

Foley's charm a welcome contrast to Wright's edgy demeanor

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Ten minutes before the House of Representatives opens for another day's session, Thomas S. Foley has the assembled press corps eating out of his hand again. "Trivia question number 137," he intones in a sing-song. Thirty reporters, crowded into his office for their daily press feed, guffaw expectantly. "Was there any time in the history of the House of Representatives when they passed seven appropriations bills in one



THOMAS FOLEY

week? Answer: Yes. During the week of July 31 to Aug. 6, we passed seven appropriations bills." He knows how to brag as deftly as Foley, the usually self-effacing Democrat from Washington state who has been Speaker of the House for two months. The daily press meetings held by his predecessor,

Jim Wright, were often edgy, adversarial affairs: Reporters fired blunt queries that Wright sometimes met with tauntingly evasive replies. "This is not from the case where Foley charge Foley's responses may be as evasive as Wright's were, but he is more charming about it. These days, the Speaker's news conferences are characterized by the sort of light banter and frequent laughter of a casual chat, rather than the thinly veiled acrimony of an interrogation. As in the Speaker's office, so on the House

floor: During Wright's aggressive and brief tenure as Speaker, the chamber generated a remarkable amount of significant legislation. But the price of that success was an atmosphere considered poisonous by Democrats and Republicans alike. "You never knew when someone was hiding in the bush with a machete," said Rep. John Joseph Moakley, D-Mass. "It was," agreed Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., "just awful." These days, members of the House are breathing deeply again—and as Foley proudly

suggested in the news meeting, the House appears to be churning through its legislative business at least as efficiently as it did under Wright's command. "Foley's a partisan, but a pleasurable one," said Rep. Newt L. Gingrich, R-Ga., the House Republican whip who leveled many of the initial charges that ultimately drove Wright from office. "It's fair to say that Tom Foley and President Bush, and House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., have found much more reasonable and fairer method of cooperation than we had under Jim Wright."

Storms ahead when Congress' recess ends Columbia set to carry secret military payload

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sense of businesslike calm pervaded the 101st Congress as lawmakers left for a month-long vacation, but storms loom ahead when they return to face a series of long-deferred divisive issues, from child care to the minimum wage. "We've gotten the easy stuff out of the way," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., a member of the House Republican leadership. "September and October are going to be much tougher." For the moment, members of Congress were content to marvel at what they had accomplished so far despite a year marred by ethics problems and other internal conflicts.

Legislative agenda and point the way for the Democratic majority. "As far as the issue of continuity between the two parties and cooperation here in the House," Foley said. He noted that the House had passed some 160 bills since he assumed the speakership. "But Democratic leadership also acknowledge that progress thus far has come on legislative nuts and bolts that have not been a true test of leadership or party cohesion. September and October, when Congress returns, will be a time of ideological definition for Democrats," he said.

Washington — A refurbished space shuttle Columbia, ready to fly for the first time in more than 3 1/2 years, is set to carry aloft a military payload that the Pentagon has had more success keeping secret than on previous shuttle flights. The shuttle is scheduled for between 7:30 and 11 a.m. EDT Tuesday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and the countdown for the launch began Saturday. In keeping with the practice for Pentagon-related shuttle flights, neither NASA nor the Air Force is releasing much detail about the flight. It will be the 30th shuttle launch in all and the fourth flight dedicated to Pentagon use.

Outside analysts said they are having more trouble determining the identity of Columbia's secret payload than they did for previous Pentagon shuttle flights. The usually authoritative Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine has reported that the payload consists of two satellites — a 10-ton photographic reconnaissance satellite and a smaller science satellite. But citing indirect evidence and the history of recent U.S. spy satellite launches, several analysts questioned the Aviation Week report. They said the reported weight of the major payload seems too light for a photo reconnaissance satellite and suggested that Columbia instead is carrying a Lacrosse radar satellite. The United Lacrosse — the first in the U.S. inventory — was deployed by the shuttle Atlantis last December. The \$500 million Lacrosse satellites use radar to pierce clouds and darkness and provide images that are the equivalent of photographs.

Jeffrey T. Richelson, an expert on military spy satellites, said "the best bet" is that Columbia is carrying a Lacrosse.

Leading the list was a compromise bailout plan for the nation's ailing savings and loan industry, the costliest financial rescue in the nation's history. The bill, which also imposes strict new controls on the industry, was worked out in concert with the White House. The House also finished initial work on the 13 spending bills that are the essentials of keeping the government running, and steps had been taken toward strengthening the Clean Air Act and meeting the year's budget deficit reduction target. The Senate, too, was working the process of dealing with spending measures. "We've picked up ground," said Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., the House minority leader. Michel and others gave credit to new Speaker Thomas S. Foley. D-Wash., who two months ago assumed leadership of a chamber bitterly divided and virtually paralyzed by the resignation of former speaker Jim Wright over ethics charges. "He's friendlier," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the No. 2 GOP leadership official. "The entire mood of the House is more productive." But while Foley has restarted the machinery of the House, which has responsibility for initiating tax and spending bills, he has yet to define a

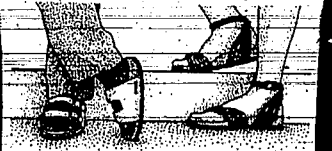
legislative agenda and point the way for the Democratic majority. "As far as the issue of continuity between the two parties and cooperation here in the House," Foley said. He noted that the House had passed some 160 bills since he assumed the speakership. "But Democratic leadership also acknowledge that progress thus far has come on legislative nuts and bolts that have not been a true test of leadership or party cohesion. September and October, when Congress returns, will be a time of ideological definition for Democrats," he said. Foley — the party's highest elected official — began that priority-setting process last week in a private luncheon with the Democratic chairman of the House committees, beginning to answer the question of what the party's perspective differs from that of Bush. "Bush's time to set the agenda has run out, and Democrats now have to answer that question for themselves," said a top party aide, speaking only on condition of anonymity. He acknowledged that a sharp drawing of party lines also will bring conflict. "The major substantive battles are yet to come," said Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota, an influential Republican. "We will be seeing the issues that will translate into the next election: child care, taxes, economic growth. The stage could be set for some fairly good battles." Other than progress on the 13 major spending measures, the list of bills ahead so far for this year is fairly modest. Items like a \$80 billion farm drought relief bill, natural gas price decontrol, protection for government whistleblowers, and a \$1.2 billion supplemental money bill for veterans programs.

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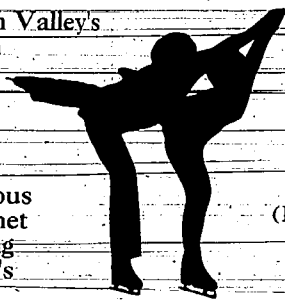
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Feminism not equatable with abortion despite support from famous women

\$2 billion would break coca chain

Glenn Close, Cybill Shepherd, Jane Fonda, Donna Mills.

Kathleen M. Gallagher

These are my favorite actresses. I watch their shows. I rent their movies. I follow their lives and careers.

I consider myself liberated, just like them. We are feminists in the true sense of the word, delicately balancing career and family. "Working girls" — working out, working hard and working for equality. Doing it all.

But I can't figure out what they were doing marching on Washington in support of abortion a few months ago. I don't understand why they are so fiercely opposed to the July 3 U.S. Supreme Court decision that allows the states greater powers in regulating abortions.

Do my favorite actresses really believe that abortion is the great liberator for women? Do they really think it's good for women to be able to make that choice?

I'm convinced this isn't really a fight for abortion. Women confuse abortion rights with women's liberation.

Consider some of the signs the abortion advocates carry. Here's a common one: "Keep Your Laws Off My Body." I agree with that. I want the right to make all my health-care decisions — whether or not to get a face-lift, to donate my organs, to undergo cancer treatments.

But when I'm pregnant, there is no longer only my body to think about — there are two. Science is pretty clear these days about how and when a new human being enters the world. Life is a continuum of growth from conception to death.

At three weeks' gestation, the unborn baby's heart is beating; at six weeks, brain waves are measurable. By eight weeks, the circulatory and muscle systems are complete, and body organs are present. If it's a boy, the penis is even visible. That definitely is not my body!

The same legal tradition that recognizes my right to control my own body also recognizes the wrongfulness of harming another person's body, no matter where that person resides or how small and powerless he or she may be. Why can't my favorite actresses see that?

Historically, women have once treated as non-persons, just as unborn children are treated.

Today, women, like blacks, were thought to be possessors of property, possessing no legal rights and existing totally as subordinates to men. Maybe those actresses are angry about this mistreatment. Maybe they're taking out their revenge and exerting their newfound power on the innocent and defenseless unborn. Maybe it makes them feel strong. How sad.

Another common sign I often see is "pro-abortion rights rallies is 'Mother of Two by Choice.' I guess they feel that a life is a life when the mother wants it to be. Otherwise it is merely a biological process that can be 'terminated.'" Cybill Shepherd summed up this philosophy on the day of the April 9 march on Washington in support of abortion rights when she said: "This is the happiest day of my life, except for the day my children were born."

But doesn't all human life have value? I don't think it's fair of the feminists to fight for equality, solidarity and civil rights for themselves without fighting for equal rights for the unborn.

We're all members of the same human family. In India, unborn babies discovered to be girls are being promptly aborted because sons are a bigger asset. Why aren't the feminists marching for the equal rights of these future feminists? I wonder how women can possibly believe abortion is the prerequisite for all other rights when it leads to such horrible degradation of their own sex. If women can handle it all alone, why should the government provide for day care, child support, maternity leave and all the other priorities of the feminist agenda?

What women really want, it seems, is to rise up the ladder in this male-dominated society. To be aggressive, self-controlled, dominant, powerful. Today women can do everything men can do: They can fly to the moon, manage a corporation, serve in Congress. Abortion allows a woman's body to be more like a man's, free to be sexually active without fear of pregnancy (or unwanted children).

I can't understand why feminists keep trying to conform to the male lifestyle when they should be demanding that society accommodate them as they are: confident, proud, unique, sexual, feminine — and privileged to have the capacity to bear children. Women should view pregnancy as an awesome gift rather than some awful burden.

Abortion has become such an easily available "back" that contraceptive pills are not responsibly used. Abortion has become birth control. Abortions keep increasing. It's the "quick-fix" easy solution to an unwanted pregnancy. In this "throw-away" society of disposable diapers and disposable contact lenses, why not disposable babies and disposable babies? RU-486, the new abortion pill invented in France, will soon make it easier than ever.

Another sign says, "Keep Abortion Safe and Legal." Safe? An abortion, legal or illegal, is truly safe: The unborn child is certainly not protected from the abortionist's knife. And the woman is at risk of physical and emotional scars.

I've talked with women who've had abortions and discovered too late what they had done. Women grieve for the child they've lost. They often start support groups to help each other through the trauma.

The last slogan I've heard a lot these past few weeks is "Don't impose. Your morality on me." I hear this from politicians, from feminists and good friends. Suppose I were to say to them, "Yes, I'm personally opposed to sex discrimination, but if others want to discriminate against women, that's their right. They have the freedom to choose."

They'd say, "No way." That's unacceptable. Basic human rights have to be protected for everyone by everyone. And that's precisely my point: Female liberation and fetal liberation are ultimately inseparable.

I don't think my favorite actresses have taken the time to really think about this. I don't think they really understand what they're fighting for. I think they're misguided, like thousands of other American women. I hope they think about it soon.

The United States may be in decline, but it remains the world's greatest economic and military power and as such still first among equals.

If we are serious about countering terrorism, when are we going to start acting seriously? That is, with sanctions that punish, blockades that strangle, economic isolation that extracts a heavy price.

Until these kinds of questions are resolved, we are fated to repeat the same kind of crises that have defined the last decade.

Haynes Johnston writes for The Washington Post.

What is the role of our military in these situations? Granted, there are no such things as "surgical strikes" and bulletins by 16-inch guns and guided missiles are modern versions of blunderbusses trying to swat gnats, but what of the role of our special forces? What happened to the Delta Force that supposedly was trained and retained to razor's edge of perfection in the humbling aftermath of the Desert One hostage rescue mission disaster nine years ago? It was to be employed in just such situations as these. To paraphrase Ronald Reagan in another context: If not them, who? If not now, when?

is inherently anti-Islamic, and always on the side of those who oppose Muslims.

For both humanitarian and domestic-political reasons, the hostages cannot be abandoned. We cannot deal directly with those who hold them, for we have no assets in Lebanon to either trade or use against them: Yet we have many assets, economic and political, that we can use in our dealings with the two countries that have some influence over these groups: Syria and Iran. A replay of the "arms for hostages" deal? No.

But both of these states want access to the economies of the industrialized world and need to deal with the Western powers on political issues of great importance to them. We need to put our European and Japanese allies on notice, in the strongest possible terms, that we expect good-faith efforts from Damascus and Tehran to solve the hostage problem before we return to business as usual.

As for those responsible for Higgins' death, we need to take the long view. The best way to see justice done to them is to rebuild our intelligence capabilities in the Middle East, battered by domestic scandal in the 1970s and physical decimation in Lebanon in the '80s.

This will take time, measured in years and perhaps decades, and thus not satisfy posturing congressmen and media-anointed instant experts on terrorism. It needs to be done in secret, with its successes hidden

from the public that most wants to know of them. Yet this is the best and least politically costly way to see to it that those guilty of this crime spend no more restful nights for the remainder of their miserable lives.

Finally, let us call a halt to the media circus surrounding the central figure in this drama. Higgins gave us the last, full measure of devotion to his country. He should be mourned in the quiet dignity that is the tradition of the American Republic and its military, something that has been too often forgotten in recent years.

F. Gregory Gause is assistant director of Columbia University's Middle East Institute.

WASHINGTON — The danger in the latest U.S. drug eradication figures, which show recreational use of drugs falling and inner-city addiction rising, is that people will shrug and do less than they might.

In fact, the new figures underline the urgency of the crack menace. Many things are required, but I focus on some new thinking to staunch the flow from the countries where this particular poison comes.

Attempts to use national police, judicial, economic and social leverage against the Latin coca trade are no match for the tremendous power of a ruthless, well-organized criminal conspiracy that plays skillfully on the prevailing economic desperation and political frailty.

It is not to say that local efforts should be abandoned. Producing and consuming countries have an implicit political and moral contract to fight the drug scourge together. A default on either side would have terrible consequences for the battle against drugs and much more. Two sorts of proposals are now circulating for action in the producing countries:

One set was summarized by Jonathan Marshall in The Wall Street Journal of July 27: "Ticking off the failure of enforcement measures ranging from crop eradication through border interdiction to street-level policing, he noted calls to turn the metaphorical 'war on drugs' into a bloody reality by sending U.S. troops to Latin America."

Marshall believes this intervention would inflame urban nationalism and peasant radicalism in Latin America, put American lives at risk and in the end fail to cut the flow of drugs. His case is awfully strong. Direct American intervention is an idea born of desperation, and it must be set aside.

But set aside and replaced by a better idea. The best I have seen is

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

offered by Peruvian journalist Gustavo A. Gorriti in the Atlantic Monthly of July.

In the drug war, Gorriti writes, the mistake so far has been to try to quell what is fundamentally an economic revolution by means of punitive law enforcement, and on the cheap — the very cheap — at that.

The remedy is to destroy the coca fields and conduits, but to do so only as the legal economies of Peru, Bolivia and Colombia are strengthened. That way, a drug victory for us would not be an economic disaster for them.

Gorriti figures that strengthening the legal economies of these three key countries in the coca chain — by foreign aid, debt cancellation and new credits — would cost about \$2 billion a year for three or four years.

He quotes Harvard economist Jeffrey Sachs: "Two billion dollars for what Americans regard as their most important problem is a small amount of money."

We are not accustomed to spending big bucks in Latin America or to thinking of Latin America as a place where we have to. Such a tendency from his Latin perspective, Gorriti remarks acidly and accurately, would distort that follow "when a priority problem affects a non-priority country."

Some Americans might think those Andean countries are blackmailing us into financing their development, trying to turn drugs into dollars. But we must get past the ungracious question of how much it might benefit them and concentrate on the imperative question of how much it might benefit us.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

Johnson

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and hostage-taking? Although succeeding administrations have claimed that we don't negotiate with terrorists, sometimes we do and sometimes we don't. We have attempted to pay ransom, we have traded arms for hostages, we have acted in private exactly the opposite of what we claim to be our public stance.

Our policy has been shot through with ambiguity and hypocrisy: It has been a sham, and the world knows it. It is an open invitation to confusion and to more of the kinds of media-age crises that we are again experiencing.

Gause

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anti-Western elements. The fate of hostages in Lebanon, as cruel and inhuman as their confinement is, must not be allowed to consume our foreign policy energies in the region. The natural desire to seek immediate revenge for the callous murder of Higgins can only be counterproductive. The thugs who perpetrated that crime are no doubt in hiding.

A military response would lead to the deaths not only of innocent Lebanese caught up in their country's carnage, but possibly of more American servicemen. It would needlessly identify the United States with Israel's specific interests in south Lebanon. It would also add fuel to the Iranian regime's most potent propaganda charge against us in the region: that the United States

is inherently anti-Islamic, and always on the side of those who oppose Muslims.

For both humanitarian and domestic-political reasons, the hostages cannot be abandoned. We cannot deal directly with those who hold them, for we have no assets in Lebanon to either trade or use against them: Yet we have many assets, economic and political, that we can use in our dealings with the two countries that have some influence over these groups: Syria and Iran. A replay of the "arms for hostages" deal? No.

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Quincy Silbert, 16, and his brother were the first two blacks to use the Saluda pool

South Carolina pool open to blacks after 34 years

SALUDA, S.C. (AP)—A swimming pool that was off-limits to blacks for 34 years reopened Saturday to both blacks and whites following complaints by a church group.

"It's about time," said Bernard Daniel, a 34-year-old black man who stopped outside the Saluda Swim and Tennis Club on his way to a wedding.

Few people showed up at the pool despite a temperature of 100 degrees.

Daniel said he and a friend tried to obtain a pool membership three years ago, but were refused.

"I was told it was for white men," he recalled. Nothing was done at the time, although there were "people here who knew it was wrong," Daniel said.

The pool in this town, 45 miles south of Columbia was closed July 28 following publicity about the club's refusal July 13 to admit three black youths who were part of a church group that had arranged to use the pool.

The land on which the club stands was deeded to the town in 1933 with the stipulation that it was for the use by the "white children" of the county and town of Saluda. The stipulation remained when the town sold the land to the Saluda Jaycees for \$5 in 1963.

The "swim and tennis club" rents the land from the Jaycees and enforced the rule. After the church group complained, the Jaycees ordered the pool closed until it was desegregated.

A few black families purchased half-price memberships Saturday, but no one was waiting in line when the pool opened. About five black people swam, and about 50 cars stopped so occupants could get a glimpse.

Janet Sibert, who is black, brought her two children and purchased a membership. "I'm happy the kids will be able to swim," said Mrs. Sibert, who lives in Greenwood, about 28 miles from Saluda.

Asked why she brought her children to the Saluda pool, Mrs. Sibert, who works in Saluda, said, "I think that's obvious. We were interested, and we came."

"I want my children to feel good about themselves and know they can swim where they want to," she said.

Robert Booth, president of the pool's seven-member board of directors, said he was pleased that the pool opened under the desegregation policy.

"It's going well," he said. "I feel like (blacks) will start coming to the pool."

Jamie Willis, 17, who is white, said they probably wouldn't.

"They think they're not wanted there," said Miss Willis, who was watching and said she was not a club member.

She also said that the \$80 seasonal membership fee to belong to the swim and tennis club — which consists of a wading pool, the medium-sized swimming pool, and two cracked, overgrown tennis courts — might be too expensive for many people.

S&L plan threatens Gramm-Rudman Act

Los Angeles Times — A compromise that has the worst of both worlds.

The bargain struck Thursday night, which ran a gauntlet of objections from House Democrats before the bailout plan was approved early Saturday, combines features of the competing proposals from both Democrats and the White House. The combination, Bosworth and other analysts say, makes a mockery of the fiscal limits supposedly imposed on Congress by Gramm-Rudman.

Gramm-Rudman requires that each fall the White House rule whether Congress has managed to meet the target for the upcoming fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The dirty little secret of the law is that any spending approved by Congress after Oct. 15, a bare two weeks into the new fiscal year, is not counted against the Gramm-Rudman ceiling. And that loophole is the key to the compromise on the S&L bailout.

"It's literally a shell game," said Carol Cox, Committee director.

WASHINGTON — In order to save Gramm-Rudman, they had to destroy it.

That's the paradoxical result of the "compromise" crafted by congressional negotiators and the White House on the immense federal bailout of the savings and loan industry.

The compromise broke an impasse that threatened to block approval of the critical rescue plan, but at a price.

They've opened a tiny loophole so wide you could drive a bulldozer through it," said one congressional budget analyst, lamenting the damage done to the principles of the Gramm-Rudman Act, which sets mandatory deficit reduction figures each year until the deficit is eliminated in 1993.

"Politically, neither side could go for the other's (financing plan) because it would be labeled a defeat," said Barry Bosworth, an economist at the Brookings Institution here. "So they chose a

The truth keeps changing at congressional hearings

Los Angeles Times — In a room on Capitol Hill, as television cameras roll and congressmen watch sternly, there is a mystery in progress: The truth keeps changing.

Consider, for example, the curious case of one Frederick Bush, a fundraiser for Republican presidential campaigns who wants to be the next ambassador to Luxembourg. On May 25, Bush stood in the room, raised his right hand and swore to tell the truth.

A month later, he came back and changed his testimony. But the congressmen were still skeptical.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., called one statement "about as believable as Elvis being seen in a K-Mart."

Then there was Paul Manafort, the Republican campaign strategist and lobbyist, who came to the room to testify on June 20. Since then, three mailed "clarifications" have supplemented his remarks.

"Mr. Manafort seems to tell the truth in monthly installments," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., remarked. "It's like getting a magazine."

The problem, say the congressmen — members of the House Government Operations housing subcommittee — is that for the past three months they've been investigating what went wrong at the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the now-infamous era of Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr.

