nightcap.

Twin Falls, now 40-21, immediately opted to exercise its right to remain in the evening game of the meet despite being in the losers' bracket. Because of that, the

today's starting times will not be announced for the other games although pairings will remain the same.

In today's action at Frontier Field, Lewis-Clark (29-18) and Mountain Home (35-11) will collide at 9 a.m. in a loser-out game, with Meridian (26-9) and Pocatello (34-15-1) will play one winners' bracket game at noon and Buhl (29-9) and St. Maries (36-5) will play the other at 4.

Coeur d'Alene, now 13-16, and Twin Falls will play at 7 p.m. in the other loser-out contest.

The tournament will last at least through Tuesday evening although the double-elimination affair could last through Wednesday night.

St. Maries 7, Twin Falls 2
St. Maries was too mature and Lewis too sharp for Twin Falls.
Lewis gave up an infield single in the first and a leadoff hit to Tim Soran in the second and then breezed from there to a one-out hit by Jason Pearson in the sixth.

By that time, the Savages had put together a 6-0 lead and four closing hits that netted two runs in the seventh hardly mattered.

"Yeah, they were a little too mature for us," agreed Twin Falls coach Dave Sloten. "But it's the same old story: you have to make the routine plays. We didn't do that again and that along with the walks just killed us."

Mike Neumann got St. Maries off to a flying start when he opened with a hit, flew to third on an errant pickoff by Pearson and scored on a groundout.

Pearson started a one-to-three double play to kill a St. Maries threat in the second, but it was only prolonged by an inning. Neumann started the third with a double and a walk and fielder's choice that retired no one loaded the bases. Two runs scored on a little humpback liner by Mike Lewis and that was enough for the

See LEGION on Page C3

Cuban breaks 8-foot mark

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, P.R. — Cuba's Javier Sotomayor set a world record in high jump Saturday night with a leap of 8 feet at the Caribbean Championships.

Sotomayor set the previous mark of 7-11 1/2 in 1988 in Spain.
"It is a fantastic feat because I am the first man in jumping the eight feet, and that is fabulous," said Sotomayor, 21.

He made the historic jump in his second try.
In his first try, Sotomayor tried at 8 feet but he touched the beam with his left leg.

Book charges drug use at North Carolina State

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — "Personal Fouls," the book about North Carolina State basketball, alleges that Chris Washburn used cocaine as a player and that a "sugar daddy" gave the team gifts and substances to mask drug abuse. The Charlotte Observer reported.

The newspaper, which obtained an advance copy of the book Thursday, also said author Peter Goldenbock quoted an unidentified player as saying Coach Jim Valvano knew Washburn was using cocaine.

The book, the Observer said, quotes an unidentified former teammate as saying the following about Washburn:

"Wash would play games on coke. The first half he'd play great, and then the coke would wear off, and in the second half he

wouldn't do a thing."

Washburn, who left N.C. State after his sophomore year, has been banned for life by the NBA for substance abuse.

The book also says a "sugar daddy" supplied players with money, clothes, stereo equipment and substances to mask drug urine tests, according to the newspaper.

Valvano, N.C. State's basketball coach and athletic director, could not be reached for comment. His lawyer, Art Kaminsky, said neither he nor Valvano could comment until they read the book.

"A quick review of 'Personal Fouls' by university officials indicates the book is a work of fiction and has no relationship to the reality of the fine basketball program at NCSU," Albert Lanier, vice chancellor for university relations, said.

Larry Bird fractures back; will be out 4-6 weeks

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. — Larry Bird fractured a bone in his back five minutes into his first scrimmage at the Boston Celtics summer camp Saturday night and is expected to be sidelined for four to six weeks.

Bird, who missed almost all of last season with heel problems, was hurt when he collided with Kelvin Upshaw and fell to the floor.

"I'm going to have to get together with our doctor and get a full report," Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers said, "and then go in the washroom and throw up."

Bird, the three-time NBA Most Valuable Player, missed all but six games last season. Without him, the Celtics didn't clinch a playoff berth until the final day of the regular season, then were swept in three games by Detroit in the opening round.

X-rays showed that Bird had suffered a fracture of the transverse process in his

lower back, Celtics spokesman Jeff Twiss said, adding that treatment would involve rest, massage, medication, electrical stimulation and application of ice.

Twiss said no disc or neurological problems were found.

The Celtics camp runs through Tuesday night, but Twiss said Bird would return home to Indiana.

After being hurt, Bird answered, "sore," when asked how he felt. He got into a car and was driven away by Dr. Arnold Scheller, the Celtics' team physician.

Bird and Celtics coaches had hoped the seven scrimmages planned through Tuesday night would give an indication of how far he had progressed from surgery on both heels last Nov. 19.

Rodgers said that before camp began, "I couldn't ask for anything more positive because he felt entirely ready to get back."



Larry Bird fractured a bone in his back during a summer camp

Top seeds advance in Closed

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The top three seeds in the men's open singles division advanced handily into the semifinals on the first day of the Times-News Idaho Closed Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Top-seeded Kevin Dibelius of Boise moved into the semifinals when his quarterfinal opponent defaulted. Steve Appleton and Ed Perkins of Boise, the second- and third seeds, opened with straight-set victories over Lance LaShelle of Twin Falls and Tim Crist of Ketchum, respectively.

Dibelius, an Ohio State University junior, will take on Rick Schultsmeier of Boise in one semifinal at 8:30 a.m. at Frontier Field, while Perkins and Appleton will meet in the other semi at the same hour. The championship match is scheduled for 11 a.m. at Frontier.

Perkins and Dar Walters of Boise, the top seeds in men's open doubles, made the semifinals after a tough 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 victory over Schultsmeier and Crist, while second-seeded Dibelius and Appleton won their opener in straight sets. They'll decide the champion at 12:30 p.m. at Frontier.

Walters combined with last year's Idaho Closed women's open singles champion Jane Chi of Meridian for a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Schultsmeier and Martin and the open mixed doubles championship. Only two teams were entered in that division.

There was no open women's singles competition this year.

With one exception, the top seeds in all other divisions advanced into today's semifinal rounds. Alan Howa, the top seed in men's 4.0 singles, was upset in his first-round match.

'Mr. White Sox' goes to Texas

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Trading Harold Baines to Texas for infielder Scott Fletcher was something Chicago general manager Larry Himes thought essential for his rebuilding program. Even if it was "Mr. White Sox."

"We made ourselves a better club now and for the future with this trade," Himes said Saturday after completing the five-player deal that brought Fletcher back to Chicago along with two top prospects.

"This gives us a solid double-play combination. It improves our defense. One of the things any good team needs is to be strong up the middle. That is one of the keys to any championship club," Himes said.

Texas, getting another bat for the stretch run, also sent outfielder Sammy Sosa and pitcher Wilson Alvarez to the White Sox. The Rangers also acquired reserve infielder Fred Manrique.