And in doing so, they've asked the kinds of questions that make witnesses squirm.

Supreme Court justice views law from the legislative angle

HONOLULU (AP) — Federal courts get bogged down interpreting unclear laws, and the Supreme Court is moving toward returning to a method of interpretation that would force Congress to legislate more carefully, Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White said.

"It is a truism to say that over the years Congress has not been the primary source of change in federal law... the upshot has been that much more of the work of the federal courts... has involved the interpretation and application of statutory law," White said in a speech Friday night before the American Bar Association convention.

In the past 50 years, White said, courts have determined congressional intent of law based not only on the statute itself, but on its "legislative history" including committee hearings and reports, debates on the floor and conference committee actions.

The courts follow the statutory language if it clearly reflects legislative intent, he said, but many cases involve "ambiguous language, and in these cases resort to legislative history has been the usual course," White said.

"This is often a very large undertaking, taking hours and hours of effort by judges, law clerks, and librarians, to say nothing of the time lawyers spend and charge for seeking to present the materials that the judiciary has indicated are relevant to decision."

Justice Antonin Scalia is advocating a return to interpreting statutes "based mainly on the legislation's text, White said.

Cool Off With The Hottest Beverage Prices In Town!

2 Liter Coca-Cola
Regular or Diet Coca • Caffeine Free Coca • Caffeine Free Diet Coca • Cherry Coca or Diet Cherry Coca
99¢ ea.

Wine Coolers
Bartles & Jaymes All Varieties
12 oz. Bottles
279

Lemonade
Janet Lee's Regular or Pink
12 oz. Cans
3 For \$1

Gallo Wine
Premium Table Wines • Rhino • Pink Chablis
Red Rose
Crisp Sauvignon
White Rose
Blush
1.5 Ltr.
349

Budweiser
Regular or Light • 12 oz. Cans
24 Pack
999

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued notifying you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

U.S. sailors mount friendly invasion of Soviet port city

SEVASTOPOOL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — One of the first Soviet visitors to tour the USS Thomas S. Gates looked at the cruiser's on-board helicopter with admiration.

Great helicopter," he told aviator Mate Centry of Seattle.

"Great country," Centry responded, gesturing toward ashore.

Around this Black Sea port's streets over the weekend, residents mingled in friendship with about 600 seamen from the first two American warships ever to dock here.

This city of almost 400,000 people, founded as a Greek colony in 422 B.C., often has known visitors of a less welcome variety. Its strategic position on the Crimean peninsula across from Turkey led to attacks over the centuries by Turks, French, British, and Germans.

On Saturday, Sevastopol residents mobbed the Americans almost everywhere they went. Many had never seen Westerners because this port city is headquarters of the Soviet Black Sea fleet and normally is a restricted zone.

The American sailors sampled the wares of a local wine factory, relaxed in the local officers' club, and shopped in a military store. They strolled through the seaside town and hobnobbed with locals, many of whom showered them with gifts and invited them home.

"It looks like the Soviets are trying to match what we gave them," said Bill Hayes from Poland, a village in upstate New York. "So far, it looks like they're doing pretty well."

Reviews of three ships were feted in Norfolk, Va., last month as



Soviet residents of Sevastopol strain for a glimpse of U.S. sailors part of the first such Soviet-U.S. exchange of port calls in 14 years. Navigator George Hughes, who is based in Norfolk, set out to trade

U.S. souvenirs for Soviet items.

"My wife wrote me that she did a little trading when the Soviet fleet hit Norfolk, so I've got to match her," he said.

Soviet gifts to the American sailors included candy, rubles, children's toys, scarves, flowers, postcards and emblems from Soviet naval uniforms.

However, the American ships were ready for the gift exchanges, said Montana native Pierre Ross, the Gates' chief petty officer. They had special "T-shirts" printed up and provided sailors with pins, hats and other knickknacks.

Hayes, the Gates' dispersing officer, said his ship's crew of 330 had been given a total of about \$10,000 in rubles to spend in town.

"We're especially curious about how the beer tastes," he said.

In a store where Soviet military uniforms are sold and only Soviet servicemen are normally allowed to shop, two U.S. sailors were unfazed when told of the store's restrictions.

"That's okay," one said. "We're military too."

In fact, plenty of American seamen could be seen sporting Soviet medals and caps. Their own round, white sailor hats graced the heads of more than a few young Sevastopol women.

Greg Marlatt, the Gates' medical officer, said he wanted to spend his time in Sevastopol exploring Soviet medical practices.

One sailor apologized as he extracted from the store a small amount of children and adolescents, explaining, "Sorry, I'm just all out of pennies."

Central American leaders discuss regional peace

TELA, Honduras (AP) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Saturday that the only thing left to discuss regarding the U.S.-supported Contra guerrillas is how to disband them.

He and four other Central American presidents began a three-day meeting in this Caribbean resort to iron out the details of a regional peace accord that seeks to dismantle the Nicaraguan rebels.

The five presidents appeared together on a stage to formally begin the talks. They made no statements during the ceremony.

Ortega's comments came a day after he signed an agreement with his domestic opposition that calls for disbanding the Contra rebel force in Honduras in exchange for electoral and political reforms.

President Bush will have to accept reality, and the reality is that the people of Central America are tired of war. We want peace because Central Americans are dying, not Americans, and they should respect our decisions," said Ortega as he arrived for the meeting.

Ortega said the United States should take charge of disbanding the Contras and that the final issue to be settled was "how to get the Contras out peacefully and in an orderly manner," Ortega said.

Although the United States halted arms supplies to the Contras in 1988, it is still providing non-lethal aid to guerrillas and family members camped in the Honduran mountains near the

Nicaraguan border.

The Central American presidents agreed at a February summit in El Salvador to settle the Contras, but deferred considering details until this meeting.

The conference will also see the diplomatic debut of Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani of the right-wing Arena party, who replaced Jose Napoleon Duarte on June 1.

Cristiani has indicated he wants to see dismantling of the Contras to elimination of the leftist rebels who have waged civil war in El Salvador for nine years. U.S. and Salvadoran officials say Nicaragua helps supply those guerrillas.

"We have been willing to negotiate with them since June 1," Cristiani said upon his arrival.

Opposition leaders praise accord with Sandinistas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Opposition leaders praised an accord with the Sandinista government on next year's elections as the foundation for democracy in Nicaragua.

The accord, signed Friday after 22 hours of talks between the leftist government and 20 opposition parties, also calls for disbanding the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

President Daniel Ortega and his counterparts from Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica will discuss the demobilization this weekend at a summit meeting in Honduras.

The accord reflects the common

will to contribute toward the peace process at the summit," said Jaime Bonilla of the Independent Liberal Party, speaking for a coalition of 14 of the 20 parties.

He said that even though the opposition is not completely satisfied, the electoral process is being channeled toward what the opposition wants.

The government promised to put no restraints on campaigning or censorship. It also agreed to suspend the unpopular military draft from September until after the election, scheduled for Feb. 25.

The Sandinistas began compulsory

military service for all men aged 17 to 25 in 1983, two years after their war with the Contras began.


A cease-fire has been in place since last spring. When U.S. military aid to the rebels ended, the Contras began retreating to Honduran base camps. About 11,000 rebels and their families are now living in the camps near the Nicaraguan border.

The pact is a "positive base for democratization," Alberto Sabano of the opposition National Conservative Party told a news conference Friday.

Emilio Alvarez Montalvan, another conservative leader, said the accord will enable the opposition to keep demanding democratic guarantees from the Sandinista regime and to continue its struggle.

Luis Sanchez of the Nicaraguan Socialist Party called the pact "an important political step" but said it had not resolved lingering questions about the legal status of opposition at large.

The Sandinistas sought the talks after complaints by opposition leaders that their candidates were harassed in earlier elections, their movements constrained and their exposure to the public restricted by news censorship.



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PODIATRIST

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For over a decade, laser surgery has been reducing the pain, risk and recovery time of many surgical procedures in a wide range of medical specialties. Now, many of these benefits are available to the podiatric patient.

Laser surgery is the most advanced method used in podiatry. Now with a beam of light many foot problems can be corrected. Laser is more precise therefore causes less trauma and pain. There is less bleeding, swelling, and scarring. Because the laser creates a sterile environment, chance of post operative infection is reduced.

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Back-To-School-Sale JCPenney




JEANS SALE

Save on **ALL** jeans for juniors

Levi's®, Lee®, Chic®, Jordache® and more!

Sale prices effective through Monday, September 4, 1989.



CLASS '89 SALE

Save on **ALL** jeans for boys and girls

New Moves®, Levi's®, Plain-Pockets®, Lee® and more!

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 9, 1989.



JEANS SALE

Save on **ALL** jeans for men and young men

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Now 24.99

Levi's® Dockers® for men

Now 24.99. Long-sleeve plaid shirt in cotton/polyester.

Now 26.99. Pleated pants of all-cotton.

Now 29.99. All-cotton canvas pants.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 12, 1989 unless otherwise noted. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items.

Back-To-School Savings in All Departments

Sale 12.99

Levi's® shirt for men

Reg. \$18. Levi's® plique knit shirt of polyester/cotton-Button-placket. Ribbed collar and cuffs. In exciting solid colors!

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 12, 1989.

20% off

ALL Lee Wright® and Towncraft® basics

Your choice of cotton/polyester or all-cotton.

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The Fox® shirt for men

Sale 13.50 Reg. \$18. The Fox® all-cotton striped jersey with short-sleeves. Sizes S-XL. Find this and other great styles for men.

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Team sports apparel

Support your team! Come in and choose your favorites. Choose from pro football, college and CSI!



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Sale 99.99 Reg. 129.99. Leather bomber jacket.

Sale 17.99 Reg. \$24. Leather-look trim shirt.

Sale 14.99 Reg. \$24. Polyester/cotton pants.

Sale 20.99 Reg. \$28. All-cotton sport shirt.

Sale 24.99 Reg. \$34. Polyester/cotton twill pants.

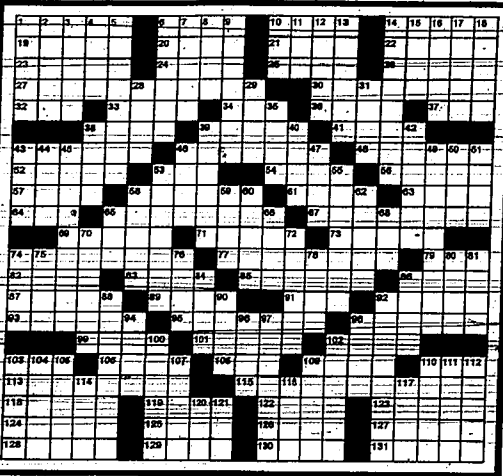
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eftenson

TERMINALS
By Frances Burton

- 1 Across
- 1 Style
- 6 Low-down singer?
- 10 Appointments
- 14 Author Bret
- 20 Let-it-shortener
- 21 Seltanic
- 23 Love, deeply
- 23 Hindu soul
- 24 Shore bird
- 25 Fr. composer
- 25 Under one's control
- 27 Race ending?
- 30 Play ending?
- 32 Lecture, abbr.
- 33 Riddled
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- 36 Actress Patricia
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- 38 Royal ending
- 39 Singer Haggard
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- 52 Author Jong
- 53 Under thing
- 54 Bye-bye
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- 63 "Woe — I"
- 64 Champagne word
- 69 The end
- 67 Fertilizer
- 69 Clean the board
- 71 Short trips
- 72 Tourist's concern
- 74 Hit-or-miss
- 77 Womany ride
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- 79 — la
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- 84 Stage item
- 85 — film
- 89 Twist
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TV execs balk at Dylan's rules

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — TV executives are standing behind photographers who got into a confrontation with security people when they defied Bob Dylan's policy of banning cameras at his concerts.

Dylan thinks it is unfair that paying customers might have their views blocked by photographers on free passes, the singer's representative, Eliot Mintz, said from Los Angeles Friday.

When press photographers shot a concert Thursday after being notified they couldn't, security guards and concert promoters tried to confiscate videotape from one television station, attempted to interrupt a live broadcast of another, and refused to admit a photographer from the Star Tribune.



BOB DYLAN

A St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch photographer who arrived early shot the concert on Thursday. But KARE-TV complained that the television camera operators with other viewers had to flee from the station's van to keep tape from being seized.

Batman, hopes lawsuit for \$9 million will fly

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Adam West, who played Batman in the 1960s TV show, is hoping to zap \$9 million from a group of ad agencies. He didn't use him in its commercials.

Clauses with photographers West claims in a Superior Court lawsuit that the agencies filmed television commercials with someone-else who used "likeness, personality, voice and mannerisms" in such a way as to lead viewers to believe the person was West.

Judge Stephen O'Neil on Friday denied a motion by the agencies to dismiss the case and ordered both sides to trial Nov. 6.

The agencies' attorney, Anthony E. Liebzig, said the rights to the Batman character were purchased from DC Comics.

West played a fairly lighthearted Batman in the 1960s TV show. Michael Keaton plays the caped crusader in the current hit movie.

Sinatra among diners who dived for shelter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra Jr. was among diners at a restaurant where dozens of people went diving under tables early Saturday when someone freed an object from a slingshot through a front window.

Initial reports called the incident a drive-by shooting, but no gun was involved, said police Sgt. Tom Toudan.

Somebody probably driving by traffic fired a ball bearing or other hard object at the window, he said.

The sergeant said Sinatra and other witnesses told officers they were dining at about midnight at Twin's Restaurant in Studio City when they heard something smash against the window and looked up and saw a hole in the glass.

"We were right in the middle of a rush when it happened," said the restaurant's night manager, who would not give her name.

"Everybody just ducked. No one was hurt."

10-year-old murder suspect not typical

The Baltimore Sun

STROUDSBURG, Pa. — Cameron R. Kocher isn't your typical 10-year-old.

He's more like your typical 10-year-old.

But police say that five months ago the 10-year-old, truck-faced Cub Scout took one of his father's hunting rifles, loaded it, aimed it out of a bedroom window and fired a single shot that killed 7-year-old Jessica Ann Carr as she played next door.

The reverberations of that shot are still ringing — both in the Monroe County Courthouse where the case may make legal history and in the surrounding Pocono mountain towns where it is as talked about as this summer's slow tourist season.

"I think about it (the shooting) and live it out every single day," said Jessica's mother, Donna Carr. "The more I think about it, the more it just doesn't make sense."

Cameron, who turned 10 in April, is being charged as an adult with criminal homicide because Commonwealth Court Judge Ronald R. Vican denied a defense motion June 23 to transfer the case to juvenile court, ruling that the evidence indicates the crime was "deliberate and willful."

The ruling came after four days of testimony in which four therapists agreed that Cameron showed above-average intelligence, suffered no mental illness, had loving parents and had the emotional make-up of an average 10-year-old.

That much seemed apparent at a three-hour preliminary hearing last week, where Cameron fidgeted like a boy in church as he sat flanked by two gray-suited lawyers hired by his parents.

At one point, he was quietly reprimanded by his father for pulling his chewing gum from his

mouth and extending it in front of his face. He also dozed off, prompting a recess so he could get a drink of water, stretch and go to the bathroom.

Last week's hearing, required by Pennsylvania law to establish whether there is sufficient evidence to try the case, concluded with the boy's being ordered to a psychiatric hospital by his parents, Keith and Patricia Kocher, who have put up their home as collateral. The trial is not expected for another year.

Both defense lawyers and prosecutors in the case say they believe Cameron is the youngest criminal defendant ever tried as an adult for murder. The only other cases on record involved 11-year-olds in the 1800s.

Children are involved in about 250 shooting deaths each year, but most cases are handled by the juvenile court system, where hearings are closed and emphasis is placed on treatment of the accused, rather than punishment.

The prosecutor in the Stroudsburg case, Mark Pazuhanic, said he wanted to try Cameron as an adult because Pennsylvania lacks public detention facilities that would guarantee long-term supervision and treatment for any child charged with murder under age 14.

"From our perspective, that's not long enough," he said, adding that the brutal nature of the crime merits the case's being tried in adult courts.

Defense attorney Charles Hansford argues that the shooting was an accident, that his young client barely knew the victim and that the boy lacked the capacity to intentionally kill someone.

"He was playing hunter when he took that gun; there was no willful intent," said Hansford.

Financially Speaking

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

THE BI-WEEKLY MORTGAGES:

A FINANCIAL OPTION!

In our last 2 columns we have discussed and debated the pros and cons of this bi-weekly mortgage. Are they a plausible financial option? They do save money when compared with the conventional 30 year loan, but as we stated, one should compare such programs with a simple 15 or 18 year financing as well as other mortgage options to make a valid decision.

If you are some questions you should consider to help you make your decision:

1. What is the conventional rate for conventional financing?
2. What is the interest rate for bi-weekly financing?
3. What is the monthly payment for the conventional loan?
4. What is the payment cost of a bi-weekly mortgage?
5. What is the total annual cost of a bi-weekly mortgage?
6. Can you repay the loan whole or in part without penalty?
7. How often do you pay or 15-18 year loan with monthly payments, how much will you pay per month? How much will you pay per year?
8. If you have a bi-weekly mortgage, must you open a savings or checking account with the lender? If so, what interest will your funds earn?

We can help you answer these questions with a no-cost, no obligation personal mortgage profile.

We feel that paying off your mortgage early is one of the cornerstones of everyone's retirement plan.

For more information call: **JAMES R. LOVE, PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC., First Interstate Bank Bldg., Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.**

Certified Financial Planner

Plymouth Rock crack reappears

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Management of Plymouth Rock, which attracts 1 million tourists a year, has started to crack open along the same line where a 1774 split was repaired in 1880.

"Tourists aren't likely to notice the crack but state officials are worried. They have a reinforced steel band around the rock to hold it together and the rock weighs about six tons and is about 14 feet wide and 6 feet long.

"It's not a major task, and it's not expensive, but it's just such a very important landmark we don't want to create any waves," said Donald Matzini, superintendent of Pilgrim Memorial State Park for the state Department of Environmental

research librarian at Plymouth Plantation, which uses an old spelling of Plymouth. "If they don't do something, the froth will get in and split it."

Legend, and some historians, have it that the first Pilgrim landing party used the rock to step ashore in December 1620.

"In December, wading is not high on the list of things to do," said Laurence Pixler, director of the Pilgrim Society. "The interest of the Pilgrims was to find a place to get off at a relatively high spot and there was no other obvious landing spot for several hundred feet north or south."

Saddle rustlers steal for profit

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Horse owners are increasing security to protect against saddle rustlers who cut through fences and lock to steal saddles.

Since April, more than 110 saddles with an estimated value of more than \$65,000 have been reported stolen from Twin Falls, Idaho, and individuals.

"They are probably taking them to large horse auctions and peddling them," said Terry Hanson, one of the stable operators affected.

Richard Chamberlain, field editor for the Quarter Horse Journal in Amarillo, Texas, said thieves have been stealing saddles for years.

"A custom built saddle can easily run \$2,000," he said. "And depending on who makes it, it can be two, three times that. You take a \$2,000 saddle and it would not be hard to get \$500 for it re-ran."

1989

BSU Alumni and Boosters

Magic Valley

Golf Tournament

Friday, August 18th

Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls

2 p.m. tee-off (Shotgun scramble)

\$35 entry fee includes:

- Green fees and cart
- Golf cap
- Beverages
- Barbecue to follow tournament

Join BSU alumni and boosters from Boise and the Magic Valley area for a fabulous afternoon at the spectacular Blue Lakes Country Club. Reservations may be made by contacting the BSU Alumni Office, 385-1959 or Dennis Ward in Twin Falls, 733-1076.

The tournament is limited to 100 golfers, so please register early. Registration cutoff date is August 15th.

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ON YOUR FEET

DR. DAVID BLACKMER
PODIATRIST

DIABETICS & FOOT CARE

If you are a diabetic, you should be particularly alert to any problems you may be having with your feet. Most foot problems can be treated successfully if you act in time.

As a disease, diabetes tends to cause circulatory problems that affect the feet and legs. It can also cause a loss of feeling in the feet. Infections can start more easily than in the non-diabetic person, and it will probably take longer to cure an infection once it starts.

Diabetics often do not have the ability to feel pain as quickly or intensely as other people, and for that reason, injuries to the foot may not be noticed until the condition becomes very serious. If you notice even a slight injury to your foot, you should not continue to walk on it unless it has been examined and treated.

Probably the best advice for someone who is diabetic is to have his or her feet examined routinely by a foot specialist. Even minor problems can become serious if they are left untreated.

From the offices of:
Dr. David Blackmer
Twin Falls 733-3881
Burley 678-1515

People

Tough coach fired for attitude

HOLLISTON, Mass. (AP) — Tom Collins was caught off guard. For 22 seasons he had coached high school boys and girls. He talked tough, never gave an inch and the kids won. This year it got him fired.

Arthur Winters, whose daughter was one of the coach's stars several years back, says the rules of the game changed and Collins didn't realize that some parents wanted a kinder, gentler approach. "These are parents who are basically interfering in coaching — it's happening all over the country," said the 47-year-old father of three. "When I was in high school, yelling was an everyday occurrence. Short of abusing my kids, I'm pretty liberal about what coaches should be allowed to do."

But Winters' philosophy is no longer the norm, said Frank Kovalecki, an assistant director at The National Federation of State High School Associations in Kansas City.

"(Collins) isn't by himself. Not all high school athletic directors are like that. Parents' expectations are changing. They're telling coaches to use positive motivation."

Some parents in Holliston said Collins, who started coaching girls sports 12 years ago, was just not polite enough.

"I have no problem with the coach being tough. Toughness is not the issue. The kids have to respect the coach," said Michael Balduz, whose two daughters have played for Collins. "The humiliation, downgrading, insulting — physically, mentally, psychologically — should not go on."

It all came to a head in a wrenching meeting last month when the school committee voted not to reappoint Collins, who also teaches judo — high school grades. The coaching position is unaffected by the vote.

Plenty of moms and dads recalled their daughters' "bored" resentment and confidence under Collins. They discounted the moaning their daughters sometimes did after a particularly tough practice.

Parents say the tough days were offset by the chocoletas Collins brought his girls each Valentine's Day, the Italian dinners he would take them to at Spononi's, even when money was tight with five kids at home.

For more than two decades, he never had a complaint. Parents respected the winning record he compiled and his girls loved him. Even today former players keep up with the coach, bringing newborn babies by for a visit or offering an update on their college careers.

The school superintendent, principal and athletic director all recommended Collins be kept on, but when it came to the vote the school committee apparently took the parents' pleas into account.

Rafard said he and other parents don't like to look like they're meddling, but there comes a time when you just have to do what's right, even if you're not getting

cooperation from proper school administrators and other people. "The 64-year-old coach couldn't believe it."

"I'm tough, yes, but so is the real world," Collins said recently, standing in the idle, dusty gym where he had sparked many a comeback. "You've got to push yourself, get out there and work or you get left behind. It's a discipline."

"I taught the girls the same as the boys and we turned the whole program around that first season," said Collins, who said he hopes to land another coaching job. "I showed them about desire and determination."

Among the allegations discussed at meetings was a team member's claim that Collins slapped her during a practice. The coach calls it a playful chuck on the chin and his accuser has conceded the "tap" was in jest. But she didn't like it.

That's something Collins says is hard for him to understand, and harder still to accept.

"These days you've got to keep your distance," he said. "Don't touch, don't even fool around. That's not the kind of person I am, though."



A cool cat
Lantar, a 2-year-old Siberian tiger, enjoys He was lucky to find a way to get some relief licking a block of ice at the Philadelphia Zoo. from the 80-plus temperatures on Friday.

Religious sect battles to keep animal sacrifices in its rites

MIAMI (AP) — An Afro-Cuban sect that slaughters chickens, turtles and sometimes goats as part of its ritual is challenging a town's ban on the practice, saying it violates religious freedom.

A trial began last week in the federal lawsuit filed by Santeria priest Ernesto Pichardo and his Church of the Lukumi Babalu Aye in suburban Hialeah, the first known church in the usually

secular sect. The dispute between the Santeria church and the town of Hialeah raises questions of religious persecution and animal cruelty as it delves into the most unsettling Santeria ritual — animal sacrifice.

The religion was linked mistakenly to a drug-smuggling cult after human remains were found in Matamoros, Mexico, last April.

Experts on Santeria and its practitioners have said that human bones are not part of any Santeria ritual. But chickens, pigeons, doves and turtles, and occasionally goats and pigs, are sacrificed for the initiation of priests, in faith-healing and for help in love, business and family affairs.

Sometimes, the animal remains are cooked and eaten, but in some cases they are left by roadsides or in other public places.

The trial in Pichardo's lawsuit began Monday and will continue this week. U.S. District Judge Eugene Spillman is hearing the case without a jury.

Officials in Hialeah, a predominantly Hispanic city on the edge of Miami, deny that their efforts to limit Santeria rituals amount to an attack on religion. Instead, they cite such factors as the possibility of infection spread by animal carcasses, cruelty to animals, and the danger that children who witness the sacrifices will be psychologically scarred.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY THE ABYSS (R) THE ACTION BEGINS AUG. 9TH
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 8 JASON TAKES MANHATTAN (R) DAILY 7:45 - 9:45 SAT - SUN 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

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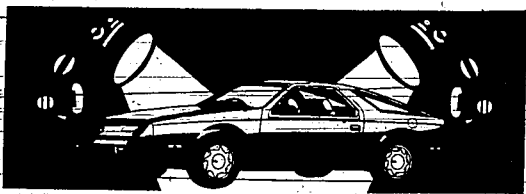
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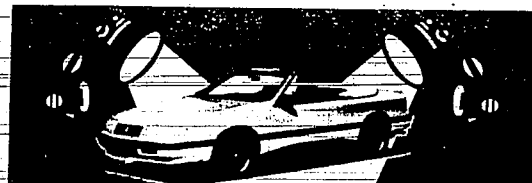
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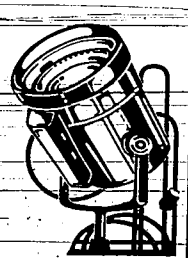
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Trading opinions

Local pamphlet will be vehicle for ideas

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the tradition of Thomas Paine, a Twin Falls man has become a modern-day pamphleteer.

Rather than burning with passion for a revolutionary cause, however, Don Siplon hopes his new publication, *The Magic Forum*, will provide a forum for the varied ideas of local folk.

"In this society, and thing you can never get enough of is an exchange of ideas," Siplon said.

"The idea here is to raise ideas for others to look at, not to attack, disparage or tear down," he said. Sitting at the computer where he creates his newsletter, Siplon explained that the project stems from his unsuccessful 1988 bid for a House seat.

When Siplon was out talking with voters, a number of people, even those who disagreed with his opinions, told him he should write his ideas down and circulate them more widely, he said.

Siplon, a technical writer and county hospital board member, describes himself as a "futurist" and a "planner." He says he often surprises people with his ideas because he looks at the horizon, not just 12 months down the road.

After two mailings, *The Magic Forum* has generated quite a bit of response. Siplon said he gets one or two phone calls a day from people who start out with praise for the publication and end by voicing their own groups or ideas for change.

Callers have talked about the highway system; towing services, what's being taught in the schools and how it's being taught, the environment and the drug problem in the Magic Valley.

Siplon said he encourages authors to submit essays about their pet subjects. The second issue of *The Magic Forum* includes an essay by Siplon on the influx of chronic disease and an article by Rep. Ron Black about a lack of transportation planning for an area that is growing economically.

Terry Gilbert, the Idaho Education Association's regional director, wrote about several recent incidents that point to a system with "heavy top-down administration."

• See PAMPHLET on Page B2



DON SIPLON



Jeff Juker touches up the address sign his Idaho Power Co. crew added to Dixie Newbry's home after painting it. Newbry, below, surveys her "palace" as the final strokes of beige and brown are applied.

Working a little magic

Volunteer crews paint for those who can't

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A little magic came to Dixie Newbry's house Saturday — Paint Magic. "My house was transformed into a palace today," said Newbry, 69, as a crew of volunteers put the finishing touches on a new coat of paint for her house at 208 Elm Street.

Newbry's new "palace" is one of 25 homes refurbished by volunteers Saturday during the finale of the fourth annual Paint Magic project.

Workers from several local businesses joined to repaint — and in some cases repair — homes owned by senior citizens with limited incomes.

"This is wonderful," said Newbry, a retired cook who has lived in her house since 1952. "I didn't realize there was so many nice people in this town."

Starting a week ago, a 31-member team from Idaho Power Co. put in an estimated 1,800 man-hours on Newbry's house, scraping off old paint, replacing worn boards, priming the wood and, finally, giving it a fresh coat of beige paint with chocolate brown trim.

"I just sat down and cried" when Paint Magic officials called to tell her they would paint her house, said Newbry; she submitted her name for three years before being selected.

"The third time's the charm," I guess," Newbry said.

About 50 eligible homes are suggested every year, said Dennis Cortez, this year's Paint Magic president. After the applicants are screened to assure they meet the requirements, 25 are selected at random, Conrad said.

A similar project in Boise spared the local "neighborhood-beautification" effort, Conrad said.

Newbry said her neighbors are certainly impressed.

"Lots of people have stopped by to compliment me and on the wonderful job they've done," she said, sporting a new blue Paint Magic T-shirt and surveying the paint job.

The project, which organizes say involved more than 600 people, sparked some warm feelings between volunteers and the project's beneficiaries.

"I'm glad that it's done," said volunteer



Karen Etheridge, who has been visiting the home of Anthony and Mary Cortez for a week to scrape, prime and paint. "But we're going to miss these people."

It had been 13 years since the Cortez home was painted.

"It looked more like a barn than a house," said Anthony Cortez, 70, who frequently treated the volunteers to a jam session on his drum set. Workers not only painted his house, but also the white picket fence and the picnic table out front.

"If I had been outside the house, they would have painted me," Cortez joked.

Dairy well has locals worried

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome dairy farmer, whose operation has been the center of controversy in the past, has neighbors worried about the proposed use of an old injection well for agricultural wastewater.

Dairymen John Reitsma's application with the state Department of Water Resources for a permit to use an injection well states that the well would be used for draining agricultural land, not for the disposal of dairy waste.

But neighbors are concerned that dairy waste or agricultural chemicals could get in their drinking water, said Martha Martin, who lives about one mile south of Reitsma's dairy.

The scary part, she said, is that it's hard to monitor what goes into the well.

The department may add a condition on the permit that would make disposing dairy waste in the well illegal, said Iain Campbell, a state hydrogeologist.

Reitsma, who has built a dairy near Interstate 84 in Jerome County and is awaiting a use permit from the county, previously has been involved in a lawsuit with a fellow dairymen over the location of Reitsma's wastewater lagoon.

He currently is seeking a permit to use one of two 20-year-old injection wells that were on his land when he purchased it.

An injection well is simply a hole down which wastewater is poured.

He is closing one of the wells with concrete, he said. And he still is considering closing the other one.

"I don't want any trouble," he said. "If he decides to use the well it would drain water that runs out his property from a neighboring farm, he said. He also has considered attaching a pipe to the well to run to his property line and let the neighbor worry about what runs into it.

Jim Hockenberry, a neighbor who draws his drinking water downstream from the injection well, said he is worried about what runs into the well.

"I'm concerned about the garbage they'll put back into the ground," he said.

Hockenberry, a chemistry teacher at Gooding-High School, said he is concerned for his two children and the chemicals they may be drinking.

Larry Berg, also a neighbor, said he didn't want to imply Reitsma was doing anything wrong, but he wondered why a dairymen would want control of an injection well that is the neighbor's, he said.

Reitsma, however, maintains he has never intended to put animal waste down the well.

Many of those neighbors have written to the state to voice their concerns, Martin said. The state will take the comments into consideration when it makes a decision on the application, Campbell said.

The department denies the permit, the denial may be based in fact, not simply neighborhood sentiment, he said.

Accident takes life of 3-year-old

Wendell, 3-year-old Hagerman boy was killed Friday afternoon in a two-car accident on the Wendell-Hagerman Highway eight miles west of here.

Caleb Benson died at the scene after the car in which he was riding collided with an oncoming car driven by Aaron Kristin Venestra, 36, of Wendell, at about 4:15 p.m., said Idaho State Police dispatcher Dee Silver.

Venestra was driving west when her car went left and struck the eastbound vehicle, driven by Walter Benson, 39, in the left rear door, Silver said.

Walter Benson, his wife Jonie, and two sons, 1-year-old Bryce and 7-year-old Derrick, were taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released. Venestra was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and also treated and released.

No citations have been issued. The accident is still under investigation, Silver said.

Bliss mayor may decide not to run

After 15 years, Zollinger is ready to hang it up

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Rolland Zollinger, the mayor here for 15 years, says he is about "80 percent decided" against seeking re-election in November.

"I don't imagine I'm going to be here too many more months," Zollinger told City Council members last week.

Zollinger later said he may give up his office because he is not sure the people still support him. "Maybe they need new blood," he said. "I'd probably get defeated if I ran again, anyway." Maybe someone else could do a better job.

Zollinger said he has taken some controversial stands for what he thought was in the

best interest and health of Bliss residents. Those stands, he said, have netted him criticism and created some hard feelings against him.

Last fall, for example, Zollinger became the center of controversy when he sent letters to residents in his neighborhood giving them about a month to remove piles of wood. The letters were sent after Zollinger, who makes wood products, complied with a petition from 12 of his neighbors that he clean up his wood piles, prompting him to suggest they clean up theirs too.

The clean-up deadline eventually passed and the dispute died, with all sides saying it had gone too far.

Voters should elect a mayor that will actively work to bring in new businesses, Zollinger said. "With close access to Interstate 84 and a railroad, as well as a good tax structure, Bliss is a prime site for small to medium industries, he said, adding, "I don't know what more you could ask for."

Zollinger said he has enjoyed his term. Thinking of the fine council members and other residents he has worked with "brings

tears to my eyes," he said.

Zollinger said he plans to talk with local residents between now and November to decide if he will seek office again.

• See BLISS on Page B2

Staying cool can be a problem

We don't have an air conditioner. I told my husband we were denying ourselves basic luxuries of life, that the next step was self-flagellation, and, if he would like, I'd check to see if the local monastery has a cell to sleep in.

He wasn't amused. He asked me which would I rather have, a small portable air conditioner now or central air conditioning later. I hate dumb questions. He then suggested once again I do like grandma does: open the house up in the morning and evening and shut it down during the heat of the day.

I have been faithfully following his prescription for this summer's heat — with mixed results. A big problem developed

Diana Hoolley
Country neighbors

when the kids tore the screen off the front door. Now, when I open the house up in the evening, our living room becomes a biology lab. Every curious mosquito, dragonfly and cricket is anxious to try out a new ecosystem — my living room.

Fortunately a few hits against a lighted TV screen does in most night bugs. Crickets, however, don't seem to have fetiches for TVs.

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Bond supporters are confident, but will a tax increase fly?

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of a \$2-million city library expansion say their past bond election failures their proposal has the magic needed to persuade people to boost their own taxes.

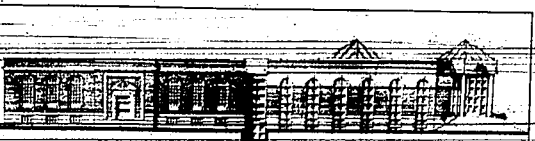
As the Aug. 16 library expansion election draws near, two powerful forces seem to collide: the community's traditionally strong support of the library and voters' aversion to raising taxes.

Library backers say overwhelming support for the library — coupled with tireless efforts by civic leaders — will be enough to carry the election. But others sound a warning voice, saying that recent plans for taxes — equally legitimate — have been dramatically beaten.

"It's my belief that any property tax election will have a difficult time because simply that's the only tax people can vote on," said LeRoy Craig, chairman of the College of Southern Idaho board. "People just feel they're taxed to death."

"Unless there is a case made for it people's natural thought processes lead them to vote against a tax increase"

—Dave McAlindin, city economic development director



Artist's rendition of the proposed library expansion shows the existing structure on the left, joined with the new addition

Craig should know. The biggest recent bond issue defeat came last year when nearly 80 percent of Jerome and Twin Falls County voters said no to a \$7 million CSI expansion.

But library supporters are quick to draw a distinction between CSI's approach and theirs.

People did not have enough time to analyze whether the CSI expansion was necessary, said Tom Stivers, former speaker of Idaho's House of Representatives and a member of the Library Expansion Advisory Panel.

"It was too much of a surprise for people," he said.

College officials announced their hopes for an expansion barely a month before the election.

In contrast, library officials announced their intention to consider options for solving space problems nearly a year ago.

Along with the advance notice, library officials and citizens completed a year-long mission statement that served as a guide for Library Planning Associates Inc. To do a comprehensive space needs and site study.

Then in October, the library board formed the 30-member Library Expansion Advisory Panel to determine whether the city should expand, move to a new location, construct a new building or do nothing.

"Before forming decisions we talked to people and listened to people," said Dennis Voorhes, library board chairman. As a result, the panel heeded a nearly unanimous

• See LIBRARY on Page B2

No relief from drought in sight for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah farmers and ranchers enter the dog days of summer with little hope of a crop that has left them scratching their heads.

With all of the state's 29 counties declared disaster areas, many farmers are pinning their hope of survival on federal aid programs, that offer cheap feed for livestock and low-interest loans.

Others are cutting their losses by plowing under crops or reducing their herds to breeding stock only. Ranchers and farmers who in better years made the desert bloom may not be able to hold out much longer.

"I had one cattleman tell me he had to cut his herd back to where it was 20 years ago," said state Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture Edison Stephens. "There's not much they can do when the water runs out. Cattleman can cut their herds and

farmers can stop watering their crops."

Hardships faced on Utah's 13,300 farms this summer don't stop with the lack of water. Grasshoppers are devouring what little forage remains on rangeland in Iron County. In other areas, mites are attacking corn crops that have received enough water to survive otherwise, but are too weak to resist infestation.

So far during the 1988-89 "water year," which runs from October to September, precipitation in Utah has been only 70 percent of normal. But what makes the 1989 drought so devastating is that it is the third straight year of low precipitation.

The acidity is compounded by a heat wave that sent temperatures soaring past 100 degrees nine times last month for a statewide average temperature of 81.1 degrees. Only one year on record has produced a hotter July. That was 1960, when the

average was only one-tenth of a degree hotter, 81.2.

In the intense heat, about one-third of the irrigation water channeled to crops will evaporate, said Utah State University agronomist Ralph Whitesides. So, to keep plants healthy, farmers must actually provide more water than usual to compensate for the loss.

"In some instances in the past we've had a little more severe, but not extended over two or three years. In some sections of the state they feel it's about as bad as they've ever had it. It's touch and go in some areas," said Stephens.

"Even if we were to get a normal precipitation now, we would still have problems next year because the water table is so low. You need a year or two," he said.

So far few, if any, ranchers actually have been forced out of business, said Vic Saunders, Utah

Farm Bureau vice president for communications, though many have reduced their herds.

To avoid selling out, Stephens said farmers are beginning to apply for U.S. Department of Agriculture programs that allow them to purchase feed at reduced prices and provide low-interest loans.

The Emergency Feed Program makes livestock feed available at a 50 percent discount, while the Commodity Credit Corp. provides feed at 75 percent of the retail price, said Stephens.

He said others are turning to the Farmers Home Administration for low-interest loans to see them through the hard times.

Salvation for some has come in the form of higher-than-normal cattle and hog prices. The average price for a 500-pound steer is running about \$37 up about \$12 from a year ago, said Jim Bradley, a market specialist for

Death chamber awaits second Hi-Fi killer

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — The death chamber in which Hi-Fi killer Pierre Dale Selby was put to death has been prepared for the scheduled Aug. 22 execution of his accomplice, William Andrews, officials say.

Barring a stay of execution in federal court or commutation by the state Board of Pardons, Andrews will be executed by injection a few minutes after midnight on that day.

At 34, Andrews has been on Utah's death row for nearly 15 years, longer than any other inmate.

If the execution takes place, it would fall just six days short of two years after that of Selby, who acknowledged shooting five people, killing three, during a 1974 robbery at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop.

"The only change will be the names," said Corrections Department spokesman Dave Franchina.

He said prison authorities are prepared to carry out the execution despite Andrews' latest appeal in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City.

Andrews has requested a stay, but Judge David Sam said last week he would not make a ruling until he

receives a recommendation from the magistrate considering the appeal or after the commutation hearing "as necessary."

Andrews is to appear before the board on Thursday and Friday, and the three-member panel likely will issue a decision a week later whether to allow him to spend the rest of his life in prison.

Although Andrews originally chose a firing squad, he has declined to choose in the most recent of the six death warrants issued against him. "As required under state law, a 2nd District judge stipulated lethal

injection." In his latest appeal, Andrews, of Jonesboro, Va., repeated his contention that he was not present when the victims were shot.

He also has raised the issues of racial prejudice, inadequate counsel at trial and flawed jury instructions.

Like Selby, Andrews is black. However, the state maintains Andrews is equally culpable for the deaths, since he helped Selby force the two women and three men to drink a caustic liquid drain cleaner in the belief it would be fatal.

Hercules, Virginia firm join to develop rocket

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hercules Aerospace Co. will join a Virginia firm to develop a low-cost booster rocket designed to put small satellites into orbit at a fraction of the cost of a second launch.

The rocket will be a 1,000-pound satellite into orbit for as little as \$1 million, the company says. They hope that's a price that private industry, universities and even state governments can afford.

"We've opened up space to a whole new group," said Barbara Zedine, spokeswoman for Orbital Sciences Corp. of Fairfax, Va.

Pegasus will make its maiden flight in October. The secret to the low cost, developers say, is that Pegasus will be launched by a NASA B-58 at 40,000 feet. Because it starts out at a relatively high altitude, Pegasus requires less fuel to lift its cargo into orbit.

"Larger satellites cost a lot more money to conduct science. There is a lot of little science that can be conducted"

from launch vehicles such as Pegasus," said Robert Pincus, a project manager for NASA.

Orbital Sciences conceived of the rocket on paper two years ago. The company builds, designs the rocket on paper two years ago. The company builds, designs the rocket on paper two years ago.

He said the rocket motor designed to power Pegasus 250 miles above the earth. The two companies said they financed without government funding for \$40 million.

"We've taken off-the-shelf technology, such as smaller electronics and lightweight materials in developing the new booster rocket," he said.

The experiment will only contribute to the development of small satellite launch vehicles. He said a dozen or more firms are trying to develop low-cost vehicles such as Pegasus.

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Environmental group targets ponderosa pine stands

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An environmental group fighting to save the Douglas fir forests that dominate the western slopes of the Cascade Range has expanded its efforts to include ponderosa pine stands east of the mountains.

The Oregon Natural Resources Council is using similar tactics, mainly administrative appeals of timber sales.

Between May 1 and July 11 the council appealed seven U.S. Forest Service timber sales east of the Cascades containing old-growth ponderosa pine, totaling 61.3 million board feet. Three were in the Ochoco National Forest, three were in the Malheur National Forest, both in Eastern Oregon, and one was in the Fremont National Forest in south-central Oregon.

In contrast, the council has appealed hundreds of westside sales containing old-growth Douglas fir.

In the appeals to the regional forester, the council contended that the sales violate the National Environmental Policy Act and the National Forest Management Act, which require agencies to assess the environmental costs of logging and reforestation and to protect biological diversity.

"They're generic appeals from ONRC. They cover the wall," said John Haber, assistant appeals coordinator in the regional forester's office. "These three forests have not had very many timber sale appeals in the past."

Haber said some of the appeals call for studies of how logging affects "sensitive species," such as goshawks, pileated woodpecker, sandhill cranes and pine martens.

Andy Korr, the council's resource coordinator, said his group also will look into how it can use research on the tiny, dam-mutilated owl, which feeds on insects and thrives in stands of ponderosa pine from Eastern Oregon to New Mexico.