"For the past several years we've been trying to acquire a designated hitter specialist," Rangers manager Tom Crivie said. "We feel we now have the best designated hitter in baseball."

The 30-year-old Baines had spent 10 seasons with the White Sox and is the club's all-time home run leader. He is a career .289 hitter with 186 homers and 819 RBIs. He began Saturday with a .321 average, sixth in the American League, with 13 homers and 56 RBIs. "Baines came as close as anyone to being Mr. White Sox," Himes said. "It's unfortunate that we had to deal him, but I feel strongly about this trade improving our club."

Continued from Page C1

Pearson compounded his misery in the fourth when he uncorked consecutive wild pitches that let two more runs in and Brian Miller then delivered a third with a single.

Buhl 14, Couer d'Alene 11
Unearned runs were the rule as Couer d'Alene came up with seven errors and Buhl replied with six — four of those in a six-run fifth inning that let Lumbermen back in after lagging 14-4 at one point.

Couer d'Alene struck early as Buhl starting pitcher Chad Schabot walked the first two men and immediately was relieved by Coach Tom Fleming.

Fleming said he didn't like to look like a quick Captain Hook, noting "if he starts well we know he's going and if he doesn't start good — well, like today, you might just as well go out and get him."

Troy Ruhler replaced Schabot, gave up a two-run single to Wes Gilmore and then managed to hold the Lumbermen to just three more runs over the next four innings.

Meanwhile, Ruhler's sacrifice fly scored Jeremy Schabot in the bottom of the inning and Buhl then took the lead for keeps in the second with four runs, based on singles from Matt Ramsey and John Karel, a fielder's choice that resulted in an error and scored one run and then a two-run double by Jeremy Schabot. Chad Schabot drove him in two pitches later with another hit.

The Indians added seven more in the third when Couer d'Alene's pitching and defense came apart. The Lumbermen contributed two critical

errors and the "pitching" threw in three walks while Buhl managed hits from Ruhler, Chad Schabot and Shane Wiggins.

"We've got two outs with the bases loaded, we're tied 5-5 and it's a routine play that takes us out of the inning," said Couer d'Alene coach Paul Mathis in his crew after the inning.

"But we make the throwing error and then another one and now it's 12-5 because we didn't keep our heads in it."

At that point, Karel relieved Ruhler and ended the victory.

Pocastello 1, Mtn. Home 0
Griggs faced just 23 Mountain Home batters and struck out 11. But the Royals kept threatening until the last out.

"I haven't been hitting the ball, so I had a feeling it would be a low-scoring game," said the left-hander. "I just continued to throw strikes. It was a tight plate; the umpire wasn't calling the corners."

Griggs also accounted for the only run of the game when he scored on Matt Klaus' double into the left-center field gap with one out in the sixth inning.

"It was a fastball," said Klaus, a .387 hitter who had fled out and grounded out his first two trips to the plate. "That's about all he was throwing, so I was looking for it."

Williams, who also ended the game with 11 strikeouts, had worked himself out of serious trouble the previous inning after he gave up leadoff singles to Bo Barrus and Shane Proctor and walked Jim Robinson, the No. 9 hitter. But he struck out Stan Hales on a 3-2 pitch, got Sung-uk Park-to-fly-out-to-center and retired Mark Kaip on a pop fly to left.

Moridian 5, Lewis-Clark 1
Huntley had little trouble with the Cubs' hitters, but control problems put him on the spot twice.

In the first inning, he walked Lewis-Clark's Joe Delaney, who struck out and then surrendered his only hit of the game to Kirk Bouth. With runners on first and second, he walked Kevin Cox, and after striking out Justin Ralsan, walked Darel Looka-bill to force in Delaney. But Huntley got Jason Moore to pop out to end the inning.

In the seventh, Huntley issued leadoff walks to pinch hitter David Shiers and to Moore, then hit Todd Wimer to load the bases. But Huntley got pinch-hitter Justin Frei and

John Harrelson to pop out to the infield and then got Delaney on a long fly ball to end the game.

"I threw a lot of fastballs (in the first and seventh)," said Huntley. "I just tried to keep it under control and throw strikes."

Huntley, now 7-1, ended the game with eight strikeouts.

"My breaking pitches were working pretty well," he said. "I have confidence that I can get them over and I was throwing them on 32 against the bottom of their (batting) order."

Marion 1, Lewis-Clark 1
Lewis-Clark 000 000 — 1 1
Marion 001 011 — 4 1
Delaney and Moore; Hinesley and Hales — Hinesley 6, 11 — Billings 21.

Verde 1, Mtn. Home 0
Mtn. Home 000 000 — 0 0 0
Verde 001 001 — 1 1
Williams and Coak; Greig and Barron — Greig 16, 11 — Williams (on mound available).

Blue Lake Couer d'Alene 1
Couer d'Alene 000 000 — 0 0 0
Blue Lake 100 000 — 1 1 1
C. Schabot, Ruhler (1), Karel (1) and Wiggins — Ruhler (10), 11 — Gilmore 10.

St. Marier 1, Twin Falls 2
Twin Falls 000 000 — 1 1 2
St. Marier 100 000 — 1 1 1
Hartman and Struss; Lewis and Jelsky — Lewis (10), 11 — Hartman 10.

It was a Wonderful Day Thanks to You!!
We wish to thank all our friends & family who joined in making the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Ed & Minnie Broun their children The Leo-Bingham Family

Announcements
006 Personal
Are those relationships that you long for but don't seem to be coming? Call the Scientology Information Center 1-800-367-8788.

002 Lost & Found
Found: Siamese young male, chocolate seal point with both tail 9th and Ash. Collar # 7-25-73-289.

003 Special Notices
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005 Memorial Notices
Thank you for all the flowers, cards, phone calls and support of the loss of our wife, daughter, mother, sister and friend. The family members of Dolphine West Coabaugh.

006 Personal
Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for branch manager for the new location in Twin Falls. Applicant must be capable of managing a branch office.

007 Jobs of Interest
The Farmer's National Bank is accepting applications for branch manager for the new location in Twin Falls. Applicant must be capable of managing a branch office.

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141 Vans 1970 VW bus, reduced to \$1095...

139 Pick-Up Trucks 1955 Ford 1 ton, rebuilt V-8...

142 Import/Sports Cars 1970 Porsche 911T Target...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1978 1/2 ton, 350 Cummins...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1978 1/2 ton, 350 Cummins...

142 Import/Sports Cars 1988 Dodge Colt, low miles...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1973 GMC 3/4 ton, like new...

141 Vans 1971 Freightliner with spud bed...

142 Import/Sports Cars 1970 Porsche 911T Target...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1978 1/2 ton, 350 Cummins...

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140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1978 1/2 ton, 350 Cummins...