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West Fusion institute will pick directors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The president of the University of Utah will look for business savvy as well as academic credentials when he appoints a board of directors for the National Cold Fusion Institute, a school official says.

Industrialist Jon Huntsman and former NASA chief James C. Fletcher have been mentioned as possible recruits, as has Jan Cummings, a member of the state Board of Regents and chairman of Leucadia National Corp., which has insurance and real estate development interests.

Each already has taken a role in promoting the commercial potential of the research conducted by a pair of electrochemists who startled the scientific community last March with their announcement that they'd achieved a sustained nuclear fusion reaction in a glass flask at room temperature.

Scientists long have considered fusion, in which atoms are joined rather than split as in nuclear fission, to be a potential source of clean, inexpensive and virtually inexhaustible energy.

President Chase Peterson and James Brophy, vice president for research, told the regents Friday the institute's board is "designed to be attractive to corporate participants."

The institute awaits the release of \$4.6 million in state money, which the Utah Fusion-Energy Council is expected to release on Monday.

The institute will be established as a separate, non-profit corporation headed by a full-time director recruited from the corporate world.

The board will include two members from the university, one faculty member and several industrialists, Brophy said.

"All of the members will be appointed by the president, so the university will retain control of board membership," he said. "But because the center will be a separate corporation, the institute will be able to operate as an independent research business."

"This will be a sophisticated, scientific and engineering research program with a strong corporate flavor, as distinguished from a university flavor," Brophy said.

Huntsman, a Utahn who owns the largest private chemical company in the United States, said he'd set up meetings between university officials and General Electric Corp., which resulted in a cooperative research effort.

He said his Huntsman Chemical Corp. has several joint ventures with GE, and so he knows top GE management personally, organized the meetings, then stepped aside to allow university and lower-level executives work together.

In June, GE and the university announced the cooperative effort would involve an exchange of personnel and resources to develop fusion research and pursue patent protections for any resulting technology.

Brophy said that while GE didn't provide any seed money to the school, officials are hopeful that funds will be forthcoming.

Burning trees damage roadway McClure campaign funds mount but he may not run

LOWMAN (AP) — An estimated 815,000 in materials, equipment and labor will be needed to repair Idaho Highway 21 once the road is deemed safe from fire danger, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

"As soon as the area is declared safe, our crews will go through and make a complete evaluation of the roadway before opening it to the public," Rod Chaney, district 3 maintenance engineer, said Friday.

Idaho 21 between Idaho City and Lowman and between Lowman and Banner Summit remained closed to

through traffic Friday because of nearby fire activity.

Burning trees that fell on the roadway were removed as quickly as possible by firefighters and road crews, Chaney said. However, some of the trees burned the asphalt out of the pavement, causing gravel particles to loosen and leave holes and rough pavement.

"Possibly two dozen trees damaged the highway," Chaney said. "We've estimated that between 100 to 200 cubic yards of material will be needed to repair the pavement in those areas."

Other anticipated work includes cleaning debris from the roadway's gutters to allow for better drainage, asphalt grinding to help preserve the road surface, clearing rocks and other debris from the road and seeding roadside areas to prevent erosion.

"The burned areas are going to cause problems with erosion and possible mudslides in wetter weather," Chaney said. "We may have more problems than usual with erosion and slides during the winter months."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has raised almost \$300,000 for a re-election campaign he may not mount.

Despite a series of rumors suggesting Idaho's 64-year-old senator may not seek a fourth term next year, McClure said in a recent interview that he is laying the groundwork for a campaign. But he has not announced his decision and gave no indication when that might occur.

"I think there is time for making the announcement with respect to a re-election campaign and this is simply too early," McClure said. "I don't have to make any announcement for some time."

Meanwhile, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has ruled out any bid for the Senate in 1990, "with or without McClure" in the race.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, admits interest in the seat, but refuses to play the "what-if game" about how Idaho's political landscape and his own career would be affected if McClure retires.

By one measure, McClure appears to be heading toward a campaign. His report to the Federal Election Commission, filed Monday, lists campaign contributions for the first six months of 1989 at \$176,225. His campaign has \$299,491 on hand.

That compares with a campaign cash balance of \$97,274 at the same point in 1983, when McClure was preparing to seek re-election in the 1984 election.

The importance of McClure's decision to other political careers can hardly be overstated. Should he run, he is expected to win. Craig and Stallings also appear strong heading into 1990 re-election campaigns.

Should McClure leave office, a wave of Idaho politicians could seek his seat as well as Craig's, should the 1st District congressman elect to run for the Senate.

McClure's friends and associates have said he has not decided whether to run and that a decision may not come for several months. Weighing on McClure's mind is the fact that he would conclude a fourth term in the U.S. Senate at the age of 72.

Yellowstone tourism increases 9.2%

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The number of people visiting Yellowstone National Park has increased by 9.2 percent in the first six months of the year over 1988 figures, according to park officials.

Joan Anzelmo, a park spokeswoman, said more than 1.12 million people entered the park through one of its five gates by July 14, an increase of almost 100,000 from the 1.04 million seen through the same period in 1988.

In May alone, visitation at the park increased by 23.6 percent, Anzelmo said, while a 5.6 percent increase was seen in June from 1988 figures and in the first two weeks of

July, the number of people visiting increased by 5 percent from 1988 figures.

The numbers have officials wondering if visitation in 1989 will surpass that seen in 1987, a record tourism year for the park, when 2.6 million people visited.

The numbers dropped to 2.2 million in 1988, a decline generally attributed to closures inside the park forced by fire.

However, Anzelmo said the park's concessionaire does not seem to be enjoying the same success as the park.

Sales for TW Recreational Services have declined by about 8 percent from 1988 figures, according

to marketing director John Olson.

However, he stressed that comparisons must include the final weeks of July, because the 1988 fire season really began with the closure of Grant Village in late July.

Anzelmo said the decline in gross sales for the concessionaire given the increase in visitation is a "strange phenomena."

Olson said in-depth surveys and analysis will be required to understand the trend.

He added that since the park's season will peak in the next three weeks, "it is impossible to project" what the year's final figures might be.

Judge sentences inmate for rioting

BOISE (AP) — An inmate has been sentenced to at least 18 additional months behind bars for his role in a riot last year that damaged an Idaho State Penitentiary cellblock and left one prisoner dead.

Fourth District Judge D. Duff McKernan Friday sentenced Gregory Anderson, 26, to a five-year term with the first 18 months fixed.

Ada County Deputy Public Defender Gus Cahill said Anderson was released in March, but prison officials extended his parole date a year for rioting.

McKee said Anderson was not a leader in the uprising last Sept. 25, but helped escalate it by being among the first to break windows and threaten guards.

Anderson and two other inmates were convicted of rioting following a trial in March. Four other prisoners were acquitted.

Aryan leader agrees to stop his discrimination messages

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The leader of Canada's white-supremacist Aryan Nations won't appeal a human rights tribunal ruling ordering him to stop playing telephone messages promoting discrimination.

Ferry Long, a resident of Caroline, 125 miles southwest of Edmonton, noted that any appeal would be heard by a three-member appeal tribunal of the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

"It would be another kangaroo court that would sit and hear that appeal and we won't participate in that kind of travesty," he said.

Long said he'll wait instead for the outcome of a Dec. 4 appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada by John Ross-Taylor of Toronto.

Ross-Taylor is appealing a 1984 conviction for contempt of court for continuing to make anti-Semitic

telephone messages on behalf of the Western Guard party.

Long said Taylor's appeal will also contest the constitutionality of Section 13 of the Canadian Human Rights Act, arguing it violates his freedom of speech.

Long said the Canadian Human Rights Commission tribunal used the ruling section of the act in July to order him to stop playing telephone messages to promote hatred.

The tribunal said the messages violated the act because they discriminated against ethnic groups and likely promoted hatred.

The decision came more than two years after the Aryan Nations set up a telephone hotline and advertised it in the Red Deer Advocate.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, Aug. 6.
Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League
Boston 10, Cleveland 4
New York 6, Toronto 4
Chicago 7, Detroit 6
Milwaukee 5, California 2
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 4
Seattle 4, Oakland 2

National League
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 2
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 7, Houston 9
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4
New York 5, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3

SportsSlate

Today
GOLF
Idaho Open, Purple Sage Golf Courses, Caldwell, all day.
SOFTBALL
District "C" men's tournament, Forsyth Park, Jerome, all day.
LEGION BASEBALL
State "A" tournament, Lewiston
Twin Falls vs. Trail, 8:30 p.m. MDT.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Volvo International.
11 a.m. — Channel 13, NFL: Exhibition football: Cleveland vs. Philadelphia.
12:10 p.m. — Channel 4, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Cincinnati.
12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Auto racing: CART Michigan 500.
2 p.m. — Channel 11, PGA golf: St. Jude's Classic, final round.
2 p.m. — Channel 11, PBA bowling: High Roller Tournament.
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Track and field: Back to the Big Iron Invitational.

Briefly

Burdick takes 4 swimming events

ELKO, Nev. — Jerome's Ben Burdick finished first in four different events at the Snake River Swimming Championships here last week.
Burdick finished first in the 200- and 400-meter individual medley, first in the 200-meter butterfly and first in the 200 breaststroke. He was also second in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke and second in the 200 freestyle and third in the 1,500-meter freestyle and 100 breaststroke.
Keri Ryan of Twin Falls finished third in the 400-meter individual medley and the 200 breaststroke, fourth in the 200 backstroke and sixth in the 100 backstroke and 100 backstroke.
Carol Waldram of Twin Falls finished third in the 500 freestyle, fourth in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and fifth in the 100 butterfly and the 200 intermediate medley.
The Snake River championships drew 220 swimmers from southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada.

Sidoway wins in Jackpot

JACKPOT — Steve Sidoway of Salt Lake City was the big winner at the Jackpot 250-mile Off-road motorcycle race here Saturday.
Sidoway won the pro unlimited division in 6 hours, 31 minutes, 46 seconds, beating runnerup Chris Cash of Boise, who finished in 6:52:42. Guy Young of Salt Lake City won the pro B class division in 6:56:12, finishing ahead of Rod Sorenson of Twin Falls, the runnerup in 7:06:42.
The 250-mile race was run on a 35-mile course in and around Jackpot.
Craig Clark of Haley won the 140-mile pro sports class in 4:46:35, beating Jim Sidoway of Salt Lake City in 4:54:47.
Darnell Alexander of Boise took The sportsman's division in 2:20:06.

Oregon loses Moorman

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Running back Percy Moorman, kicked off the Oregon State football team after he was convicted of telephone harassment, apparently not being eligible to play football at Eastern Washington this fall.
Moorman had been projected as the starting tailback for Oregon State. After he was kicked off the team he contacted Eastern Washington about transferring there, and Coach Dick Zornes said Wednesday he'd be interested.

SportsQuote

"I'd like to get to the last game of the World Series at Wrigley Field and hit three homers. I still do."
— Ernie Banks

Moore Publishing wins district title

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took all day, but in the end it was Moore Publishing of the Twin Falls Women's Softball Association that came away with the title in the women's District 5 "C" softball tournament played here Saturday.

Moore Publishing advanced through the day as the only undefeated team of the tournament until the first championship game.

Moore faced Magic Valley Radiology of Twin Falls, which had advanced through the losers' bracket, in the championship game and had its undefeated streak ended. Magic Valley Radiology bombed Moore 19-4, falling in the first inning by forcing a final out by taking all runners.

Moore Publishing advanced to the championship game by knocking off Cactus Pete's of the Twin Falls association, 16-10. That victory avenged an earlier loss to Cactus Pete's, 16-8.

In the final game, Moore got things started early getting one run in the top half of the first inning when Sheri Burns got on with a double to left field. The next batter, Janet Selmon, Davidson tied the score which advanced Burns. When first baseman Lisa Hill made an errant throw to third Burns was able to come home.

Moore added another run in the second when Tami Bailey singled, moved to second on a Theresa Traugber single, moved to third when Torri Myers misplayed the ball and continued on in to score on Myers' throw back into the infield.

Magic Valley Radiology got one of the runs back in the bottom half of the inning as Georgia Bradley scored from third on a Tami Davidson sacrifice fly to center.

Things stayed the same until the sixth inning when Moore added one run in the top half of the inning and Magic Valley Radiology added two in the bottom half.

Moore got their from Roe who scored from first on a Martha Tolman single. Magic Valley Radiology got theirs from Davidson and Lori Selmon. Davidson tied off the inning with a triple to left and scored on the error that put Selmon on base. Selmon advanced to second on another error and to third on a hit by Myers. A sacrifice fly from Shaun Baumbert brought Selmon home with the tying run.

With the score tied at 3-3, it was left for the games' youngest player to come through. Bailey, who is 16 years old, knocked in the game winning run with a double to left. Tommy Boer, who had led off



Magic Valley Radiology's Tami Davidson outruns Cactus Pete's Chris Coy to second base for an out.

the inning with a base hit to left, scored the winning run.
"It was tiring," commented Bailey of the day's play. "I'm glad we played all the games today. We were able to keep our adrenaline up."

In the first championship game it was all Magic Valley Radiology's. They scored six runs in the first inning and never looked back. Selmon got it all started with a single. Susy Pfeifferle followed with a single and Davidson walked to load the bases. Baumbert hit a shot to Burns, who was unable to make the catch, which scored Selmon. Cheryl Morrison singled to left

scoring Pfeifferle. Davidson scored on a fielder's choice and Baumbert was brought home on another one. Marshall Barlow and Lisa Hill added their teams other two runs on the inning.

In the second inning Magic Valley Radiology added two more. In the third they pushed across six more. By the time they were done 19 runs had scored on 23 hits.

Moore was able to get four runs of their own in the fifth but it would not be enough. Along with taking the team title, Moore also came away with the tournament's leading hitter, Martha Tolman. Tolman

won the batting title on her last at bat when she collected a single.

Moore Publishing now advances along with all the other teams in the tournament to the state "C" tournament in Boise Aug. 12-13.

Team	Wins	Losses	Games Played
M.V. Radiology 19	10	0	10
Moore Publishing	10	0	10
Cactus Pete's	10	0	10
Magic Valley Radiology	10	0	10
M.V. Radiology 19	10	0	10
Cactus Pete's	10	0	10
Magic Valley Radiology	10	0	10

Frank, Hamblin back in running at Idaho Open

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — With five players within a stroke of the lead and at least 10 still in contention, the Idaho State Open Golf Tournament goes into its final round today with, as one competitor put it, "no room for error."

Defending champion Tracy Frank of Burley, shooting a six-under-par 66 Saturday at the Purple Sage Golf Course, climbed back into contention and will tee off this morning one stroke behind co-leader Kim Thompson of Coq, Utah, and Boise State University golf coach Bob Campbell.

Those two hold away at eight-under-par 134 while Frank is lodged at 135 with Boise

professionals Ron Ptacek and Craig Smith.
"Terry Kristiansen of Bend, Ore., shooting Saturday's best at 64, moved within two strokes. But overall 10 more golfers were on 140 to 137, and one of them is Twin Falls professional Mike Hamblin, who feels he could equal his course record here at 128 at all ball the win out."

Make no mistake, there is some excitement among the professionals about this final round, as Campbell put it "we've got two guys tied for the lead, two and the defending champion one stroke back. There will be no room for error."

While the wide-open Purple Sage course has been giving up a lot of sub-par rounds, the consensus is putting will finally decide

this tournament.
"That seemed best summed up by Rafer Lutz of Sun Valley, who noted "all you have to do here is putt. There's little chance of getting into any other trouble."

It was putting that pulled Frank back into contention.
"The putt that didn't go in yesterday did today and if they go in like that, again tomorrow it could be a win."
"But the business of no trouble is wasted on first-day leader Thompson. Twice his tee shots came to rest under trees and a third skidded right into the desert-like Purple Sage rough.
All three times he had to settle for bogeys.

"In this game, sometimes if you're a little

off, you can get bad breaks," Thompson said philosophically. "You have to get lucky sometimes and if you don't the score's going to reflect it."
"Thompson had said Friday he felt a 12 under could win it and he was joined there by Campbell who noted, "I had a target score of 11 under coming into the tournament. But I feel now it might take a 12."
"But I'm right on track and I'll stick with the game plan and hope to make a few putts."
Frank's 65 was rather humdrum as he never missed a legitimate birdie opportunity and had seven of them. However, an errant tee shot on No. 2 cost him a bogey. * See GOLF on Page B8

Redskins trounce Buffalo in NFL exhibition

By RUSTY MILLER
The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Joe Gibbs took attendance, then gave his team a passing grade.
"The high point was that everyone played and we still won," Gibbs said Saturday after his Washington Redskins beat the Buffalo Bills 31-6 in the Hall of Fame Game.

Three quarterbacks and eight running backs got a chance to show Gibbs what they could do as the Redskins opened the NFL exhibition season by outgaining the Bills

40-170.
"There were no serious injuries and both teams looked sharp," Gibbs added.

Buffalo coach Mary Levy disagreed with part of Gibbs' statement.
"Our goal was to play everyone and get good look at a lot of people," Levy said. "We did that."

"What was disappointing was that no one stood out. That the game was on national television didn't bother me. That the score was a considerable margin did bother me."
Willard Reaves scored on a pair of short runs and Mark Rypien went 10-for-12 for 133

yards and a touchdown to lead the Washington offense.

"Our quarterbacks played cautious, Gibbs said. "We ran a lot of patterns, a lot of safe patterns. But I was pleased with the tempo of the quarterbacks. I thought the quarterbacks got off to a good start."

Rypien, a fourth-year pro and the starter while Doug Williams recovers from back problems, said he's not worried about losing the No. 1 job when Williams gets healthy. Williams was released from the hospital * See REDSKINS on Page B8

Mini-Cassia forfeits first game at state

The Times-News

LEWISTON — Mini-Cassia was forced to forfeit its opening game at the Idaho state "A" American Legion baseball tournament here Saturday because its players did not present certified birth certificates.

"In Saturday night's late game, tournament host Lewis-Clark defeated Twin Falls 11-8.
State Legion tournament rules require that all players present copies of birth certificates that have been notarized. Failure to do so means the player cannot take part in the tournament.
Mini-Cassia's opening-round game there was being booked as a 7-0 forfeit to Meridian, although the teams played to an 11-1 tie in the three-hour time period allotted for their game.
Unless the Sage can present the birth certificates before their 10 a.m. MDT game against the Boise Gems here today, they will have to forfeit that contest and will be eliminated from the tournament.
The Sage were making their first state tournament appearance since 1982.
Twin Falls will take on Trail, British Columbia, at 1 p.m. MDT today in a loser-out contest.

Gossett, Vallance win in Spudman Triathlon

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A new and longer course greeted this year's field at the third annual Spudman Triathlon here Saturday.
The course producing two outstanding marks from both the men's and women's winners.

Greg Gossett of Ogden, Utah, captured the men's open division in a time of 1 hour, 49 minutes and one second. The women's victor was Nancy Vallance of Santa Barbara, Calif. She won in 1:59:37.

Vallance, the Los Angeles Triathlon Series winner earlier this year as well as a qualifier for the Ironman Triathlon, ran away from the women's field from the beginning. She led after the first stage, a 1.5 kilometer swim, and never looked back.
"This is a great course and everything was just perfect today. It has a good swim,

a nice and smooth bike leg, and a fun cross country run course," remarked Vallance.
"I didn't really know what to expect. I feel real good with how I did today," she added.

Vallance's closest pursuer was Jo Garucio who finished over seven minutes behind.
In the men's competition, Gossett was pushed the whole way by Pete Kain of Los Gatos, Calif.

Kain came into the Spudman triathlon having captured the Los Angeles Triathlon Series and looked to add this event to his collection.
Gossett and Kain battled the whole way, with Gossett taking the early lead as he led Kain as the two came out of the water. Not much changed during the 26-mile bike leg. Gossett reached the change station after the bike leg just in front of Kain.
In the races final leg, a 6.2-mile run, Kain took over the lead and held it until the three-

mile mark when Gossett went by.
"I died," said Kain. "I had the lead and was having a good run but my legs went dead. That's where Greg caught me."

Gossett not only caught Kain but passed him and went on to capture the victory and the \$500 cash award that goes to the victor. Kain's time of 1:50:17 earned him second and a \$300 check.
"I was scared when I heard that Peter was here. It really psyched me up and I'm real pleased to do well," offered Gossett after the race.

A total of 293 triathletes turned out to take part in the event, making it the largest field in the races three-year history.
"It was a good competition. The level of athletes we had this year is better than we have ever had," explained event director Ron Ploger of Burley.
Winners were crowned in 26 different classes.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

Chicago	67-68
Atlanta	66-69
Los Angeles	65-70
New York	64-71
Pittsburgh	63-72
Philadelphia	62-73

West Division

San Francisco	68-67
Houston	67-68
San Diego	66-69
Los Angeles	65-70
Arizona	64-71

AL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Baltimore	69-65
Los Angeles	68-66
Seattle	67-67
Minnesota	66-68
Chicago	65-69
Detroit	64-70

West Division

California	68-66
Oakland	67-67
Seattle	66-68
Minnesota	65-69
Chicago	64-70
Detroit	63-71

Big league statistics

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors
Baltimore	35	30	450	1100	100
Los Angeles	34	31	440	1080	95
Seattle	33	32	430	1050	90
Minnesota	32	33	420	1020	85
Chicago	31	34	410	1000	80
Detroit	30	35	400	980	75

Washington LPGA

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
LPGA TOUR
Washington Open

Annika Sorenstam	68
Julie Rogers	69
Julianne Phillips	70
Michelle Wie	71
Christy Clark	72
Michelle Beckwith	73
Julie Jagan	74
Michelle Yung	75
Michelle Yung	76
Michelle Yung	77
Michelle Yung	78
Michelle Yung	79
Michelle Yung	80
Michelle Yung	81
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Michelle Yung	85
Michelle Yung	86
Michelle Yung	87
Michelle Yung	88
Michelle Yung	89
Michelle Yung	90

Football

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
NFL Exhibition
Washington vs. Buffalo

Washington	20
Buffalo	10

College Football

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
NCAA Football
Washington State vs. Oregon

Washington State	21
Oregon	14

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Diego vs. Los Angeles

San Diego	5
Los Angeles	3

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit vs. Chicago

Detroit	4
Chicago	3

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles

San Francisco	3
Los Angeles	2

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Seattle vs. Minnesota

Seattle	2
Minnesota	1

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Houston vs. San Diego

Houston	1
San Diego	0

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston vs. Detroit

Boston	0
Detroit	0

AL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Baltimore	69-65
Los Angeles	68-66
Seattle	67-67
Minnesota	66-68
Chicago	65-69
Detroit	64-70

West Division

California	68-66
Oakland	67-67
Seattle	66-68
Minnesota	65-69
Chicago	64-70
Detroit	63-71

Washington LPGA

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
LPGA TOUR
Washington Open

Annika Sorenstam	68
Julie Rogers	69
Julianne Phillips	70
Michelle Wie	71
Christy Clark	72
Michelle Beckwith	73
Julie Jagan	74
Michelle Yung	75
Michelle Yung	76
Michelle Yung	77
Michelle Yung	78
Michelle Yung	79
Michelle Yung	80
Michelle Yung	81
Michelle Yung	82
Michelle Yung	83
Michelle Yung	84
Michelle Yung	85
Michelle Yung	86
Michelle Yung	87
Michelle Yung	88
Michelle Yung	89
Michelle Yung	90

College Football

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
NCAA Football
Washington State vs. Oregon

Washington State	21
Oregon	14

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Diego vs. Los Angeles

San Diego	5
Los Angeles	3

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit vs. Chicago

Detroit	4
Chicago	3

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles

San Francisco	3
Los Angeles	2

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Seattle vs. Minnesota

Seattle	2
Minnesota	1

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
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AL box scores

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Chicago Cubs move into first-place tie in NL East with 4-2 win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Relief ace Mitch Williams' head proved much more durable than Manager Don Zimmer's stomach Saturday as the Chicago Cubs won a game and needed their best pitcher in a tension-filled ninth inning.

National League

Shawon Dunston's single just inside the right field line drove in the go-ahead run in Chicago's three-run ninth against Pittsburgh bullpen closer Bill Landrum, rallying the Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Pirates and into a first-place tie with Montreal in the National League East.

The Cubs got a scare with one out in the ninth when Jeff King lined a shot off the left side of Williams' head. Williams, going for his major league-leading 25th save, crumpled to the ground, but was back on his feet in a matter of seconds as a frightened Zimmer raced onto the field.

"The ball hit him right dead in the ear," Zimmer said. "My stomach started churning right there. Thank goodness it got him in the ear, because if it's below or above, he's got trouble. The ear acted as a cushion."

New York 3, Montreal 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Darryl Strawberry tied the score with a double in the eighth inning and Kevin Elster's run-scoring single



Pirates Barry Bonds, 24, slides safely into second base as Cubs shortstop Shawon Dunston leaps for errant throw

off relief ace Tim Lincecum gave New York a dramatic 3-2 victory over Montreal Saturday night as the Expos fell into a first-place tie with Chicago in the National League East.

Mark Langston had allowed six hits and struck out six in seven

innings when he was replaced by Burke, 6-2. Kevin McReynolds led off the eighth with a single, and after Tim Teufel failed to bunt him over, Strawberry doubled to left. Strawberry moved to third on a grounder and scored on Elster's

single. The victory moved the Mets within five games of first place.

San Francisco 7, Houston 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Right-hander Mike LaCoss pitched seven shutout innings Saturday and the San Francisco Giants continued their mastery of the Houston Astros at Candlestick Park, 7-0.

LaCoss, 67, yielded four singles in his seven-inning stint, and reliever Ernie Camacho completed the shutout, giving the Astros only one earned run in their last 39 innings at Candlestick.

The Giants improved to 5-0 against Houston at home this season to build a three-game lead over the Astros in the National League West. San Francisco leads the season series 7-4 with seven games remaining.

Brett Butler snapped a 6-for-47 hitting slump with a third-inning homer and triggered a four-run fifth with a leadoff double off loser Mike Scott, 17-6. Scott lost for the first time since July 30.

Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Darrell Evans' tie-breaking home run in the fourth inning, one of four solo shots hit by Atlanta, led the Braves to a 7-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a rain-delayed game Saturday night.

Rookie left-hander Derrik Liliquief, 7-6, notched his second

victory of the week over the Reds, allowing seven hits in 5 2/3 innings. He beat them 6-2 in Atlanta on Sunday.

After a rain delay of one hour, Atlanta opened the scoring in the first inning when Jeff Treadway hit a 2-2 pitch from Scott Scudder, 2-4 over the right field wall.

The Reds tied it the bottom of the first on Mariano Duncan's homer. Duncan had the game-winning homer in his previous at-bat, leading off the bottom of the 10th inning Friday night.

Evans' solo home run, into the second level of the right field seats, in the fourth inning put the Braves up 2-1.

Another home run, this one a blast to left field by Dale Murphy, extended the Braves lead to 3-1 in the sixth inning. It was the sixth home run off the Reds' rookie right-hander in his last four appearances, covering 11 2/3 innings.

Treadway scored the Braves' fourth run in the seventh inning after a one-out single. He moved to third on Lonnie Smith's double and scored on a sacrifice fly by Evans.

In the eighth, the Braves scored twice, one run coming in on Treadway's sacrifice fly and the other on a balk by Bob Sebra. Tommy Gregg homered in the ninth for the Braves' final run.

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ricky Jordan hit a three-run homer and Terry

Mulholland won his first game in over a month as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 Saturday night.

Mulholland, 25, allowed five hits and two runs in seven innings, notching his first triumph since June 30. Since then he had been 0-3 in six starts.

The Cardinals rallied for two runs off Mulholland and reliever Jeff Parrett in the seventh inning before Parrett finished up for his fifth save.

Jose DeLeon, 11-10, who had won his last three starts, was the loser. DeLeon is 0-3 against the Phillies this season.

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marvell Wynne and Chris James hit home runs Saturday as the San Diego Padres ended the Los Angeles Dodgers' three-game winning streak Saturday with a 4-2 victory.

Greg Harris, 4-6, held the Dodgers to just four hits in 7 1/3 innings before Mark Davis came on to gain his career-high 29th save. Harris struck out four and walked none.

Harris, who had lost all three of his previous starts this year, began the season with 29 straight relief appearances before taking over injured Eric Show's spot in the starting rotation.

Wynne led off the fourth inning by driving Tim Belcher's 3-2 pitch over the 385-foot mark in right-center field for his fifth homer of the season and his 2nd hit in 19 career at-bats.

Angels, Oakland tied at top of AL West

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Teddy Higuera pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game of the season fourth straight victory and the Milwaukee Brewers beat California 5-2 Saturday night, ending the Angels' three-game winning streak and dropping them into a first-place tie with the Oakland Athletics in the American League West.

The A's were playing Seattle later Saturday on the West Coast.

Baltimore 5, Texas 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Bob Milacki won for the first time in "exactly" a month Saturday night, scattering seven hits in 8 1/3 innings as the Baltimore Orioles won for only the third time in 17 games, beating Texas 5-2 and continuing their domination of Rangers ace Nolan Ryan.

The victory kept the Orioles 2 1/2 games ahead of Cleveland and Boston in the American League East.

Milacki, 6-9, hadn't won since beating Toronto on July 5 and hadn't won at home since April 23. He made three starts without a decision after the All-Star break and lost last Monday when he was knocked out in the second inning by Boston.

Boston 10, Cleveland 2

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Heep and Jody Reed hit solo homers in the sixth inning and Wade Boggs added another to ignites a seven-run seventh. Saturday as the Boston Red Sox ended a three-game losing streak with a 10-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Mike Smithson, 6-9, scattered six hits, all singles, for seven innings and Dennis Lamp completed the victory, snapping Cleveland's three-game winning streak.

John Farrell, 6-11, blanked Boston for four innings before Ellis Burks singled home a run in the fifth. The Red Sox then went ahead for the first time with just their third two-homer inning of the season.

Minnesota 6, Kansas City 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek's three-run homer with two out in the seventh inning completed

American League

Minnesota's comeback from a 4-0 deficit and gave the Twins a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Saturday night.

Hrbek, who twice ended earlier rallies, hit a 2-2 pitch from reliever Jeff Montgomery into the upper deck in right field for his 18th home run.

Juan Berenguer, 7-3, won in relief of Mark Guthrie, who went 2-3 in his second major-league start. Jeff Heaton pitched the ninth inning for his 19th save. Steve Parr, 1-5, the second of four Kansas City pitchers, was the loser.

Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit 6

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox stretched their home winning streak to 13 games Saturday night, defeating the Detroit Tigers 7-6 as Carlton Fisk had four hits for the 13th time in his career and drove in four runs.

The White Sox won their third straight overall as Eric King, 5-8, who came to Chicago from Detroit in a pre-season trade, held the Tigers to three hits until Lou Whitaker's 24th home run triggered a three-run seventh inning.

A two-out walk and singles by Doug Strange and Mike Heath made it 3-2 and chased King. Detroit added its third run on a bases-loaded walk off Bill Long. Bobby Thigpen pitched the last 1 2/3 innings for his 24th save. He allowed a two-run triple to Doug Strange in the eighth after losing yielded two singles and was touched for a run in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Whitaker.

New York Yankees 5, Toronto 4

TORONTO (AP) — Ken Phelps had a pinch-hit two-run homer in the top of the eighth and left fielder Mel Hall threw out a Toronto runner at the plate in the bottom of the inning Saturday to lead the New York Yankees to a 6-4 victory over the Blue Jays.

Hall was walked by reliever Duane Ward, 4-9, to lead off the eighth. One out later, Phelps, hitting for Randy Velarde, hit a 1-0 pitch into the middle deck in right for his third pinch-hit homer of the season.

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<p>3.47</p> <p>3-P.C. SCREEN/DRIVER SET</p> <p>100-100-100</p>	<p>7.67</p> <p>WATER SPRITE PLUS</p> <p>100-100-100</p>	<p>1.37</p> <p>SNAP FITTING PLAT</p> <p>100-100-100</p>	<p>45.99</p> <p>ACCEL 8.8 MM SPARK PLUG SET</p> <p>100-100-100</p>

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For additional details, call B. Thomas Coleman, Real Estate Specialist, (801) 530-5963.

Briefly

Hall of Fame welcomes inductees

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, Mel Blount, Art Shell and Willie Wood knew the joy of winning when they starred in the National Football League.

On Saturday, they shared that feeling again when they were inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I loved winning. I didn't care I just wanted to win," Bradshaw said when asked how he wanted to be remembered. "I'd like people to say nothing else but, 'That sucker just loved to win.' That would cover it pretty good."

The same could be said for the other three inductees.

Bradshaw was the quarterback and Blount a cornerback as Pittsburgh won four Super Bowl championships. Willie Wood was at safety as Green Bay won two Super Bowls. Shell played offensive tackle as the Raiders won two Super Bowls.

Neil Lomax to continue playing

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax, who seemed ready to retire because of an arthritic left hip, announced Saturday that he will try to continue playing.

"I plan to continue to try to participate with the team and see if my condition improves," Lomax said in a statement released by the club. "My major concern has been that I have been taking up a roster spot. I have been assured that is not the case. The club wants me to try to play and I want to try to play."

Lomax, a nine-year veteran and two-time Pro Bowl selection, has limped through training camp thus far with his hip problem, which was diagnosed as degenerative arthritis last year.

Celtics, Smith OK multiyear pact

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics and first-round draft choice Michael Smith have reached agreement on a multiyear contract, general manager Jan Volk said.

We expect the contract to be drawn shortly and signed at that time, Volk said. "It's just a matter of paper work, a couple of days."

Terms of the deal, which was reached Friday night, were not disclosed.

Smith was selected 18th overall in the draft.

Daniel continues to lead Open

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Beth Daniel moved one step closer to her first LPGA victory since 1985 Saturday by shooting a 68 to take a four-stroke lead after two rounds of the Greater Washington Open.

Daniel, who began the day with a one-shot lead, opened the round with two straight bogeys. She bogeyed Nos. 8 and 10, but used birdies on three of the final five holes to finish with a two-day total of 8-under-par 134.

Penny Hammel, who also shot a 3-under-par 68, was second at 138. Pam Allen also shot a 68 and was next at 140, one shot ahead of five players, including Pat Bradley.

Langer, Gilder lead in Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bernhard Langer and Bob Gilder both survived shaky front nines Saturday to emerge as co-leaders after the third round of the \$1 million Federal Express St. Jude Classic.

Langer overcame bogeys the first and eighth holes at the 7,006-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club course to shoot a 3-under-par 68, while Gilder offset five bogeys, three on the front nine, with six birdies for a 70. Both were tied at 9-under-par 204 after 54 holes.

Billy Ray Brown, who had an even-par 71, was alone at 205. Bob Tway and Mike Donald, who each had a share of the lead during the round, were next at 206. Tway shot a 68 and Donald had a 69.

Orioles' Tetterton on 15-day DL

BALTIMORE (AP) — The reeling Baltimore Orioles, losers of 14 of their last 16 games, suffered another setback when slugging Mickey Tetterton was placed on the 15-day disabled list prior to Saturday night's game with the Texas Rangers.

Tetterton will undergo arthroscopic surgery Monday to repair torn cartilage in his left knee and will be out at least three weeks, the club announced. The knee has been bothering him for several weeks. Journeyman Jamie Quirk was signed to replace Tetterton and will report Sunday. Quirk, a 15-year major-league veteran, began the season with the New York Yankees. He was released May 16 and signed with Oakland on June 16. The Athletics brought him up briefly but released him on July 24.

Dorsett undergoes knee surgery

GREENE, Colo. (AP) — Denver's Tony Dorsett, the NFL's No. 2 all-time rusher, underwent major reconstructive knee surgery on Saturday, leaving his football future in jeopardy.

Dorsett, 35, injured his left knee Thursday in a non-contact passing drill. He suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament, a torn lateral ligament and a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament.

Using an arthroscope, Broncos team physician Dr. Roger Greenberg reconstructed the anterior cruciate ligament and repaired the cartilage. The medial collateral ligament will be allowed to heal on its own.

NCAA slaps Memphis football

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State's football program avoided the NCAA's death penalty Thursday but drew three years' probation because a player was overpaid for summer work supplied by a booster.

The player, who gave misleading information when asked about the job, was advised by former coach Charlie Bailey to lie to NCAA investigators, according to a National Collegiate Athletic Association report.

Barrowman sets swim world record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Barrowman of Rockville, Md., set a world record in the men's 200-meter breaststroke Thursday, clocking 2:12.90 in a qualifying heat at the U.S. Long-Course National Swimming Championships.

Barrowman, 20, broke the record of 2:13.34 set by Victor Davis of Canada in the 1984 Olympic Games at the Southern Cal Olympic Pool, the site of this week's competition.

The record was the first of the five-day meet which began Monday and the first since the 1988 Olympic Games at Seoul, South Korea last fall. Barrowman finished fourth in the 200-meter breaststroke in the Olympics.

Redskins

Continued from Page B5

Saturday morning.

"That's always a possibility," Rypien said of Williams retaking the job. "I can't worry about it. I've got to go out every day and play hard. We've got to just see what happens."

"Rypien looked good," Levy said. "He got a lot of plays and made some big ones."

Prior to the game, quarterback Terry Bradshaw and cornerback

Mel Blount of the Pittsburgh Steelers, offensive tackle Art Shell of the Los Angeles and Oakland Raiders and Green Bay Packers safety Willie Wood were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The Redskins erased Buffalo's 3-0 lead by scoring 17 points in the second quarter.

Rypien hit Gary Clark with a 27-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the quarter. Reeves, a

second-year back, then scored on a 1-yard run to make it 14-3.

After Charlie Baumann kicked his second field goal for Buffalo, Chip Lottmiller added a 30-yard field goal as time expired for a 17-6 halftime lead.

Reeves scored on a 3-yard run in the third quarter and reserve quarterback Stan Humphries ran for a 6-yard touchdown in the final period.

Golf

Continued from Page B5

Hamblin, who sprained an ankle early in Friday's opening round, came back with a three-under Saturday, which he said could have been better if the driver had been a

little more accurate. "He said most important was that the ankle seemed considerably improved from the first day."

"I remember the '62 I had here a couple of years ago," he said. "It

certainly is not something I would predict, but I'd sure like to repeat it tomorrow."

There is a \$3,000 top prize and \$20,000 added in this tournament, sponsored by the J.R. Simplot Co.

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P165/80R13	39 ⁸⁸	P215/75R14	51 ⁸⁸
P175/80R13	41 ⁸⁸	P205/75R15	51 ⁸⁸
P185/80R13	44 ⁸⁸	P215/75R15	52 ⁸⁸
P185/75R14	45 ⁸⁸	P225/75R15	56 ⁸⁸
P195/75R14	46 ⁸⁸	P235/75R15	57 ⁸⁸

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Fair & Rodeo board to meet on Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo board will meet at noon Monday at Canyon Springs Inn. The group, which is making final preparations for the fair, will discuss merchant booths, the Oak Ridge Boys, rodeo ticket sales and the railroad exhibit. The public is welcome.

Fieldmen's luncheon set for Mandarin House

TWIN FALLS — The next fieldmen's luncheon is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House restaurant. Harry Guenther, District III director of the Cooperative Extension System, will speak about meeting the fieldmen's continuing, education certification requirements.

Congressional delegation to tour Idaho next week

BOISE — A delegation of congressional legislative assistants will tour Idaho next week. The Aug. 13-15 visit is sponsored by the Idaho Wheat Commission, Idaho Grain Producers Association and the Wheat-Export Trade Education Committee. The delegation will visit Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon to learn more about the wheat industry and the importance of strong export markets to the industry. The group will be available to talk with farmers and the media at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Quality Inn Pocatello.

Lamb and wool information numbers have been changed

DENVER — The telephone numbers for lamb and wool market information at the American Sheep Industry Association have changed. Producers can check the latest market developments by calling (303) 771-8472 for lamb and (303) 771-8533 for wool. "The wool market report is updated as information becomes available, at least once each week during the wool season, February through May. The lamb market report is updated daily."

Groups react to House restrictions on public lands

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives has passed legislation that would further restrict private use of public lands and some groups are not pleased. The legislation would change the Bureau of Land Management's land planning process, enhance permits for wildlife populations on federal lands, bar "subleasing" of federal grazing permits and expand the scope of BLM "Areas of Critical Environmental Concern." Members of the Public Lands Council, National Cattlemen's Association and American Sheep Industry Association oppose the idea.

Sheep, wool producers work to renew Wool Act

DENVER — Sheep and wool producers nationwide are concentrating their efforts on renewal of the Wool Act. "Renewal of the Wool Act with the 1990 Farm Bill is the single most important issue facing the industry," said Pierce Miller, chairman of the American Sheep Industry Association Legislative Action Council. The Wool Act has stabilized the price of U.S. wool against low-cost wool imports by providing incentive payments to U.S. growers, Miller said.

Family wins recognition for enhancing fisheries

STANLEY — The Frank Heneslee family has been presented a fisheries enhancement recognition award. "This is the first award major award of the Fish and Game's 'Do Something Right' recognition program," said Herb Zillard, Region VI supervisor for Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "This program recognizes the landowner that has done the most for enhancing and preserving fish and wildlife in the state." The Heneslees operate Salmon Falls Sheep Co. in the Sawtooth Valley south of Stanley. They have been instrumental in reducing the amount of water used for irrigation by installing more efficient systems, said Carl Pence, area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreational Area. "This has resulted in less water diversions from Pole Creek especially during critical times of the year when salmon and steelhead are spawning. They have done a lot of work to improve the streamside areas by installing special fences and correcting problems created by wheel line irrigation systems."

Marketing the key to musical success

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Strange request. That's what Kelly Yost thought when a friend asked her to play classical music for her father's funeral four years ago.



Stranger still, local funeral directors asked Yost for an encore. Her music could be a hit on the mortuary circuit, they said. And they urged her to make a tape featuring light, classical selections — like those she had played during the service for her friend's father. After a few phone calls and a trial advertisement in a funeral industry trade journal, Yost learned that most canned funeral music available nationwide would be most kindly described as dreary.

She then assembled a one-hour tape featuring 21 classical selections from Saint-Saens to Bach. Then the Twin Falls piano teacher formed a company, Channel Productions, to market her tape titled "Piano Reflections: A Gentle Selection of Reflective Light Classics." Four years and 35,000 tape sales later, Yost's music is not only played at burials across America — it's also played at births.

"It's played at Birth Celebrations in the labor room — and it really helped," wrote a new father from San Jose, Calif. Success has come as a surprise to Yost, who throws back her head and laughs as she recalls the past few years. Surprise, or not, the tape's success is real. "So real, in fact, that Yost told her 40 piano students that she didn't have the time to teach anymore. Her husband, Sam, gave up his job as a senior loan officer at a local bank last November so he could run their business full time. Kelly Yost holds a bachelor's degree in music and philosophy from the University of Idaho. She also completed graduate work in music at the University of California,



Sam, Kelly Yost are filling a niche in the music market, as sales of Kelly's Piano Reflections climb.

Sam Yost says he can't read a note of music. But he puts his banker's brain to work marketing the tape. At \$9.98 a copy, the tape is available in more than 500 retail outlets, in every state except North Dakota, and in several foreign countries.

As he flips through a computerized ledger charting the company's progress, Sam Yost says he expects to bring in as much as \$200,000 in gross sales this year. "We started with an inventory of 2,000 tapes in 1987," Kelly Yost said. "We thought that was an absurd number."

Sam Yost chimed in, "Yeah, we thought we would be giving them as Christmas presents forever."

But, after the Yosts visited booksellers' conventions where they persuaded

booksellers to handle their tape, they discovered an all new market. Sales took off. "It just hit a niche in our culture that hadn't been filled," Kelly Yost said. "It

strikes a nice balance between heavy classical and elevator music or heavy classical and New Age."