142 Import/Sports Cars 1970 Porsche 911T Target...

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158 Autos-Chevrolet 1978 El Camino, good condition...

162 Autos-Ford 1972 LTD, runs strong, 26000 miles...

172 Autos-Pontiac 1984 6000 LE, fully equip'd...

174 Autos-Other 1950 Wlys, 2-wheel drive...

158 Autos-Chevrolet 1978 El Camino, good condition...

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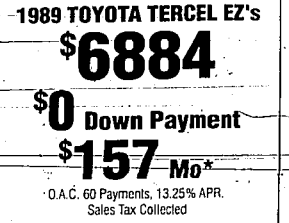
172 Autos-Pontiac 1984 6000 LE, fully equip'd...

174 Autos-Other 1950 Wlys, 2-wheel drive...

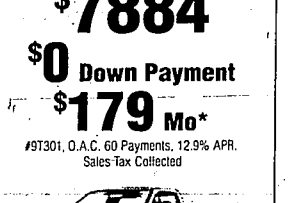
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Child care award aids students

A few weeks ago, while working on a story about child care in the Magic Valley, I met or heard about many women who want to better themselves and their families through education and employment.



Julie Swetye
Spotlight

For many of these women, the biggest obstacle to success is lack of affordable child care. In lieu of extensive government assistance, perhaps companies and organizations need to lead the way in helping parents help themselves.

Church Women United of Magic Valley understands this need, and has instituted a \$480 child-care scholarship for a woman who would like to pursue studies at the College of Southern Idaho but who lacks resources for day care.

Applicants may be either current or prospective CSI students. Aug. 8 is the deadline for applications, available at area churches and at the CSI Center for New Directions. The scholarship will be administered through the CSI Foundation.

According to Joan Huston of CWU, a prime goal of the ecumenical group is to identify and deal with the root causes of poverty. The organization decided to start the scholarship program when members realized that women frequently stay on welfare or in dead-end jobs because they can't afford child care while attending school.

Organizations and individuals who would like to contribute to the scholarship fund may call 537-6650 or 733-3796. Anyone needing additional information about the scholarship program may call, too.

Carl Kohnopp, son of Dean and Carol Kohnopp of Buhl, has begun his seven-week basic cadet training program at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. A 1989 graduate of Buhl High School, he was active in band, track and community affairs. He was nominated for the academy by Congressman Richard Stallings.

Other news from Stallings' office indicates our congressmen is a real winner. At the Amateur and Music Operators Association's 1989 Congressional Pinball and Coin-op Basketball tournament in Washington, D.C., Stallings and his son Dan took second place on the Time Machine pinball game. Last year's pinball champ was none other than Vice President Dan Quayle.

The Stallings' \$250 prize was donated to the Coconino Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group, which helps arrange wilderness experiences for handicapped people. Kevin Mahler of Western Music, a member of the amusement trade organization, says he hopes Stallings will look him up next time the congressman's in Twin Falls so they can go play some pinball.

Dr. Michael McGreer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McGreer, Twin Falls, was recently promoted to director for the Center for Command Control and Communication System for the Defense Communication Agency, located at the Department of Defense's European Command, Stuttgart, West Germany.

Dr. McGreer will be transferring from the Pentagon to Stuttgart, where he will provide scientific and technical advice to military and civilian personnel to the NATO area.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Bonnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay LaJeunesse of Twin Falls, and son, Jared. Their daughter, Tam, lives near Washington with her husband and attends law school. Dr. McGreer and Bonnie are both graduates of Twin Falls High School.

Jerald Dwayne Schwartzfogor of Twin Falls has earned a master of science degree in physical education from Radford University in Radford, Va. Heidi C. Peterson is another new graduate, having earned a degree in social science with a minor in business from Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, Ore. She is the daughter of Ted and Lois Peterson of Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 1983.

Seventeen students received certificates at the College of Southern Idaho's recent Practical Nursing Honors Ceremony. Kerry Randall, Jerome, received the Dr. James L. Taylor Award for academic excellence and the St. Benedict's Medical Center Sister Martina Award. Harrell's Nursing Home Award went to

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Tour examines valley history, geology

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

Influences wrought by nature and by people have shaped the Snake River Valley, and these forces were explored this month in a pair of timely tours along the plain.

Participants — many taking the trips for credit at the College of Southern Idaho or Idaho State University —

traced the river upstream from the Oregon Trail crossing at Glenna Ferry to Fort Hall in four day-long sessions. Billed as a "Geologic and Historic Trip Along the Snake River," the tours were co-sponsored by the two colleges and the Twin Falls County Centennial Committee.

About 25 people were on hand for the first day's activities, which included stops at Three Island Crossing State Park, the Snake River Pottery, Teater's Knoll, Malad Gorge State Park and the Hagerman Fossil Beds.

Three Island Crossing

In 1869, Gus Glenn built a ferry across the Snake River. For years before that, many pioneers on the Oregon Trail braved a risky river crossing in hopes of finding a shorter route, precious shade, more drinking water and better feed for their livestock.

At Three Island Crossing State Park, Manager John Frank explained the site's significance as the group sat within sight of the river and wagon trail. About half the "westward" emigrants attempted the crossing primarily on gravel bars and natural islands. When waters were high, they floated the wagons; when the river was low, the pioneers pulled their loads across.

Not all survived. But those who did managed to avoid the dry, rocky southern route. The crossing was used primarily from 1840 to 1858, Frank said, although fur traders used it as early as 1811. Much earlier — 900 to 1,200 years ago — the area served as a fishing village for the Bannock and Shoshoni tribes.

On Aug. 12 at 11 a.m., a wagon crossing re-enactment at the state park will highlight the busiest weekend of the summer in Glenna Ferry. Year round, visitors to the park can see American bison and longhorn cattle.

Snake River Pottery

Drich Bowler's back yard is a testimony to the power of the Bonneville Flood, which changed the face of Idaho and, particularly, the Snake River Plain.

Huge basalt boulders beneath the trees at the Snake River Pottery near Hagerman are typical of those deposited by the floodwaters throughout the valley. Scientists calculate the flood took place 18,000 to 30,000 years ago.

Acting as host for an upcoming Public Broadcasting System 10-part series on Idaho history, Bowler has delved into the state's heritage, beginning far earlier than statehood.

He told tour participants about filming the opening episode, "Dawning," which details the arrival of man in Idaho. One scene at Grays Lake in southeastern Idaho took 21 takes.

Bowler showed his guests a garage he built above the riverfront on his land. Hackberry Trees tangle over the bank just outside the screened porch, an airy refuge for meditation. "We venerate the life," he said, noting nothing had been done to change the site.

for Whiting, who grew up in a Michigan home designed by his uncle, a student of Wright's.

Remarkably, Whiting was the only person to look at the house. "I was afraid some wealthy architect from New York or Los Angeles would get it," he said, adding that a harsh winter probably kept other prospective buyers away.

Whiting points out the diamond pattern on the patio outside that established a grid for the home. The grid, he said, is "like a staff for music, and the walls in the house, the notes, the music."

Inside and out, there are virtually no right angles. Windows, chairs, corners and the dining room table all carry out the theme. "It creates an effect of harmony," Whiting said. "If any of the elements were changed, he added, there would be dissonance."

Malad Gorge "Probably the most disappointing thing about Malad Gorge State Park is that very few people know about it," Manager Deann Coyle told tour participants.

But Coyle said the wealth of historic and natural attractions at the site — coupled with an upcoming second phase of development — could make Malad Gorge better known in the future.

The Malad River was named by beaver trapper Alexander Ross, also famous for his exploration of Galena Summit. Many members of Ross' party fell ill while at the site in 1824, Coyle explained, accounting for its name.

The area also was known as a stop on the Kelton Road, a freight wagon route from Kelton, Utah, to Boise, used from 1869 to 1879.

Visitors on a footbridge high above the river gazed down at the waterfall and gorge, shelves of rock hanging precipitously just yards below busy Interstate 84. Was the gorge created by glacial action? The Bonneville Flood? Volcanic activity? "It depends on which geologist you talk to," said Coyle. Step formations are forged by sands at the base of lava flows, like the canyon.

Animal activity also is evident. Golden eagle, mountain lion, bobcat and the red-tailed hawk are among the species that have visited the park.

Hagerman Fossil Beds

There are no fossil deposits in the world that can match those at Hagerman. Ted Weasma of the Bureau of Land Management told the tour during an orientation session at the Hagerman Museum.

Weasma and Bill Akersten, curator of paleontology at the Idaho Museum of Natural History in Pocatello, lectured to the group before leading a caravan out to the fossil beds, which last year became a national monument.

Now, there is very little to indicate the fossil beds' status. A pile of sample bones sits along a trail, but visitors must use their imaginations to visualize what treasures the site has yielded.

• See TOUR on Page D2



Times-News photo by JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Ted Weasma, center, a geologist with the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District, leads a tour of the Hagerman Fossil Beds.

Teater's Knoll Just up the hill from the Snake River Pottery, architect Henry Whiting and his wife, dancer Lynette Kessler, live in the only Idaho house designed by famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Huge basalt boulders beneath the trees at the Snake River Pottery near Hagerman are typical of those deposited by the Bonneville Flood, which occurred 18,000 to 30,000 years ago.

The home, Teater's Knoll, was originally built for Idaho artist Archie Teater, and it was the only artist's studio Wright ever designed aside from his own homes, Taliesin in Wisconsin and Taliesin West in Arizona.

"It me it's remarkable that a celebrity architect would stoop to do a tiny place like this in the backwoods of Idaho," said Whiting, who bought the home in 1982 after the deaths of Teater and his wife, Patricin. It seems a natural choice

Working students' jobs may overshadow school

By JILL LAWRENCE
The Associated Press

of 16 and 17, and many work far more than 20 hours.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress, which surveys tens of thousands of students on academic proficiency and recently added questions on work, estimates that more than half of all 11th graders and two-thirds of high school seniors have jobs.

Teachers all have their stories about students whose work lives have eclipsed their school lives, who leave the classroom to work seven hours at a fast-food restaurant and show up the next day unprepared, their heads nodding onto their desks.

"They will tell you, 'I just don't have time to do that assignment. I have to work,' and they expect you to buy that," says Patrick Welsh, an Alexandria, Va., English teacher who has written a book about high school. "I don't buy it," he adds. "But what happens is a gradual and subtle erosion of standards and the amount of work you're going to hit kids with. It's happening all over the country."

A Wisconsin study of four high schools did indeed find teachers were making less demands on students than they had made

• See WORK on Page D2

'Dr. Fad' doesn't like what he sees

By BEVERLY BEYETTE
Los Angeles Times

board and Garfield-in-the-window notwithstanding.

Right now, concluded Hakuta, "it's really pretty dull." "It is not that the crazy, creative people aren't out there. It's just that their ideas aren't exactly the pogo sticks of tomorrow. Consider these, recently brought to you by the powers that be: A stick in the mud. Diet shampoo, for people with big egos. The "Doberman" mask, a Styrofoam mask to prop against your window or put on your cat so would-be intruders will think there's a Doberman on duty.

What is a fad, and how does it start? "Grazing" and "channelling," baby-on-

LOS ANGELES — Fads were the subject: Will Batman sweep the country this summer? What will be the Hula Hoop of the '90s, the Pet Rock of the new generation? Ken Hakuta, aka "Dr. Fad," the man who sold 225 million Wacky Wallwalkers, says that hot weather is prime fad weather. "In warm weather, people are sillier," Hakuta said. And this summer's hottest fad just could be ... The skateboard.

board and Garfield-in-the-window notwithstanding.

Right now, concluded Hakuta, "it's really pretty dull."

"It is not that the crazy, creative people aren't out there. It's just that their ideas aren't exactly the pogo sticks of tomorrow. Consider these, recently brought to you by the powers that be: A stick in the mud. Diet shampoo, for people with big egos. The "Doberman" mask, a Styrofoam mask to prop against your window or put on your cat so would-be intruders will think there's a Doberman on duty.

What is a fad, and how does it start?

• See FAD on Page D2

Weddings

Smith-Jones

TWIN FALLS — Shawn L. Smith and Keith A. Jones were married June 17 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Robert Van Nest. Helen Allen was organist and Rex LaGrone was soloist. Other music was performed by Kathy LaGrone.

The bride is the daughter of Paul W. and Doris Smith of Port Townsend, Wash., and parents of the bridegroom are Ora W. and Mildred Jones of Twin Falls.

Pat Fernandez, friend of the bride, served as bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Lynn Averkamp.

Becky and Sarah Jones, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Alex Kunkel, friend of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Groomsmen included Greg Tyler and ushers were Paul Smith, Doug Jones and Carl Jones. Zachary Jensen was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandparents of the bride; Barbara and Holman Smith of Hemet, Calif., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Manley and Emma Hanson of Twin Falls. A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Oregon State College. She is employed at Battle Mountain Junior High. The bridegroom is a graduate



Shawn and Keith Jones of the University of Nevada-Reno. He works for Echo Bay Minerals. The newlyweds reside in Battle Mountain, Nev.

Watanabe-Forbes

TWIN FALLS — Gerianne Mariko Watanabe and Dr. John Francis Forbes were married July 8 at the St. John Vianney Church in Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii.

Officiating was the Rev. Marc Alexander.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Miriam Fumiko Watanabe of Honolulu, Hawaii and the late Jacob Watanabe, and parents of the bridegroom are John and Janice Forbes of Twin Falls. Dr. Forbes is the grandson of Ann M. Piasta and Doris M. Forbes of Twin Falls.