Channel Productions frequently receives letters from satisfied listeners who describe new uses for the tape: A sixth-grade teacher in Gladewater, Texas, wrote: "It became a perfect back sound on test days. I really believe that it made a great difference in the attitude of the students during test taking." Other letters report that listeners flip on the tape as background music while

driving, during surgery, while putting their kids to sleep, and in hospital neonatal and intensive-care units.

"The Yosts say their trips to various funeral director and bookseller trade shows made the difference for their fledgling business. And they would urge others with new products to sell to make similar investments with their free time and spare change.

Traveling the Northwest, and then the nation, for trade shows was a risk, Sam Yost admits: "But that was the only way we could get exposure. Being from a small town, we found there's no better way to get people to hear it."

He also advises new businesses to research their market thoroughly. Make sure you put out a quality product, Yost said.

And, he quickly adds, don't risk more money than you can afford to lose. In March 1987, the couple invested \$6,000. **See YOST on Page C2**

Disaster relief bill will help farmers

By MICHELLE KAYAL
States News Service

WASHINGTON — After resolving sharp partisan differences, the Senate unanimously passed a disaster relief package late this past Wednesday that will provide a total of \$886 million to farmers who suffered at the hands of drought, flooding and winter freezes in 1989.

The price tag on the Senate bill is \$163 billion or 34 percent less than the \$1.4 billion version passed last month by the House.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who had earlier proposed his own package, praised the Senate compromise for recognizing program crop growers, raising the threshold for non-program producers and staying within the administration's budget guidelines.

The package hammered out by the Senate Agriculture Committee allows farmers who participate in federal price support programs and have federal crop insurance to receive reimbursement of 65 percent of the target price for losses over 35 percent. For losses up to 35 percent, growers can keep their advance deficiency payments.

Growers of uninsured program crops will be forced to absorb 40 percent of their losses before they can apply for the 65 percent reimbursement. Producers can retain their advance deficiency payments on losses up to 40 percent.

The package awards soybean and sunflower growers 65 percent of the five-year average price for each crop on losses of 45 percent or more. The government will reimburse non-program crop growers and producers of

commodity crops who did not participate in commodity programs for 65 percent of the five-year average price for each crop on losses of 50 percent or more.

Daily feed allotments under the emergency livestock assistance programs will increase from 10 pounds to 12.5 pounds of feed per head per day.

As in the 1988 drought relief bill, no combination of disaster assistance and federal crop insurance can exceed 100 percent of expected income from a crop. No single producer will receive more than \$100,000 in disaster relief payments and producers with gross revenues exceeding \$2 million annually are not eligible.

Details of the bill will now be worked out in a Senate House conference committee. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he hopes to have the bill on President Bush's desk sometime this week.

Dryness in some regions continues the pattern of rainfall for decade

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It may surprise some soggy Easterners, but drought — the big 1988 weather story now getting little national attention — is still a hot item in parts of America.

True, the East and South, which baked a year ago are now stuck in a summer of relative wetness. But the Southwest, especially moist in the summer of 1988, is parched this year.

And parts of the Corn Belt in the nation's middle, as well as sections of California, have been dry in both summers.

The Western and Midwestern dryness this summer continues a pattern of the decade, which have seen some regional drought somewhere in the United States every year except 1982.

More than half of the nation is undergoing either severely dry or excessively wet conditions, an indication that the upper-air flow patterns are allowing conditions to remain in place for long periods, federal climate researchers report.

The 30-day outlook for August contains some hope for the Southwest, although the heavier-than-normal rainfall expected this

month isn't likely to continue over the upcoming 90 days, the federal Climate Analysis Center reports.

As for California, dryer than normal conditions are forecast in August with the outlook mixed over the three-month span.

Even so it isn't as bad as last summer, one of the driest years overall in this century.

In June, for example, the U.S. Geological Survey found 27 percent of the nation's streams and rivers running below normal. In June 1988, some 60 percent of rivers and streams were below normal.

A compromise disaster-relief proposal soems near in the Senate as members of Congress seek to help farmers cope with the crop-killing weather in some areas and drowned fields in other regions.

From May 1 to mid-July less than half of the normal rain fell in Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Texas, California, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois and along the eastern edge of Florida.

The excessive heat and dryness in the West has contributed to the extreme fire danger in many areas, with dangerous blazes raging in Idaho, Oregon, California

and other regions.

In the Midwestern farm belt, crops are suffering not only from lack of rain this year but also from lack of soil moisture due to last year's drought. Corn, soybean and grain crops are affected, among others.

Some recent rains have helped the situation, but so far have been too light to improve moisture conditions below the surface.

"Since May 1, below normal rainfall has persisted from southern California northeastward to the upper Plains and Illinois. In extreme southern Minnesota, eastern Iowa and western Illinois, deficits exceed 10 inches," the Climate Analysis Center reports.

June, normally the wettest month in the Midwest, saw only 60 percent of normal rainfall in parts of Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa.

The Army Corps of Engineers has had to navigate impounded water to maintain release on parts of the Missouri River, and sections of the Mississippi are carrying only about one-third of the usual flow for this time of year.

Meantime, the Southeast was drenched with rains spawned by tropical storm Allison in late June and early July.

Japanese retailer buys ton of Idaho ice cream

IDAHO FALLS — One metric ton of premium Idaho ice cream has been sold to one of Japan's largest food retailers.

Al & Reed's Ice Cream and Yogurt Co. in Idaho Falls was the only U.S. processor selected to supply ice cream for a major promotion of western U.S. foods beginning next month in several dozen supermarkets across the western States, said Dick Rush, Idaho Department of Agriculture director.

The promotion is being sponsored as a joint marketing effort between the Seiyu food stores and 12 western state departments of agriculture.

Earlier this year Seiyu signed a five-year agreement to market food products from the western States, said Dick Rush, Idaho Department of Agriculture director.

Idaho sponsored several Seiyu buying missions to Idaho in April and May.

The Japanese buyers "were particularly interested in new-to-market products and, of course, products of the highest quality," Rush said.

Tight quotas on the importation of dairy products limited the Seiyu Co. to the one metric ton ice cream order this year. An agreement signed between the U.S. government and Japan last July will eliminate these quotas by 1990.

The Seiyu Co. was also interested in Al & Reed's frozen yogurt line made from cream, milk and potato flakes, Rush said. He expects the Seiyu Co. to begin testing the yogurt this year to clear Japan's stringent food standards in preparation of the market opening next year.

Farming/business

Bill would help farm women gain legal status Tradewinds

WASHINGTON — A bill to allow married farm women the opportunity to be considered a person separate from their husbands for farm program payment purposes has been introduced in Congress.

Farm wives would have to meet the same criteria as any other adult farm participant. Under current law, a farm wife is considered "one person" with her husband, regardless of her active participation in the operation of a jointly owned farm.

Women Involved in Farm Economics, a national grass roots organization, challenged the statute in a 1987 lawsuit against the U.S.

Department of Agriculture. WIFE won the suit in U.S. District Court but the decision was overturned by the U.S. Court of Appeals in June.

WIFE decided to pursue the legislative route, as well as appeal the judgment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We do not believe it was over the intent of Congress to discriminate against married farm women," said Alice Parker, president of WIFE from Royal City, Wash.

"Representative (Ron) Marlenee's quick response to the discriminatory regulation is gratifying and indicates the response we've had from our

elector officials."

The bill's chief sponsor, Marlenee, R-Mont., said the present state of law results in a patently discriminatory treatment for wives who work side-by-side with their husbands in the daily operations of the farm.

The bill also addresses a technical problem in multi-year government contracts such as the Conservation Reserve Program. The current law prohibits full contract payments upon the death of one farming partner.

If a father and son operation places land in the program and the father dies, there is no provision to continue the father's payments. Some farms that made long-range plans based on income from a long-term government contract would be financially hurt under those conditions.

The Farm Spouse Fairness and Equity Act would allow those payments to be made even if the son is at the payment limitation limit.

Kelly Klass and Dave Brower of KEZL radio in Twin Falls shared the spotlight during recent Idaho State Broadcasters Association's "Best in Broadcasting" awards ceremonies. Klass received an award for "Best Agricultural Program" in the association's news and public affairs category. Brower was recognized for "Best Sports Play-by-Play" in the same news category.

Klass was also awarded best "Single Commercial" in local commercial production competition. He also won for "Best Commercial Copy."

The awards were made during the broadcasters' convention in Sun Valley last weekend.



TRUDY L. YOUNG
Joins Moore Publishing assigned to a number of sales, design and marketing projects.

Susan Lee of Jerome has been elected chairwoman of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission. Lee is the second woman to hold the position.

She represents District V which covers Jerome, Gooding, Camas and Blaine counties.

USDA to pay millions to apple growers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department on Friday announced details of \$2.5 million in payments to apple growers under a program to combat surpluses arising from concern over use of the chemical Alar.

Under the plan, 57.5 million pounds of

fresh apples will be diverted by 66 growers in six states to an array of organizations requesting them, including manufacturers of ethanol and livestock feed, the department said.

The plan is designed to divert the apples from normal trade channels and reduce a huge surplus.

Yost

Continued from Page C1 in their business. By March 1988 they sold about \$20,000 worth of tapes. They closed 1988 with \$60,000 in gross sales and with 270 stores carrying their product.

By March 1989, the Yosts moved their operation from their garage to a rented office in Twin Falls. As of July 31, their sales had climbed to \$30,000 and 300 stores are placing orders with its supplier for 10,000 tapes at a time.

"Piano Reflections" is soon to be released on compact disc. And Kelly Yost is at work on a second tape.

While the bulk of the Yosts' sales are no longer to the funeral industry,

she says she plans to keep morticians in mind with the second recording.

"Her talent and understanding of what we are doing works out very well," said Ron Hast, publisher and editor of Mortuary Management magazine. "Her work is not maudlin and it's not a thrge."

Kelly Yost hopes she can remain on target with her next tape. But, now that her audience has grown beyond the bereaved, she's a little bit nervous.

"It's awesome to me to make another recording after the first one touched so many people," she said. "I

First Security enters Northwest

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corporation, Salt Lake City, Utah-based financial services organization, and United Savings Bank, Salem, Ore., announced last week they have signed a letter of intent providing for the acquisition of United Savings Bank by First Security.

United Savings Bank is a \$204-million asset FDIC-insured savings

bank with nine full-service branches and one loan origination office. The bank serves Marion, Deschutes and Washington counties in the Willamette Valley of Northwestern Oregon. It is the eighth largest domestic bank in Oregon.

Spencer F. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of First Security, said that the acquisition will require regulatory and board of directors' approval for both parties and stockholder approval for United Savings Bank. The transaction should be completed by the end of the year.

The Oregon bank acquisition is the third acquisition announced by First Security this year, Eccles said.

feel I have a huge job to do to be as helpful the second time as the first."

Then she laughs again. "The first time I was a total innocent."

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10:00 A.M.

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Auctioneers Note: Previewing from 10-5 p.m. on Tuesday August 8, 1989.

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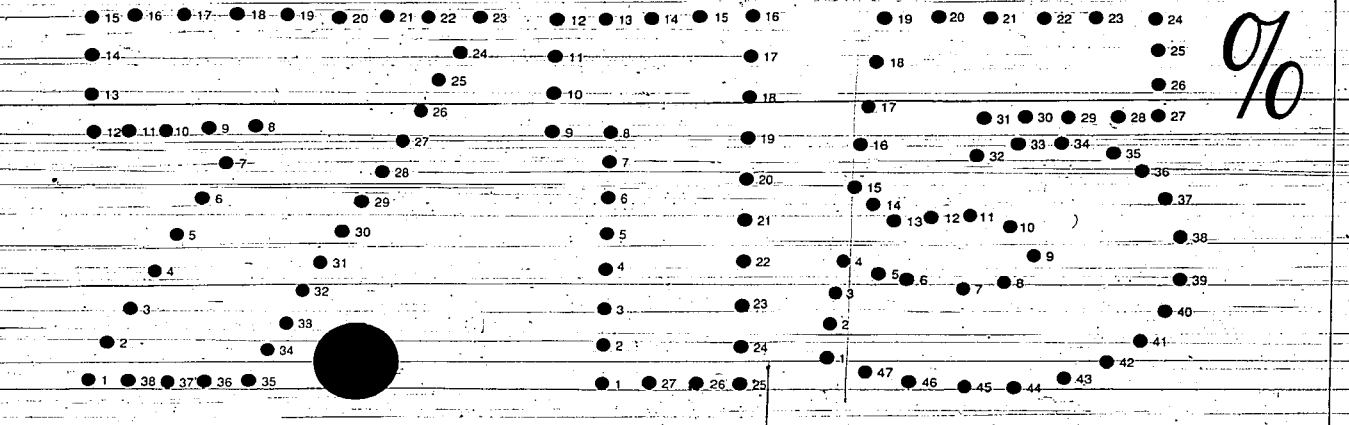
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Farmer turns field of weed into new cash crop for profit

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — It looks like a farmer's worst nightmare: fields overrun with velvet leaf, cocklebur, bindweed and wild oats.

But it's a dream come true for Wendel Moore, who carefully cultivates these unlikely cash crops.

Moore is the king of weeds. "People really think I've flipped my lid," said Moore, chuckling. "Through the years there have been a lot of horse laughs, but I'm the one who gets the last laugh."

Moore, 68, operates F&J Seed Service with his wife and son-in-law. He raises 60 varieties of weeds for seed on 40 acres in Henry County, sometimes harvesting weeds from other farmers' fields as he travels the Midwest.

Much of Moore's crop is sold to universities and chemical companies for research.

"We grow about 30 varieties and evaluate their response to the herbicides we apply," said Zach Ford, research biologist at the RMC Corp. farm in Champaign County. Ford said Moore was only one of three weed seed growers in the county of which he was aware.

Moore's fields may look ugly to other farmers, but he figures he's helping to make farming more profitable.

"Where would world food production be without herbicides?" he said in a recent interview.



WENDEL MOORE Examines weed crop

His adventure in weed farming began in 1976, "when he bought the business from friends. They taught him what they could, and he picked up the rest from weed books and experience."

Growing weeds may sound like child's play, but Moore has the same headaches as any other farmer. Perhaps more so, since the average farmer plants only two or three

crops, where he must understand the growing habits of dozens.

"There are different planting dates, harvesting dates, seed size and natural enemies," said Moore. "It presents monstrous problems."

"And when it's time to put in the crops, he said, "I have to use all kinds of ingenuity."

For example, Moore plants an upright crop like flax so a low-growing one, like bind weed, has something to climb, making harvest easier.

Herbicides are out of the question on a weed farm, so fields are likely to have more than one crop.

"Many weeds are harvested with a combine, and the seeds hand-separated by variety."

Sulphur cinquefoil seed "is as small as dust," while some other seeds are bigger than soybeans, said Moore, who uses a garbage can under the combine chute to keep the smaller seeds from blowing away.

Black and red nightshade berries are squeezed of their juice and then dried in the sun to obtain the seeds. Moore puts other seeds in a garbage can and then pounds them with a baseball bat to thresh them from their husks.

Afterward the seed is cleaned, packaged and shipped all over the world. Some sell for as much as \$3 an ounce.

Farming costs continue rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of running the nation's farms rose 7.5 percent to \$118.4 billion in 1988, with farmers paying the bulk of their money for basics such as feed, stock and machinery, the Agriculture Department reports.

Despite the increase, the figure falls short of the record \$131.8 billion farmers spent in 1981, just before the general financial crunch that stalled expansion in the agricultural sector.

In 1987, farmers spent \$110.1 billion for the buildings, feed, livestock, rent, labor, seeds and plants, fuels, equipment and other components of raising livestock and crops.

Average expenditures per farm last year were \$64,966, an increase of \$4,166 from 1987.

The increase outstripped the nation's overall inflation rate, which was 4.4 percent last year.

Farms with annual sales of more than \$100,000 averaged \$271,481 in expenditures and accounted for 68 percent of the total expenses. They spent most of their money on services, feed, labor, livestock and poultry, farm machinery, interest and fertilizer.

Farms with sales of \$40,000 to \$100,000 had expenses averaging \$16,921 and contributed 16 percent of the total. Their major expenses were services, feed and machinery.

Small farms, those with sales under \$40,000, averaged expenses of \$16,464 and accounted for 16 percent of the total. Feed, farm services and farm machinery were the leading expenses.

Feed was the highest single cost item at \$17.9 billion dollars in 1988, accounting for 15.1 percent of total costs. The previous year, feed cost \$14.9 billion dollars and accounted for 13.5 percent of expenses, the highest single expense item that year as well.

Kremlin official sees bumper crop

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's European breadbasket is growing a bumper grain crop, but shortages of spare parts and fuel are hurting chances that farmers will be able to bring all the crop in.

Yegor K. Ligachev, the Communist Party Politburo member in charge of agriculture, said on Soviet TV Wednesday night that such farm regions as the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Moldavia, and the Kraenodar, Stavropol and Rostov regions of southern Russia, are going forward to a bumper harvest.

"The struggle to put more food on empty store shelves is not only an economic problem, but a big political headache for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev."

He has been tinkering with the

inefficient, state-run farm system almost constantly since taking power four years ago, and a good growing season could give him the kind of surely needed victory that has eluded his reform efforts.

Newspapers follow the grain harvest, which is just getting into full swing, nearly every day with front-page stories, and the government newspaper, Izvestia on July 19 cited reports of "high, and in some places record harvests."

Ligachev said the good news from the fields means "we have all possibilities to harvest enough crop as a whole," despite a serious drought in grain-growing regions of Siberia and Kazakhstan, and the chronic struggle with spare parts and fuel for combines, and storage.

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture, which closely follows the Soviet grain crops, estimates the harvest will be about 210 million tons, a par with 1988 and 1987, and better than last year's harvest of 195 million tons. Last year's crop was damaged by a dry growing season, but damp weather that slowed harvesting.

In story after story, however, Izvestia has warned that a good crop doesn't guarantee a good harvest. The newspaper ended a biting July 31 piece on the shortage of parts for combines in the Ukraine and Russia with the depressing observation the harvest is so inefficient that "the more you grow, the more you lose."

Another story said fuel for the combines was in short supply throughout the Ukraine.

Agriculture community tries to define organic

WASHINGTON (AP) — To make sure she is selling truly organic food to the customers of her Healthy Natural Food stores in suburban Virginia, Elizabeth Dicks has been forced for the past few years to fly produce in from California.

That's because, unlike most states, California regulates what fruits and vegetables can be described as "organic."

But Dicks soon may be able to look closer to home for the organic tomatoes, peaches, grapes, and watermelons that her customers demand. Organic growers and conventional farmers have begun work on a definition of organic foods that could be adopted by Congress as early as next year.

The preliminary version of the definition calls for approved lists of fertilizers, pesticides, and farming methods that growers will be able to use and still advertise their produce as "organic." The proposed lists could include some sweet potatoes, pesticides, industry officials say, but will rule out petrochemical-based bug killers.

WANTED MILK PRODUCERS

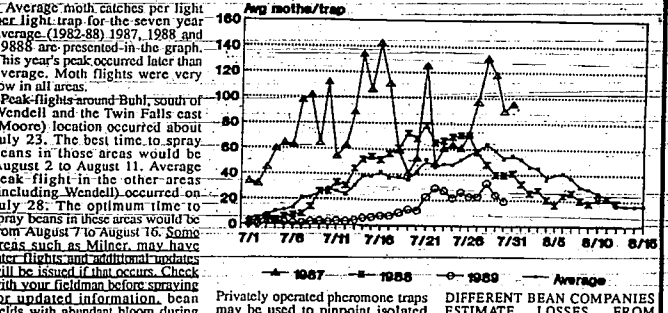
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BEACON PROGRAM - 1989 WESTERN BEAN CUTWORM TRAP COUNTS

	LIGHT TRAPS				Average expected Grower Loss (%)
	1986	1987	1988	1989	
Declo (Del Monte)	66	---	87	82	negligible
Burley Butte (Del Monte)	25	132	111	132	negligible
Murtaugh (Del Monte)	---	2075	910	80	negligible
Paul (Horner)	27	58	36	5	negligible
Milner (Helwich)	---	1542	1267	692	0.9
Eden (Mussman)	635	1480	1461	93	negligible
Hazelton (Bennett)	1542	2692	610	---	---
Jerome (Chojnacky)	1290	1895	340	158	negligible
Kimberly Stallion (U)	444	373	97	27	negligible
Kimberly (Fitts)	---	---	335	136	negligible
Twin Falls Airport (Fuller)	---	---	480	60	0.5
Twin Falls - North (Ruhter)	1117	743	480	60	negligible
Twin Falls - East (Moore)	---	---	896	274	negligible
Filer (Draney)	---	---	1395	146	negligible
Buhl (Slison)	---	---	780	443	0.4
Castleford (Allred)	979	540	168	486	0.6
Wendell (Evers)	2276	1382	2388	376	negligible
Wendell - South (Orth)	1276	1683	3167	667	0.9
Gooding (Bormeman)	---	---	752	---	---



Privately operated pheromone traps may be used to pinpoint isolated infestations needing treatment in area where light traps indicate negligible or low damage. Some fields will receive more and some fields less damage than the predicted averages. Each grower should compare bean damage on his farm over the past three years to cutworm flights for those same periods for this year. These figures represent losses growers can expect from field loss and cleanout due to cutworm injury. Damage of 2% is a general break even point for spraying beans.

DIFFERENT BEAN COMPANIES ESTIMATE LOSSES FROM DAMAGE AND DOWNGRADING DIFFERENTLY. EACH GROWER SHOULD CONSULT WITH HIS WAREHOUSE OR FIELD MAN IN ADDITION TO MEASURING APPLICATION COST AGAINST YIELD AND PRICE BEFORE MAKING CONTROL DECISIONS. Sweet corn growers should contact their fieldman for spray recommendations. Western bean cutworm should be controlled in field corn when one plant in seven shows egg masses or larval feeding.

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For further information, contact Dr. H. L. Stoltz, 1330 Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls Idaho 83301, 734-3600.

Two University of Idaho Current Information Series may be additionally helpful. They are "Western Bean Cutworm on Beans and Corn" (#302) and "Bean Insect Control" (#858) and are available from your County Agricultural Extension Agent.