Paula Kashwaeda, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Sarah Fairbanks, Priscilla Forbes and

Beth Forbes, sisters of the bridegroom.

Dr. Kevin Took was the best man. Groomsmen included Michael and Adam Forbes, brothers of the bridegroom. Daniel Fairbanks, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu.

The bride is a graduate of the Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. She is employed as a physical therapist at St. Francis Hospital in Honolulu.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Idaho and the University of Washington Medical School. He is a fellow in child and adolescent psychiatry at Tripler Army Medical



Gerianne and Dr. John Forbes Center in Honolulu. The newlyweds reside in Kailua, Hawaii.

Work

Continued from Page D1

five years before, at least partially in response to the students' work schedules.

Work also has been associated with increased drug and alcohol use. Working kids have more money, are under more stress and may come into contact with older teenagers more likely to have such habits, says Laurence Steinberg, a Temple University researcher and psychology professor.

"If your only outcome measure is test scores or grades, you may be missing something," says Steinberg, co-author with Ellen Greenberger of a book called "When Teenagers Work."

The book describes a 1982 study of 531 Orange County, Calif., teenagers in which the authors found that work in excess of 15 to 20 hours a week tended to cause lower grades and diminished involvement in school.

"Earning and Learning," a recent report by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, said a review of other studies turned up no comparable results and added that there is no cause for alarm concerning the academic performance of students who work.

But Steinberg said his and Green-

berger's earlier results have been confirmed in a much larger study of 10,000 students in Wisconsin and California that has not yet been published.

Paul Barton, author of the NAEP report, said he did not mean to suggest that "this is a rosy situation for all students. The averages show no association between school and work, but individual circumstances should be taken into account. There are probably lots of kids buried in these averages who work long hours and do poorly, and I'm sure educators see them."

The United States has by far the highest rate of working students in the world, with Canada a distant second, Steinberg says. "Working while one goes to high school is unheard of in Japan," he says. "The Japanese society is organized such that school is the only thing that kids are to be concerned about while they're teenagers."

In America, parents often approve of and even push their children to work. Many like knowing where their kids are and believe strongly that a job, even if it is only flipping hamburgers at a fast-food joint, builds character and teaches good work habits.

"Parents have this thing about the work ethic. You teach your children to work very hard in jobs like waiting tables or pumping gas, and this is a sign of responsibility. But a lot of those kids get very poor grades and a lot of that money goes for beer on weekends," says Susan Dawes of Alexander, Va.

Susan and David Dawes have raised two valedictorians who went on to Ivy League colleges. A third child with a straight-A average is headed for Princeton this fall. The three, all boys, were never allowed to hold outside jobs.

"They were spending three to four hours a night on homework," Mrs. Dawes says. "My husband never wanted them to work during the school year. He had taken odd jobs during the school year and he just thought it was too much."

Mrs. Dawes says she saw many kids with "a lot of money from their jobs and the parents didn't quite have the control of what the kids spent their money on. I think a lot of it went to alcohol in some cases. ... A lot of times what they want the money for is nothing substantial, a better polo shirt. It's not worth their working."

Intense, deep colors in for interiors

MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) — Opulent colors are in for home decor, according to Ken Charbonneau, color merchandising manager for Benjamin Moore & Co.

Look for bright reds, oranges and

intense cobalt blues, says Charbonneau.

"America is embracing elegance," he says. "Rich, deep colors are what we'll see in the '90s. You might even

call this the age of depth."

Charbonneau, who decides what colors go on those little paint chips, and ultimately in your home, says mauve is out.

Fad

Continued from Page D1

Chayer Mason, a psychologist who is associate professor of human factors at the University of Southern California, said: "The fad begins when we discover that there's a facet of our personality which has previously been unexpressed or unexpressable. The fad provides the means, or the excuse." Perfect examples, he said, are the vanity license plate and the bumper sticker.

"Fads are all about fantasy," Mason added. "At propitious times in life, many of us feel the same way. Consequently, when somebody does something that fits our fantasies and needs, we suddenly find it very exciting."

A classic, he observed, is blue jeans, which caught on in the '60s as a symbol of rebellion but proved to have a staying power rare to fads and, indeed, came to be a symbol of conformity.

A fad is, by definition, a passing fancy, usually non-utilitarian, a marketplace meteor that soon fizzles. As Hakuta puts it, "If you come up with something that's useless and promote it the right way, everybody will have to have it yesterday, even though they get up the next morning and wonder why they bought it."

Most would-be fads die quietly. The common wisdom, says Melanie Wallendorf, associate professor of marketing at University of Arizona and co-author of "Consumer Behavior," is that 80 percent of new prod-

ucts fail. That figure is debatable, she says — it could be high or low — but it is safe to say that a huge number flop, "which means that even the most sophisticated people don't know what people will be fascinated with until it's in front of them."

Valerie Folkes, a USC associate marketing professor, said: "If I could predict a fad, I wouldn't need this job. It's very hard to know what is going to capture the public's imagination."

What is known, she says, is that word of mouth is the most effective marketing tool, together with media exposure. A fad, she said, "almost feeds on itself, like the Cabbage Patch doll fad. When people saw people standing in line, grabbing (dolls), this reinforced their idea that it was a good product."

One fair predictor of success for any new product is for it to have the word "new" attached to it. "A very powerful word," Folkes observes. "Americans value things that are new."

In those boots anymore. ... Sometimes companies don't like that their products are fads" as demand can disappear overnight.

Today's tie-dye could be tomorrow's puke-shed necktie.

"Fads are born to die," Hakuta said. "In fad standard time, a day is a month, and a fad that lasts two months is for a classic."

But for those hoping to find the next Pet Rock, Tony Husch and Linda Poust, authors of "That's a Great Idea!," offer a few suggestions:

- *Think of a new automobile gadget.
- *Invent something specifically for computers, to make those freeway hours more fun.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

Cynthia Pilant, Hansen, and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Award was won by Pam Brander, Twin Falls. Patricia Heath, Twin Falls, received the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Iron E. Oiler Award and the best essay award in "LPNs Are Forever."

Janet Bourquin, Murtaugh, received the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Awards and the Progression Award. The West Magic Care Center Award was earned by Becky Jacobson, Twin Falls. Jenny Mott, Twin Falls, was named "Student of the Year."

Other graduates are Traci Callen, Mary Chappa, Rose Marie Parker, Marzi Parry, and Gimmy Steiner, all of Twin Falls; Wendy Davis, Burley; Joanne Phillips, Jerome; and Lori

Fry and Janet Komboukos, both of Wendell.

Ryan K. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. Johnson, has been named to the Dean's List at Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka, Alaska. A 1986 graduate of Valley High School, he also has been elected student body president for the coming school year and won a \$4,000 Science Scholarship. He will be a senior this fall.

At Utah State University, Dawn Michelle Misenheimer and Dixie Rae Robertson of Twin Falls and John Dale Hibbard of Shoshone achieved honor roll status for spring quarter.

The Mighty Mutt 4-H Dog Club picked up a bunch of honors at the recent Twin Falls Fun Match. Members taking prizes for dog handling and showing included Sarah

Barness, Jessica Hurd, Faye Fischer, Annie Fischer and Phoebe Martin.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 568, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in care of Julie Fanslow Swartz.

Tour

Continued from Page D1

"At this point, all it is a name until they get the funding," Weisma said. But eventually, interpretive centers and programs such as those used at Dinosaur National Monument in Utah and "Colorado" and John Day Fossil Beds in Oregon should be in place, ready to tell the story of the Hagerman horse, Idaho's state fossil.

The aftermath of the Bonneville Flood left land beds that have yielded samples of animals from several geologic eras. The scientists can therefore see what changes, if any, have taken place in the species. Hagerman is one of few areas in the world where such a variety of samples are available, the scientists said.



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Jill Chestnut, R.N. Program Coordinator

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- Aug 11 Faith Arp Todd Arensmeyer
- Aug 12 Kim Wargoy Matt O'Brien
- Aug 12 Shannon Chestnut Stephen Recheuser
- Aug 12 Lark Kyles Charles Kruse
- Aug 13 Elizabeth Allard Charles Kodner
- Aug 15 Diane Everson Troy Smith
- Aug 18 Diane Schaal Aron Jones
- Aug 20 Mary Lamara Karen Wonenberg
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Valley life

Woman irked by relatives' attempts to change her religion

DEAR ABBY: Please help me with a problem I've struggled with for 35 years. If your sister and brother-in-law, whom you dearly love, continue to try to convert you from your religious faith, how can you give them the firm message that you have no interest in changing your religion to theirs? (My brother-in-law is a heart patient, and I don't want to be responsible for causing heart failure or a rise in blood pressure. He is 74.)



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

At my age, 77, I wish to be left alone and take full responsibility for my eternal fate - whatever that may be.

I was baptized at age 63 and have accepted Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior. I have told them this repeatedly, but this explanation falls on deaf ears, and they keep trying to take the blindfold off my eyes in order to see the real truth of their be-

lief (their words).

How do other people handle this delicate situation without making mortal enemies? I am about to blow my top and can't take any more aggravation. How would you handle it, Abby?

— HAD ENOUGH IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR HAD ENOUGH: I would tell these people that the subject of religion is off limits. And either they respect my wishes, or they wouldn't be seeing much of me. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I still can't get over that English-born clergyman who objected to the way Californians

hugged everybody they met. Doesn't the Bible say we should love one another? I am a senior citizen, and I enjoy being hugged by family and friends. In our church, we show affection by hugging.

I am enclosing the poem I read when I gave devotions for our church women's meeting. It's titled, "Hugging - The Perfect Cure for Whatever Ails You":

No movable parts
No batteries to wear out
No periodic checkups
Low energy consumption
High energy yield
Inflation-proof.
No monthly payments
No insurance requirements

Theft-proof
Non-taxable
Non-polluting
And, of course, fully returnable.
Hugging is healthy
It relieves tension
Combats depression
Reduces stress
Improves blood circulation
It's invigorating
It's rejuvenating
It elevates self-esteem
It generates goodwill
It has no unpleasant side effects
It is nothing less than a miracle drug!

— Florida Teddy Bear

Submitted by EILEEN (MRS. MAURICE) PERRY, DELAVAN, ILL.

DEAR MRS. PERRY: Thanks for a delightful contribution.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, "thank you," condolences - even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter-Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61061. (Postage is included.)

I am a single woman, and to keep peace in the family, I am tolerating their relentless efforts to convert me from my own Christian Bible convictions to theirs - which is considered to be some kind of cultist movement by other Christian churches.

Senior menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
618 Eastland Drive

Monday: Stuffed green peppers
Tuesday: Pork stew
Wednesday: Ham quiche
Thursday: Beef and noodles
Friday: Chicken potpie
Saturday: Pancake happening
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
Movie at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Thursday
Grocery Delivery
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Bandandies Practice
Saturday
Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon, everyone welcome.
Sunday
Center closed
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon
Monday - Macaroni, beef and tomatoes
Wednesday - Meatloaf with

cheese
Friday - Cheese slices
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.
Bus to Twin Falls for commodities at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

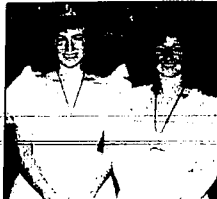
Jobs Daughters gather

JEROME - Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 14 took part in the recent Grand Session at Boise State University, taking several awards in competitions held during the event.

Amy Overlin was installed as Grand Junior Custodian. Tina Childers was installed as Grand Representative to Nevada. The girls will serve one-year terms until the 1990 grand session in Moscow.

Bethel No. 14 won a first-place trophy singing "Edelweiss." In the scholarship competition, Tina Childers won a \$350 scholarship and Susanne Vining was an alternate.

In the talent competition, Tina Childers took third place for her solo, as well as third place for her artwork in the senior division.



Tina Childers & Amy Overlin

For more information on Job's Daughters, contact Mary Childers at 323-4030.

Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for civic-minded persons involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bimonthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

A volunteer is needed to do typing at the West Magic Care Center. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, please call Leona Jones at 734-8465.

The Sawtooth Chapter-American Red Cross is presently accepting applications from individuals who would like to serve on the board of directors for a three-year period of time. This is a very responsible community service volunteer position and will require some dedicated time. Applications may be sent to the Nominating Committee; Sawtooth Chapter-ARC; 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, 83301.

The Sawtooth Chapter-American Red Cross is looking for a few good men/women to train as volunteer caseworkers for service to military families. Also, volunteers are needed to do filing, scheduling, general office work, phone work, blood donor/drawing room attendants, blood transporters, etc. If you can volunteer time in any of these areas please contact the Sawtooth Chapter at 718 Shoshone St. E. or call 733-6464.

Volunteers are needed to help file fingernails of the patients at West

Magic Care Center on Wednesday mornings. Please call Leona Jones at 734-8465.

Trans IV needs wheelchair. If you can donate please call Charlie Chambers at 734-9950.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking assistance in performing its chartered responsibilities. Volunteers are needed in the areas of service to military families, disaster services, blood service, safety services and youth service. Interested parties from Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Camas County please call 733-6464 or 734-2244.

The Senior Companion Program has a number of male clients who could use the assistance and companionship of other males. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to earn a small stipend and travel reimbursement, plus have a free annual physical and free accident and liability insurance, give us a call. We pay you to attend presentation training, too. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-8654, ext. 417.

If you are 60 years of age or older and can give a few hours per month to volunteering, call the Retired Se-

nior Volunteer Program, volunteer opportunities are available. Call Opal or Rosemary at 734-7583.