This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and is funded by the Idaho Bean Industry, Green Giant, and the cooperation of Del Monte Corporation.

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140 Heavy Trucks/Semis.
1976 Peterbilt conventional...
1979 American trailer, 42'...

1979 GMC, 5.4 4 drive with...
1979 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4x4...

141 Vans
1973 VW bus, reduced to...

1974 Ford van, needs some...

1976 GMC 7 ton window...

1979 GMC Suburban, 4500...

1981 Volkswagen Vanagon...

1984 VW Vanagon, AM/FM...

1982 VW Vanagon, AM/FM...

1984 VW Vanagon, AM/FM...

1982 VW Vanagon, AM/FM...

1980 Toyota Corolla SR5...

1982 Audi 4000S diesel, 40...

1982 Mazda RX7, GSI model...

1983 BMW 520i (5 pkg)...

1983 VOLVO DL, cruise air...

1984-2 door Nissan Sentra...

1985 Subaru Turbo Sports...

1985 Honda Probe, excellent...

160 Autos-Dodge
1971 Dodge Dart Swinger...

1988 Dodge-Deluxe-Sheley...

1972 LTD-Ford
1977 Mustang, \$500, Call...

1979 Ford LTD, AC, PB...

1981 Escort wagon, new...

1983 Marquis, don't miss...

1984 Thunderbird, black...

1987 Ford Tempo, 2 door...

1988 Ford Taurus station...

1988 Ford Taurus station...

1988 Ford Taurus station...

1988 Ford Taurus station...

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1988 Ford Taurus station...

1988 Ford Taurus station...

1988 Ford Taurus station...

172 Autos-Pontiac
1971 Pontiac G17, limited...

1978 Pontiac Grand Am...

1982 Pontiac Grand Am...

1984 6000 LE, fully equip...

1985 Pontiac Trans-Am...

1985 Pontiac Trans-Am...

1985 Pontiac Trans-Am...

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STARTS TOMORROW 8:00 AM
Due to our large new Jeep-Eagle inventory, we announce the Inventory Sell-Out. WILLS will be selling out their entire new Jeep-Eagle inventory. We must make room for the 1990 product that's on the way. Every new Jeep-Eagle must be SOLD!
NO PRICE LEADERS - NO GIMMICKS!!!
ALL EAGLE PREMIERS \$1,000 BELOW INVOICE W/ REBATE
ALL EAGLE SUMMITS \$500 BELOW INVOICE W/ REBATE
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1988 CAVALIER 4DR. LIST \$7,625 \$6,999
1988 CHEVY SPRINT LIST \$6,195 \$4,995
1988 CORSIKA LIST \$9,425 \$8,325
86 BUICK 4 DR. CENTURY LTD LIST \$7,425 \$6,295
83 CHEVY CONTEMPO VAN LIST \$9,995 \$6,999
1986 DODGE D150 LIST \$9,725 \$8,975
1989 METRO LSI HATCHBACK LIST \$8,184 \$6,795
1989 S-10 PICKUP LIST \$8,961 \$6,999
1989 SPORTSIDE PICKUP LIST \$78,302 \$6,999
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General Manager

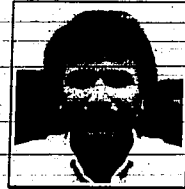


Bob Latham, Sr.
President

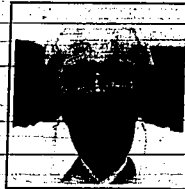
TWIN
FALLS
FINEST



Dick Gibson
Finance & Insurance Manager



Manuel Davila
Sales Manager



Phil McRoberts
Sales Manager



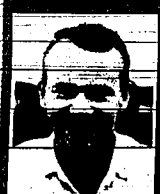
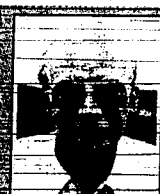
Steve Fisher
Sales Manager



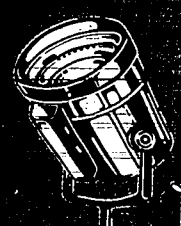
Doug Albrethsen
Finance & Insurance Manager



Gene Huggins
Assistant General Manager



LATHAM



THE JUDGE

'20/20' films 'Kidney Camp'

A Twin Falls team who recently spent two weeks at a camp for children with kidney ailments may be on ABC's "20/20" news show sometime in the coming weeks.

Valerie Barker, 13, daughter of Ed and Polly Barker, was at Monocief Mountain Ranch this summer when the television crews showed up at the Lake City, Colo., "Kidney Camp." The facility provides outdoor experiences to children who have either received kidney transplants or who are on dialysis.

Julie Swetye Spotlight

Valerie received a kidney from her father in March 1987. While at the camp, she took part in 45-foot and 80-foot-reeling maneuvers.

The Barkers say they're not sure when the segment about the camp will air, but "20/20" staffers have indicated to campers' parents it might be sometime this month.

Rhéal Moon was installed as president of the Altrusa Club of Magic Valley when the group met recently at the home of Katie Barker. Other new officers elected by the international service organization of business and professional women include: **Olga Cannon**, first vice president;

Paulina McCracken, second vice president; **Hazel McFayre**, recording secretary; **Evelyn Myers**, corresponding secretary; and **Doris Byall**, treasurer.

Board members include **Mark Overstreet**, **Joan Lenker**, **Ann Jensen**, **Katie Barker**, and **Midge Fisher**, immediate past president. **Joyce Brady** and **Rose Marie White** were installing officers.

Recent club service projects have included assisting at Red Cross blood drawings, Children's Miracle Network Telethon, playing bingo with residents at three nursing and retirement homes; assisting at Magic Valley Chorale concerts and operating a booth at Western Days.

Several area eighth-, ninth- and 10th-graders are taking part in a summer academic camp at the University of Idaho. Those selected from the Magic Valley include **Charles Schaar**, **Buhl**, **Ben Cooke**, **Kimberly**, and **Kari Belliston** and **Jami Mitchell**, both of Twin Falls.

Associated Students at U of I has honored students for service in student government during the past academic year. Among those named were **Stephanie Bailey**, **Jason Monroe** and **Rhonda Vogt**, all of Buhl; **Paula Kilpatrick**, **Burley**; **Betsy Bissett**, **Chasing**; **Dale Nell**, **Coerter**; **Hayburn**; **Amador Chen**, and **Robert Pickering**, both of Rupert; and **Loren Orr** and **Kodi Smith**, both of Twin Falls.

We've received word of more students making the dean's list for the latest period at their respective colleges and universities. They include: **Ronda A. Palmer** of Kimberly, who earned high honors at Boise State; **Maureen Evans** of Twin Falls, who earned a 4.0 average at Utah State; **Ryan Black** of Twin Falls at Trinity University; **San Antonio**, Texas; and **Flora and Kenyans** and **Peter Rupprecht**, both of Twin Falls, at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

Other area students have been named recipients of various scholarships. They include **Christian Fager**, a Gooding High graduate, who has received a full-tuition scholarship to DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz.; **Alan Hanston** of Bliss and **Shane West** of Bliss, who won Cenex Foundation Scholarships for their studies at the College of Southern Idaho; **Ronda Barnes** of Jerome and **Jean Chism** of Haisley, who have been awarded funds from CSI's Joe Clark Business Scholarship Fund; **Bret Horner** of Paul, **Raylene Dodson** of Jerome and **Mark Sibus** of Twin Falls, who've landed scholarships from the Boise State College of Arts and Sciences; and **Lee Adams**, **Buhl**, a CSI welding student who has been awarded an equipment scholarship from Norco.

Two people with local connections have won non-traditional student scholarships to Idaho State University. **Renee Stoll** and **Fammal Pocatello**, daughter of Roy and Marge Stoll of Twin Falls, attended ISU for one semester 10 years ago. The mother of two will return to the Vo-Tech Cosmetology program this fall.

Dave Packler of Pocatello will enter a 22-month program in industrial and technology. A boiler operator, Packler will leave his job to pursue his studies and hopes someday to own his own business. His wife, **Kay**, also attends ISU.



Gathering for a picnic and returning to look back on earlier years in Twin Falls are members of the Twin Falls High School Class of '79

From dating and disco to kids and careers

Twin Falls Class of '79 reunites, reminisces - 10 years down the road

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whatever happened to the Class of '79? Born at the tail end of the "baby boom," today's 28-year-olds are part of the first generation that may not do better than — or even as well as — their parents. The class grew up during a recession and graduated into a tight job market; more work is available now, but increases in wages have fallen far behind the cost of living. Many are renting instead of buying homes.

Yet unlike many younger brothers and sisters who are staying home with Mom and Dad well into their 20s, the Class of '79 has for the most part struck out on its own, establishing households, starting careers, having children.

They're serious — but not so serious that

'We laughed and stayed up all night (looking at yearbooks)'
— Julie Stonemetts Lawrence

They can't take time out for some fun. The Twin Falls High School Class of '79 met last weekend for its 10-year reunion, spending three days reminiscing about more carefree times.

Those were the days of disco, HUSH jeans and a bold new TV show called Saturday Night Live.

These are the days of credit cards, utility bills and parent-teacher conferences.

Julie Stonemetts Lawrence, who reigned as Homecoming Queen in the fall of '78,

gazed around a packed Turf Club during the reunion kickoff party, trying to connect names to faces she hadn't seen in a decade. Lawrence, who now lives near Portland, Ore., with her husband, Cade, and their two children, said she and two school chums — Linda Courtwright Florence and Tammy Asher — had gotten together before the big weekend to look through their TFHS yearbooks.

"We laughed and stayed up all night doing that," she recalled. Did it work? Lawrence laughed. "I feel like I have lost half of my brain tonight," she said.

Nancy Atkinson and Mark Dunham, both members of the core reunion planning committee, were voted "Most Likely to Succeed" in 1979. But Atkinson drooly noted that neither had managed to get a date for the event.

Nevertheless, Atkinson has accomplished

much since graduation. The former senior class president earned a master's degree while working at Boise Cascade, and she's now a second-year law student at the University of Idaho.

Others may have more money and possessions, but Atkinson said she's happy with the way her life is going. Her thoughts were echoed by Dunham, who is a top executive for the Idaho Association of Realtors.

In 1979, Dunham said, the seniors probably based their vote on who they thought might make a lot of money. Now, he added, most would probably say happiness is a far better measure of success.

About 200 class members (out of 450) and their guests attended reunion events, which included two nights of partying at the Turf Club, a picnic at Anderson Trailer Park that gave classmates a chance to see each

Kansans meet for 39th annual Kansas Day Picnic

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They're not in Kansas anymore. But dozens of people who formerly lived in the Sunflower State have taken to meeting annually for a picnic in Twin Falls.

"They'll be doing it again today, when the 39th annual Kansas Day Picnic gets underway at 1 p.m. at City Park.

Florence Mayer, whose family has long been among those organizing the event, says its history actually stretches back before 1950.

The picnics were first held in the '30s, she says, but the tradition was disrupted during World War II. The event was restarted in

the '50s, she notes, "and we've been having it ever since."

Mayer — born Florence Pratt — came to the Magic Valley from Colby in northwest Iowa in 1936. Like so many others, her family had fled their native land to escape the dust storms that combined with the Great Depression to send Kansans and Okies scattering westward in search of a better life.

"We weren't even headed for Idaho," she recalls. "We were headed through Idaho. The travelers included 12-year-old Florence, her parents and five siblings, plus a married brother, his wife and child."

But the family's vehicle overturned near Murtaugh, spilling a trailerload of house-

hold vehicles. The Pratts ended up spending the night in Twin Falls at the former Tourist Court motel near Greenwood, Anderson Court and Trailer Park on Addison Avenue. That's when fate intervened.

"My father was very impetuous," Mayer says. "He went out for a walk and ended up buying property." Pratt came back to the motel and told his family they'd be staying in Idaho.

As the years went by, many of their friends and relatives moved here, too, Mayer says.

Mayer has never been back to Kansas. There's no need to — all the family's here, she says. But she still thinks of Kansas as her home state.

The picnics offer a chance for former Kansans to get together and swap stories about the state and their heritage. "Even my children, who've never been to Kansas, come and help keep it alive," Mayer says.

Asked whether natives of other states hold similar events in Idaho, Mayer says former North Dakotans used to gather each year. She used to go to that, too, since her husband, Albert, is from North Dakota. But that event "fizzled out after a time," she notes.

All former Kansans, guests and friends are invited to attend today's picnic.

Bring a potluck dinner and table service. Coffee and punch will be provided.

'Their best language:' Kids' lives emerge in art

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

Art is every child's first, and native, language. Early scribbles, done with pencil, ink or lipstick, are a lot like the babbling of a baby talk. They are the first expressions of thoughts and feelings, and an early look, perhaps, at a little one's personality.

And — sometimes — when words escape youngsters, visual expression does not.

"Art is their best language for a long time," says Ed Pistolesi, who has taught art to children and is finishing a doctoral program in art education at Pennsylvania State University. "Kids are just very articulate visually. Kids who don't have a verbal vocabulary have their visual vocabulary."

Last summer Pistolesi studied thousands of art works by children 12-and-under as a judge in the Crayola National Coloring Event. They gave her insight into what American children are thinking about and how they express those thoughts through art. This summer Pistolesi is encouraging children to share their worlds through art while trying to win a college scholarship or other awards offered by Crayola.

If Pistolesi's enthusiasm is catching, she

will encourage even more entries than last year's 30,000, for she is truly excited about what kids do naturally with pens, pencils, crayons, markers, paints, clay and any other media that appeals to them.

"Every child has a gift. Visual expression is universal to all children. Every child on this planet will take something and make a mark — without being told," Pistolesi says.

This happens in homes of the rich and the poor, in sophisticated and primitive societies alike. It does not matter what materials a child has. "We're talking a stick in dirt ... a finger on a frosted window. You can't suppress it."

Grown-ups should, in fact, be doing just the opposite. "It's our job to find the gift and nurture something that's already there," says the Boca Raton, Fla., resident who works as a consultant for Crayola and judges its annual event.

"You would be surprised to see how far a compliment will go," she says. A good word about one horse drawing will produce a dozen more horses in varying shades, sizes and settings, but that is OK. As the child draws dozens and dozens of horses, his work will gradually become more sophisticated and beautiful.

Along the way, a parent or teacher can motivate the child by talking with him about his pictures and listening to what he has to say. "Kids are dying for someone to ask them about their work. Ask them to tell a story about the picture. Ask them as many questions as you can," Pistolesi says.

"A kid will stop drawing when he gets frustrated," she says. That's when he needs an adult to step in with a good word or some other sort of inspiration.

Adults also can inspire children by providing an atmosphere in which their ideas are accepted, by showing them art they can copy or emulate, and by taking them to the real thing — horses, if that is their passion — so they can draw from reality.

"The one thing that we want to give kids is a sense of self-esteem," she says. Art does this, too, particularly when an adult hangs a child's creation in a special place.

These youthful creations show what kids are thinking about. Pistolesi saw this clearly when she, and other judges, agonized over the many entries in last year's event, held on the theme "Windows on the World: A Child's Imagination."

"Anybody who thinks kids are simple is mistaken." Although children don't often

talk about issues, they do express them in art.

In the 1988 contest, many children reminisced about a happier time and wished for it. That a friend would come back, that a father would not be in jail or that a family would be together again.

The pictures showed clearly how sad they were when a friend moved away. Any parent who didn't already know it, knew it when he saw the picture.

Were you at Woodstock?

Where were you in the summer of 1989?

Aug. 15-17 will mark the 20th anniversary of the Woodstock rock festival held in upstate New York. The Times-News plans a story on the event and would like to hear from any area residents who were there.

Please contact Julie Fanselow Swetye at 733-0331, ext. 243, or write to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Birthdays are easily overdone Anniversaries

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

In the children's book "The Berenstain Bears and Too Much Birthday," Sister Bear dissolved into tears at her sixth birthday party, undone by games she couldn't win, candles that wouldn't blow out and a merry-go-round that upset her stomach. Clearly, she was the victim of "too much birthday."

Children can, indeed, suffer from too much birthday. So can their parents. As the Bear family discovered, it is an easy malady to fall prey to. One party is hardly over when a child begins to plan his next birthday. Indeed, it is not unusual for a preschooler to start talking about "my birthday" without provocation,

even though it is months away.

Birthday parties are so important to these youngsters that invitations are the carrots and sticks of nursery school: "You can't come to my birthday" is perhaps the most dreaded phrase among preschoolers.

Parents, too, can get caught up in this birthday craziness, wanting to please their child — whether he be 6 or 18 — even more than last year, or to please themselves with a party more elaborate than the neighbor's.

Some parents are aware of this tendency for one-upmanship and argue against it. It was with great protest that a neighbor explained before his daughter's fourth birthday party that he was not trying to start any "birthday party wars,"

but that a friend who works at the zoo had volunteered to bring some small animals for the children to see and pet.

These days, at least for many parents, there is more to birthday parties than a cake and party hats.

Gone are the days when a child had a kid-party only a few times before he was 18; other years, mom would cook his favorite meal, wrap the presents and invite the grandparents for ice cream and cake.

Now, children's parties are annual happenings in most houses. Many people attribute this to the lack of close-by extended families, meaning there's no one extra special to come for ice cream and cake.

The Tessers

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Vancouver, Wash. will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon to 3 p.m. at 320 East B Ave. in Wendell.

Tesser and Mildred T. Schmitt were married Aug. 12, 1939, in Dubuque, Iowa. They have lived in Milwaukee and Nekoska, Wis., Portland, Ore. and since 1978, in

He worked at Omark Industries in Portland and she worked as a teacher in the Milwaukee area schools. They have been active in the Elks of Portland and Vancouver.

The event is being given by their children, Robert W. Tesser of Wendell and Grover J. Tesser of Lahaina Maui, Hawaii.

The couple has two step-grandchildren.



William and Mildred Tesser

The Berniers

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bernier will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Moon-Glo Village in Buhl.

Bernier and Opal Brewer were married Oct. 27, 1929, in Mountain Home. They have lived in Idaho for most of their lives.

He moved to Idaho in 1936 from Oklee, Minn., and has custom farmed

in the valley, while she worked for Green Giant and Idaho Frozen Foods. They have been active with AF and AM Order of Eastern Star.

The event is being given by their children, Lewis Bernier of North Pole, Alaska, Melvin and Estel Verne of Buhl, Shirley Helms of Twin Falls, and Kathy Deitrick of Filer.

He has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Leo and Opal Bernier

The Bernthals

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. and Mrs. Erwin J. Bernthal of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and parishioners are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the parish hall of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Elder Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Bernthal and Erna Kregar were married Aug. 22, 1939, in Offerle, Kan. He was ordained on Sept. 5, 1955, in Schuyler, Neb., and served congregations in Sheridan, Wyo. and

Wayne, Neb., before moving to Twin Falls in Oct. 1973, comprising a total of more than 50 years. Prior to their marriage, she taught school in Kansas for five years.

The event is being hosted by the church's Women's Missionary League chapter and was planned by their children, John Bernthal of Lincoln, Neb., Fredrick Bernthal of Washington, D.C., Stuart Bernthal of Libertyville, Ill., and Christine Bernthal of Chesterton, Ind. and their spouses.

The couple has five grandchildren.



Erna and The Rev. Erwin J. Bernthal

Reunion

Continued from Page D1

other's children, a tour of the old school and Sunday brunch at Western Plaza.

A look through the class memory book revealed most of the responding alumni are married, and most of those who are married have children. At least a dozen have been divorced, and many of them have remarried.

Lisa Mikeseel Griffith, who was in charge of trying to find classmates still in the area, said it wasn't easy. She scoured phone books looking for clues, put notices in the newspaper and relied on word-of-mouth.

Most of the attending alumni, about two-thirds have moved out of the Magic Valley. Many are in the Boise area; other large contingents live elsewhere in the Northwest or in California.

"Twin is a wonderful place to grow up," Dunham said. "But as far as options for a lot of people, it didn't provide the choices they needed."

The book included biographies from 172-class members. Many reported they had started or bought their own businesses. Some have traveled extensively. Most appear to be well settled into their adult lives.

Or, as Kathy Woods-Large of Boise put it, "What have I been up to for 10 years?" College, Children, Buying Houses, Working, Working, Working!

Among the other classmates, more than 100 people's whereabouts were known, but they gave no information about what they've been up to.

Another 66 classmates were listed as "missing persons," with no known address. Four classmates — Elsa Bergquist, Maria Salinas, Mark Slayner and Steve Williams — have died, and the reunion was dedicated to their memory.

At the banquet, nominations were taken from the floor in a number of categories. One was "farthest traveled."

Rebecca Fouts Newhill came from Vilseck, West Germany, where she worked as a teacher in an American kindergarten. Her husband, Leo, is a captain in the U.S. Army, and the family lives about 12 1/2 miles from Czechoslovakia.

Rayette Blessin, who studies and teaches in the People's Republic of China, was another nominee.

Blessin, who is spending the summer in Idaho, left China in May, before the student movements for democracy caught fire.

But Joy Bell, who was an exchange student at TEHS during the students' junior year, took the prize. She came from Auckland, New Zealand, where she owns an antique store and works with animal rescue efforts.

Bell is spending two weeks in Idaho before visiting San Diego en route back to New Zealand. It's her second trip back to the States; she was here during 1961, when she worked with a river outfitter in Stanley, toured Canada on a motorbike, and "did things that now I'd be afraid to do."

she recalled. She'll be recounting some adventures when she speaks to the Rotary Club Wednesday.

Another award given was "most changed," and Alex Franer O'Leary was surprised to be picked the winner. Now living in Seattle, O'Leary says the only way she has changed is that she's less shy now than she was in high school. She credits her business — wine importing — as helping her open up with people.

Joe Osterkamp, a resident in anesthesiology in Sacramento, Calif., and Kris Muldoon, a speech and language pathologist now living in Kelso, were named "most eligible bachelor and bachelorette."

In class prophecies made in 1979, it was predicted that Julie Watson Pettigill would have 12 kids. She and husband, Wayne, actually only have six with a seventh on the way, but they weren't at the banquet to receive the award for most children.