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. FGP benefits do not jeopardize other public assistance applicants may receive. If you are low income and 60 or older, call 734-7583. Ask for Marcie or Shirley.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m., transporta-

tion 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.

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 Pruitt at 321-4301, ext. 253.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho; 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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Tradewinds



BRYON EGBERT **CAROL CLAIBORN** **ROXANNE MILLER** **GLENN REDDICK** **JIM LOVE** **BOB MALONEY**

Curtis T. Eaton, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., announced the appointment of Bryon Egbert to loan officer and Carol Claiborn to operations officer at the bank's Fortine Office at the Magic Valley Mall.

Glenn Reddick, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Transamerica Financial Services in Twin Falls, Miller joined Transamerica as a customer service representative in Orem, Utah, in January 1984. Later she was promoted to assistant manager and in 1988 she transferred to the company's Salt Lake City office.

American Breeders Service recently selected Glenn Reddick to the President's Round Table for his outstanding performance in 1988. He was one of 10 company district managers receiving the honor.

Reddick, a Magic Valley native, has served as district sales manager for Idaho, parts of Oregon, Nevada and Washington for more than 10 years. American Breeders Service markets dairy and beef semen and related products throughout the United States and 65 foreign countries.

Jim Love, a certified financial planner with Professional Economic Services Inc., was among 5,000 members of the Million Dollar Round Table gathering in Toronto, Canada. Love was honored by the court of the table at this meeting, which was attended by representatives from more than 40 countries.

Phillip Villarreal has been named local representative for Idaho Power in Glens Ferry. He replaces Jim Joiser who recently transferred to Boise.

Villarreal has been Idaho Power's local representative in Mountain City, Nev., since 1986.

About 1,500 customers are served from the Idaho Power's Glens Ferry office, including nearly 1,000 residences and more than 200 irrigation

installations. Roxanne Miller has been named branch manager for Transamerica Financial Services in Twin Falls.

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Cattle on feed for slaughter are up

BOISE - Cattle on feed for slaughter market in Idaho on July 1 totaled 214,000 head, up 4 percent from a year ago, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

The July 1 inventory was 2 percent less than the April 1 inventory of 218,000 head.

Placements of cattle into state feedlots during the second quarter totaled 150,000 head, down 3 percent from last year.

Markings of fed cattle during the quarter equaled 147,000 head, 15 percent more than the second quarter of 1988 but 11 percent less than last quarter's 166,000 head.

Idaho cattle feeders anticipate marketing 134,000 head this quarter, the same number marketed during the third quarter of 1988.

Tank force discusses lamb checkoff

DENVER - Starting a national lamb checkoff was discussed in Denver recently at a gathering of lamb feeders and industry leaders from 24 states.

A task force appointed by American Sheep Industry Association led the three-day discussion.

With a mandate that a lamb checkoff not jeopardize renewal of the Wool Act, the task force was asked to draft enabling legislation for presentation to the ASI board of directors at its Aug. 13-16 meeting in Lexington, Ky. If approved by the directors, legislation will be introduced in Congress.

Suggested legislation does not specify a starting date, but orders the agriculture secretary to develop a checkoff order and call for a producer referendum.

The legislation calls for a referendum only after resolutions from a majority of state associations followed by an affirmative two-thirds vote of the ASI

Boom

Continued from Page D-5

76.5 percent of the national level.

"After spending most of this decade losing ground relative to the U.S., Idaho's economy made up some ground last year and should make up some more this year," the forecast said.

Idaho's total nonfarm employment finally recovered to the level of the

1970s a year ago with most of that recovery fueled by expanding retail trade and service sectors. But traditionally higher-paying manufacturing jobs are once again starting to contribute to the continued expansion.

After slumping dramatically during the devastating economic downturn of the early 1980s, total man-

board of directors. In addition, the task force was instructed to give appropriate consideration to state-legislated checkoffs.

Growers donate apples, receive pay

WASHINGTON - The federal government is paying as much as \$15 million to apple growers to give away stored apples as a way of boosting prices before the next harvest, an Agriculture Department official said.

By removing apples from normal channels of trade, the giveaway should help the apple market immediately and stocks should be cleared out before the beginning of the 1989 season, said Kenneth C. Clayton at USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

As of May 31, apple stocks were 53 percent greater than the previous three-year average, USDA statistics show. At the end of June, grower prices for many apples were \$3-4 per carton below the depressed prices of the previous season.

"With sales continuing to lag, industry sources indicate that the situation is worsening," Clayton said.

Funds to help impeded growers come from customs receipts. In fiscal 1989, USDA is expected to purchase more than 50 commodities totaling approximately \$400 million.

UI publishes guide to spring wheat

MOSCOW - A guide to production of irrigated spring wheat in Southern Idaho has been published by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

The free publication was paid for by the Idaho Wheat Commission.

The integrated management guide provides an up-to-date set of best management practices. It includes basic recommendations, rotation factors and field selection, variety selection, cultural practices, irrigation management, fertility recommendations, lodging, weed control, insect pests, diseases, harvesting, straw management and production costs and budgeting.

Eleven UI agricultural scientists are contributing authors.

"Irrigated Spring Wheat Production Guide for Southern Idaho," Bulletin No. 697, is available from county Cooperative Extension offices.

Conservation

Continued from Page D-5

of land and turned them into show-pieces," Yankee said.

Everyone should consider doing what Joslin does, he added.

Joslin has a chance to win conservation honors at the national level. Ten finalists from the 50 state winners will be honored in Milwaukee in October. From those, three national winners will be chosen to receive

\$1,000 and to attend a reception with President Bush in Washington in December.

"I don't think anyone from the Western United States has ever won," Yankee said.

Joslin wouldn't mind going to Washington. "I think to meet the president would be a high point in my farming career."

facturing employment is expected to hit a record 60,000 this year, with timber continuing its resurgence and food processing reaching record levels. Nonmanufacturing jobs are also forecast to post solid gains over the next two years as the state's overall employment is forecast to grow stronger than its national counterpart in both 1989 and 1990.

On the move

TWIN FALLS - Mama's Goodtime Foods, the red hooded stand that opened on Shoshone and Main in downtown Twin Falls, has changed hands.

The lunch and snack offerings will remain the same, Savage says, but the name will change to Papa's Goodtime Foods.

The lunch and snack offerings will remain the same, Savage says, but the name will change to Papa's Goodtime Foods.

TWIN FALLS - Miller's Magic Bowl in Twin Falls reopens at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The bowling alley was closed this summer for remodeling. Owners Jean and Paul Miller invite the public to attend special opening day events from 2:30 to 4:30.

Stallings testifies on potato legislation

WASHINGTON - Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings recently testified before a House agriculture subcommittee on his bill that would make foreign potato producers help fund potato research, promotion and consumer education program.

Current law authorizes assessments only on fresh potatoes produced in the United States, Stallings said. His bill would authorize assessments on imported potatoes and potato products.

Stallings told the Subcommittee on Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations and Nutrition that his proposal would help the potato industry more effectively meet research needs and promotional efforts.

"This bill would assure equitable treatment for domestic producers, as well as foreign producers who export potatoes to the United States - both of whom benefit from the generic promotional campaigns conducted by the board," he said.

Stallings said similar legislation already has been passed for other commodities, including the beef and pork programs.

The bill is supported by the National Potato Council, potato growers and the Department of Agriculture.

The bill should move through the agriculture committee soon, Stallings said. Stallings introduced the Potato Research and Promotion Act Amendments of 1989 in May.

Drought strikes central Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) - Central Russia is suffering from an extended drought in this year when the Soviet Union desperately needs to improve its food supply.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev discussed the situation Thursday with leaders from several areas stretched across nearly 1,000 miles which haven't seen sufficient rain for

up to three years.

The areas include Chelyabinsk, Omsk, Kurgan, Novosibirsk, Sverdlovsk, Perm and the Bashkiria region, Tass said.

Meat and cheese already is rationed in much of the country. Hundreds of thousands of Soviet workers went on strike in the past several weeks, in part over chronic short-

ages of food and consumer goods.

Gorbachev said the bad weather is hurting agricultural areas that provide food to key cities inhabited by millions of people. He stressed the need to make full use of all local resources to increase fodder for livestock, and to show concern for farm workers.

Milk production sets record despite drought; increase expected this year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last year's drought put the squeeze on dairy farmers, but Agriculture Department analysts say that 1988 milk production still set a record and that another boost can be expected this year.

The brighter outlook for milk producers comes as Congress begins work to replace the expiring 1985 farm law. The 1990 farm bill, as its predecessor, will have to contend with dairy price supports, long a foundation of the industry.

es of dairy products purchased under the dairy price support program," said Commodity Credit president Tom Camerino. "Gone also is the \$2 billion-plus price tag of the dairy program."

Camerino noted that U.S. milk production and consumption are in close balance. As a result, he said, USDA has not had to buy any cheese or non-fat dry milk this year to bolster market prices.

Form milk prices in the second quarter averaged \$12.20 per hundredweight, up 77 cents from April-June of last year. Cow slaughter has remained high and growth of milk output per cow has slipped.

"The past year may have sapped the financial strength of some producers," the report said. "Although higher milk prices compensated producers fairly fully for rises in concentrate (grain) prices, forage costs in most areas also were sharply higher."

ample, the support program cost a record \$2.7 billion.

Fees were levied against dairy producers and other steps taken to ease some of the growing financial burden. And the 1985 farm law authorized a "dairy termination program" to reduce production and program costs. The \$1.8 billion program began April 1, 1986, and lasted for 18 months, with producers themselves paying about a third of the cost.

"This financial strain may have been particularly acute for those producers who expanded in late 1988 in spite of the drought or were someone who weak financially before the drought."

"At that time, the high supports and rising production caused CCC surplus inventories of dairy products to grow, which added to the costs of operating the program. In 1983, for ex-

Under the 18-month DTP, which also was called the "whole-herd buy-out" program, the department paid participating farmers to dispose of entire herds, either through slaughter or export, and to remain out of dairying for five years. More than 1.6 million dairy cattle were cut from the U.S. herd.

One reason for the reduction in dairy program costs has been an insistence by Congress and the administration to roll back some of the milk price supports from their record highs of the early 1980s.

But the GAO report also said that the dairy buyout "will not have a lasting effect on milk production."

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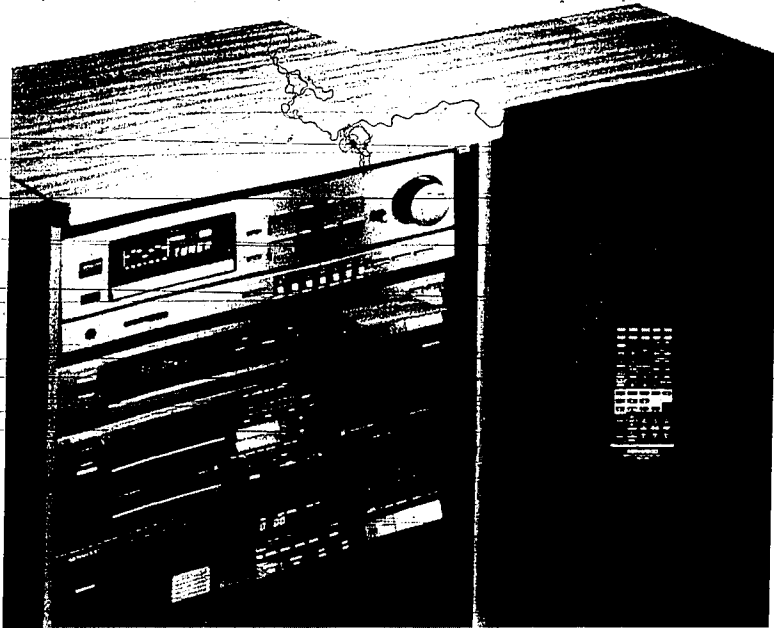
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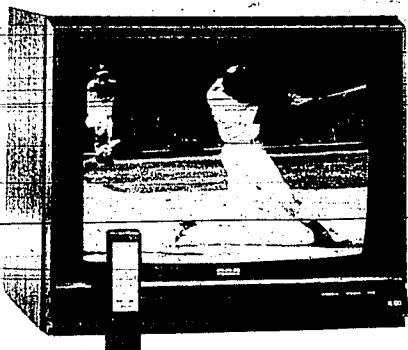
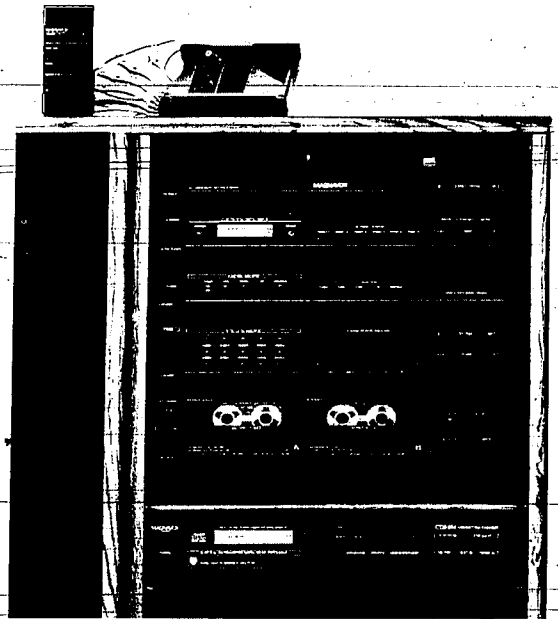
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