In their stead, it went to Tony Bennett, who lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Brenda, and their five kids.

Wendy Herr and Kenny Lundgren of Ft. Ord, Calif., received a double award, for longest married and oldest child. The couple has been married 11 1/2 years and Kara, their el-

dest of four children, is 10.

The Lundgrens weren't the only high school awaiteers whose relationship has lasted a decade: Joel Harris and Julie King Harris, now of Salt Lake City and the parents of one child, have been married seven years. Nathan Corder and Laura Logan tied the knot in 1979 and live in Twin Falls.

But the most unusual love story of all is probably that of Eric Anderson and Marie Sanchez, who had gone together in high school and got engaged the year after graduation.

"Everyone expected us to get married," and we did, too," Anderson said. But they ended up parting and marrying other people.

Those marriages didn't last, however, and in December 1986 — after their respective divorces — Eric and Marie were wed. They live in Jerome, have a 2-year-old daughter, Alyssa, and another child due this fall.

"He lost his mind for a few years," Marie said. "He got smart, though."

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Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

Cy N. Gilbert of Twin Falls will be taking part in this month's Seattle Youth Symphony Marrowstone Music Festival: A 10th-grade flautist.

Cy joins more than 200 young musicians who will be performing free concerts in Washington state.

Lorraine Ahlborn of Twin Falls also was on the road this summer, taking part in the Hill Cumorah Pageant — America's largest outdoor production — near Palmyra, N.Y. The epic show, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, marked its 52nd season and featured 600 cast members this year.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in care of Julie Fanslow Switwe.

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Engagements

Arp-Arensmeier

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Arp of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Faith Marie to E. Todd Arensmeier, son of Ed and Sheila Arensmeier of Cut Bank, Mont.

Arp is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College from 1988-89. She is employed at Maurice's in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Arensmeier, who is a 1986 graduate of Cut Bank High School, attended Ricks College and served an LDS Mission in Los Angeles, Calif. He works for IGA in Cut Bank.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 11 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held the following day from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Caswell Avenue West LDS Church.



E. Todd Arensmeier and Faith Arp

Anderson-Wardhaugh

RUPERT — Doug and Bonnie Anderson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Anderson to Curtis Wardhaugh, son of Bill Wardhaugh of Boise and Doris Wardhaugh of Boise.

Anderson is a 1980 graduate of Minico High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed by Idaho Times in Boise.

Wardhaugh is a 1980 graduate of Boise High School and is attending BSU. He is employed by Yankee Machine Shop in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 12 at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with a reception to follow at the Burley Inn Convention Center.

The couple will be residing in Boise.



Curtis Wardhaugh and Teresa Anderson

Newman-Joy

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. June R. Newman of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Pennie Dico to David Leslie Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Joy, also of Twin Falls.

Newman is also the daughter of the late Mr. Dee Newman. She attended school in Arco and is presently living in Twin Falls.

Joy attended school in Twin Falls. He received a degree in auto body at the College of Southern Idaho. He spent five years in the U.S. Army three of which were spent stationed in Germany. He is presently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is working at the Twin Falls Sears store.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 11 at the Boise LDS Temple with a reception to follow from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. at the 7th Ward Church, 847 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls.



Pennie Newman and David Joy

Winn-Drexler

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Winn of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Brad M. Martin of Kauai, Hawaii, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet E. Winn, to Edward A. Drexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Drexler of Twin Falls.

Smith is a 1982 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Horizon Air in Boise.

Drexler, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works for Albertsons Printing in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 12.



Edward Drexler and Janet Winn

Weddings

Magnell-Zollinger

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Nye Magnell of Twin Falls and Aziel Zollinger of Sublett were married.



Phil and Marie Roe

JEROME — Jeanette Marie Srucek and Phil A. Roe were married June 24 at the home of Michael and Betty Srucek, east of Jerome.

Officiating was Gooding mayor Gene Haller with the parents of the couple serving as official witnesses.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Karen Srucek of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Joe A. Jr. and Donna Roe of Wendell.

An outdoor reception was held at the Srucek's residence.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School and Boise State University. She is employed as a grants administrator/assistant planner for Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wendell High School and the River Basin Auctioneering School in Salem, Ore. He is currently a self-employed rancher.

July 27, in the Ogden, Utah, LDS Temple.

The couple will be honored at an open house Saturday from 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Alton Nye home in Malta. Friends and relatives are invited.

Evensen-Smith

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Evensen of Salt Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Evensen, to Troy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith of Twin Falls.

Evensen, a 1986 graduate of Skyline High School, is a senior at Brigham Young University majoring in electrical engineering.

Smith, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served an LDS Mission in Switzerland and is a senior at BYU majoring in international relations.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 15 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Diane Evensen and Troy Smith

Nass-Boon

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nass of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Jerry Boon, son of Mrs. Eva Boon of Thornton, Colo. and the late Clyde Boon.

Nass is a graduate of Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

She is employed at the Janis Youth Program in Portland.

Boon attends Portland State University and works for Allied Systems, Inc.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 12 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Buffington-Larson

TWIN FALLS — Paul Buffington of Hansen and Cathie Buffington of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Jo Lynn Buffington, to Alan Larson, son of Dorothy and Russ Johnson of Kimberly.

Buffington, a graduate of Hansen High School, is studying nursing at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at the Times-News.

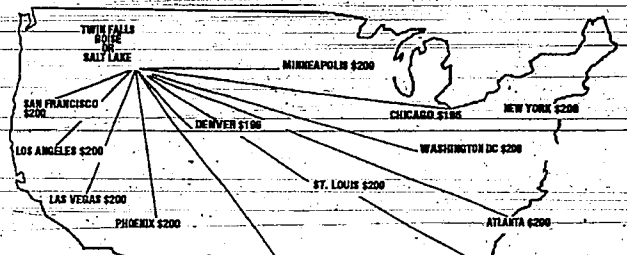
Larson, who graduated from Kimberly High School, works for Hartley Equipment in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 12.

Frederick E. Marsh, M.D. announces the opening of his practice of **Psychiatry**. For appointments call **734-6760**

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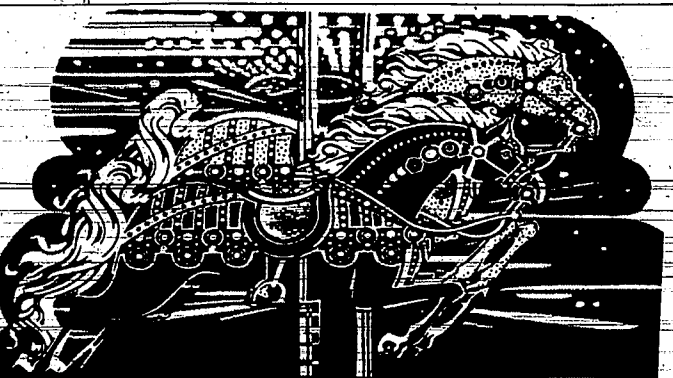


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Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with the Magic Valley Youth Services. If you can give one hour a week or at least two hours a month, please call Rosemary Evans, RSVP office at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person 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.

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 733-6664.

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

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 more 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 pre-orientation training, too. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help adults im-

prove their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, ext. 417.

If you are 60 years of age or older and can give a few hours per month to volunteering, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, 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, give us a call at 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. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Also male volunteers are needed to do some light lifting. Please call Helen Thorne at 734-6547.

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.

Valley happenings

Christian Women's Club holds August luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold its August luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Weston Plaza, 3550 Blue-Laker Blvd. N. Guest speakers will include former Miss Twin Falls RoseAnna Boyle; Sally Wise of Cascade; and a representative from Jensen Jewelers. For reservations, call Tami at 734-3350 or Norma at 324-4084. Free nursery care is available at the Nazarene Church, 401 6th Ave. N.; reservations must be made.

Women! Go for the Gold! workshop coming soon

TWIN FALLS — A free "Women! Go for the Gold!" workshop will be held at the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. The session will offer information on higher-paying careers (those offering at least \$8 an hour) and educational opportunities. For more information, call 736-0070.

Twin Falls Class of '49 plans 40-year reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1949 will hold its 40-year reunion Friday and Saturday at The Turf Club. All classmates are urged to send in their reservation forms. For more information, call Ruth Beecher Heller at 733-4789. The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Liver and onions
Tuesday: Ground beef casserole
Wednesday: Pork pattie
Thursday: Oriental chicken
Friday: Beans with ham
Saturday: Center closed
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 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
Movie at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Legal aid

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Jackpot trip leaving at 3 p.m.

Thursday
Hearing clinic from 10 a.m. to noon.
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.

Saturday
Center closed

Center closed
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon
Monday — Spanish rice with beef
Wednesday — Baked ham
Friday — Chuck wagon steak

Activities
Tuesday
Dr. Bus at 9:30 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Shopping at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.

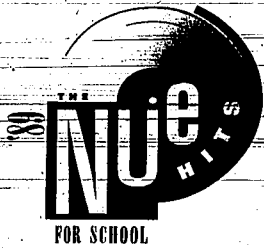
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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FALL DRESSES IN GIRLS SIZES 4-14
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25% OFF GIRLS 4-14 OUTERWEAR
New styles arriving daily. Kidsworld.

HEALTHTEX FOR BOYS

PLAYWEAR SEPARATES IN BOYS SIZES 4-7
Long sleeve rugby shirts with coordinating pants and novelty tee-co jagsuits. Reg. 12.00-24.00, sale 8.00-18.00. Kidsworld.

CASUAL SEPARATES IN BOYS SIZES 8-14
Novelty striped long sleeve knit rugby shirts and cargo pucker-waist pants. Reg. 14.00-24.00, sale 10.50-18.00. Kidsworld.

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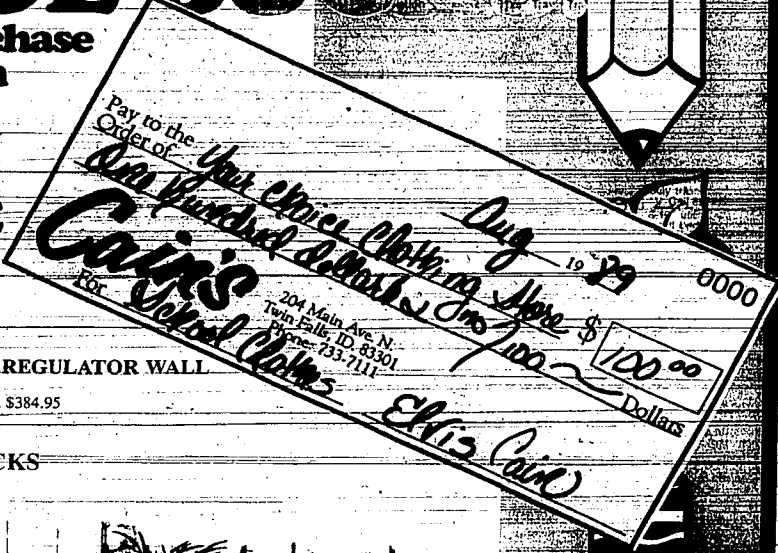
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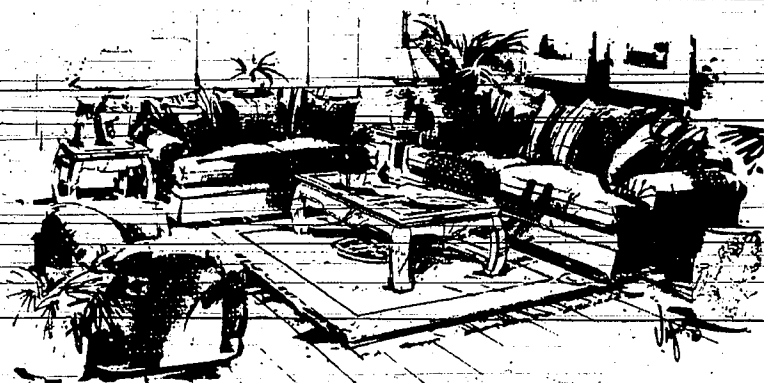
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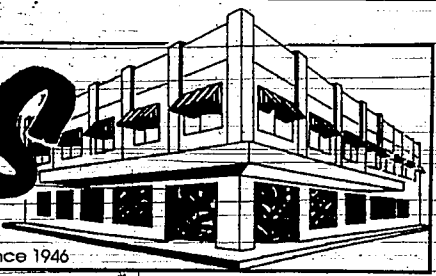
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Valley life

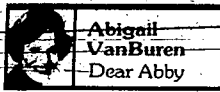
Son's class reunion honor for most hair loss irks mother

DEAR ABBY: As summer is high school class-reunion time, I am reminded of something that happened two years ago at my son's 10th high school reunion. He was "honored" as the class member who had lost the most hair. And as if that wasn't bad enough, the weekly newspaper printed a story about the reunion and publicized the "distinction."

Abby, I would like to ask your assistance in educating the planners of class reunions about such insensitive "fun." I am dead serious about this! Hair loss is not anything to laugh about.

How about honoring the class member who has lost the most teeth? Or honoring the woman raised the most prominent nose?

How about it, Abby? Will you please put the word out that class reunions can be even more fun without hurting people's feelings with this



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR MAMMA: Consider the word out. As a fellow Iowan, I apologize for such a tasteless stunt. A booby prize for the insensitive boob who conceived the idea.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my late 30s. My father (if you can call him that) was an abusive drunk from the time I was born—and on and on so I'm told. Through years of abuse, my mother did nothing to stop his hideous abuse of both me and my sister. She sat there and watched, and did absolutely nothing to protect us or stop him. My father is now in his 60s, still drinking and as abusive as ever.

Would you believe that there are people who actually call mother a "living saint" for having put up with Dad's abusiveness through the years? Dad's family (and Mom's) go on and on about how "saintly" she is to have stayed with him through all of this.

Abby, am I missing something? Will you please tell me how anyone can consider it "saintly" to take abuse and allow your children to be abused? I simply do not see my mother as a "saint." Tell me, honestly do you?

—ABUSED AND CONFUSED

DEAR ABUSED AND CONFUSED: Knowing that your father was abusing you and your sister, and allowing the abuse to continue, makes your mother a party to the

crime. A "saint" she ain't!

DEAR ABBY: Since you recently published a poem about goldfish, I thought your readers might find this one about a butterfly and a bee entertaining. I hope you think it's worth printing.

—GARTH NEVILLE, OLD HICKORY, TENN.

DEAR GARTH: Worth printing? It gave me the best laugh I've had all week. Thanks for sending it my way.

THE BUTTERFLY AND THE BEE
(Author Unknown)
Once upon a time
A honeybee and a butterfly
Fell in love with a butterfly
He met in a tulip tree
He said, "I love you madly
And want to share your life
Let's fly away together,
"Will you be my wife?"

She shook her head in sorrow,
"No, no, no," cried she,
"For I'm a monarch's daughter
And you're just a son of a bee."

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your saint British clergyman who finds the American practice of bear-hugging the clergy too-close for comfort:

I wonder what he would think of our wonderful Bishop Francis Quinn

of Sacramento, who sports a bumper sticker on his car that says: HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR BISHOP TODAY?

He means it, too, judging from the way this beautiful man offers himself to hugs galore to any and all of the flock he shepherds.

—THERESE MALOUF SACRAMENTO

Weddings

Johnson-McLean

JEROME — Connie Lynn Johnson of Jerome and Ian D. McLean of Davenport, Iowa were married June 24 at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Richard Gornell. Music was by Dale Baughman who sang three songs, The Rose, God is Woman and a Man, and the Lord's Prayer. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ross Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Ross and JoAnn Johnson of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Owen and Madeline Farrell of Taunanga, New Zealand.

Laura Johnson, sister of the bride was the bride's matron of honor. The mothers lit the bride and bridegroom's candle for the unity candle ceremony.

Hugh McLean, brother of the bridegroom from Western Australia



Ian and Connie McLean

Harder-Carlson

TWIN FALLS — Ariane R. Harder and Steven S. Carlson were married May 28 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Michael Bullard. Helen Allen was organist and Andy Huppert was soloist. Willetta Warberg was pianist and vocalists were Barb Johnson and Pat Miller with trumpets by Jon and Jack Nelson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Harder of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson of Livingston, Mont.

Sherri Gillette Knobloch of San Francisco was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Nelson of Twin Falls, Kelley Kanemasa of Boise, Kim Rerucha of Denver, Colo. and Angela Carlson of Livingston, Mont. Beth Carlson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Mike Hoppert of Washington D.C. was best man. Groomsmen were Dave Kroenke and Mike Cieri of Dallas, Texas, Craig Zanon of Portland, Ore. and Rick Harder of Twin Falls. Eric Heatherington of Dallas, Texas and Craig Carlson of Livingston, Mont. were ushers. Brian Carlson, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harder of Arvada, Colo., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxson of Livingston, Mont.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Terry Humphries attended the



Steve and Ariane Carlson

guest book and gift attendant was Shirley Schmidt.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed as a systems analyst for DSC Communications.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Montana and is currently in the masters program at Texas University. He is employed as a senior systems engineer for Data General.

After honeymooning in the Caribbean Islands, the newlyweds reside in Dallas, Texas.

\$4.95 SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH!

Enjoy our famous Sunday Champagne Brunch, served in the Gala Showroom from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

It's a delightful medley of hearty entrees, delicious salads, delectable appetizers, luscious pastries and, of course, complimentary champagne.

Best of all, it's just \$4.95 per person.

What a delicious way to start your Sunday!

Cactus Pete's



Dennis and Trull Horrocks

Nice-Horrocks

TWIN FALLS — Trull K. Nice and Denise S. Horrocks were married May 6 at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop Jerry Marshall. Ann Young and Rich Hyde were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy L. and Claire Nice of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are David and Elaine Horrocks of Pocatello.

Machelle Larson of Mesa, Ariz., sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor and Tina Meyers of Twin Falls, Lisa McCann and Kris Brasseur of Pocatello served as bridesmaids. Ashley Larson, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

John Horrocks of Pocatello, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included John Crawford, Tom McCann, Jeff Horrocks of Pocatello and Jim Nice Jr. of Twin Falls. Tyler McCann, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Leslie S. Anderson of Twin Falls and grandparents of the bridegroom, Carl and Edna Anderson of Glenns Ferry.

Balloons were released and a reception followed the ceremony. Serving were Carol Reinert and Shaina Pierson, supervising, Tanya and Julie Reiser, Mindy and Jaime Pierson and Sarah Horrocks. Leola Anderson attended the reception and gift attendants were Marilyn Wray, of Buhl and Danelle Martin of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at IGA supermarket in Twin Falls and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pocatello High School. He is also employed at IGA supermarket as a night manager.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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World

Police rout mourners with tear gas attack

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas into a church Saturday to disperse peaceful mourners at a post-funeral ceremony for two black activists killed in a bomb blast, a Roman Catholic priest said.

The Rev. Richard O'Rourke said police used dozens of canisters of tear gas to break up the traditional post-funeral meal attended by about 600 people at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Bonteheuwel, a mixed-race area outside Cape Town.

"The people couldn't get out of the church so they broke down the emergency doors and came into (an adjoining house)," O'Rourke said. "Every time the people tried to go out, they were beaten back time and time again."

Later, police fired tear gas on about 50 people trying to visit South Africa's oldest imprisoned activist, Oscar Mphahlele, who turned 80 on Saturday.

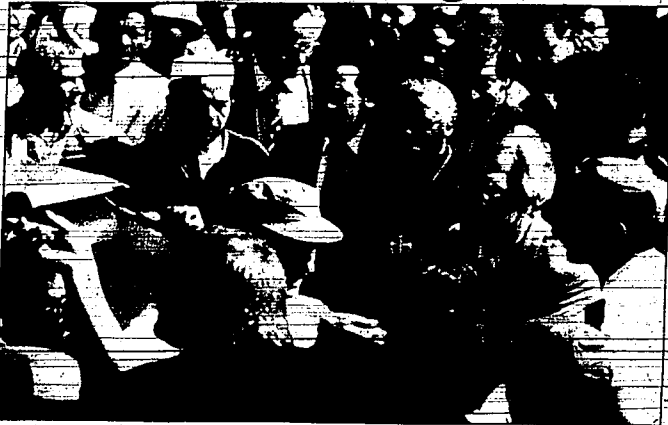
Police refused to allow the group into Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town where Mphahlele receives treatment for diabetes. He was sentenced to five years' jail for terrorism in 1985.

In the first incident, O'Rourke said police acted without provocation from mourners who had come from a joint funeral for Coline Williams, 23, and Robbie Waterwitch, 20.

Police said there were no arrests or serious injuries, but they refused to comment further.

Ms. Williams and Waterwitch died last month when a bomb they were planting in a public toilet exploded prematurely, according to police.

Friends said the two supported the



Prominent anti-apartheid clerics, including Bishop Desmond Tutu, center, attempt to negotiate the withdrawal of riot police from roads around church during a funeral.

outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, which is fighting the South African government.

"One must not be surprised that in the end, young people, begin to think that to plant bombs is the only way to bring change," Boesak said at the funeral.

There have been several bombings in the last two weeks in the country, prepares for elections Sept. 6, which exclude the black majority. Under

apartheid, South African blacks have no voice in national affairs. The white minority controls the government and economy.

"Thank you Coline. Thank you Robbie. Thanks especially to you young people in your dedication to justice and peace, caring and humanity," said Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

About 5,000 people attended the funeral service at St. Mark's Catholic Church in the mixed-race

township of Athlone, singing freedom songs and waving the banned green, gold and black flag of the guerrilla organization.

Police confiscated flags draped over the two coffins. But additional flags were smuggled past them at the Maitland Cemetery and placed on the coffins just before the burial.

The 5,000 mourners formed one of the largest crowds allowed at a funeral for black activists in the past two years.

Soviet official admits debt is climbing faster than U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Saturday portrayed a gloomy picture of an economy sliding toward disaster with a national debt of more than \$30 billion and growing faster than that of the United States.

The revelation was made in a speech by State Planning Committee Chairman Yuri Maslyukov to the Supreme Soviet, or legislature.

Despite the dismal prognosis, Maslyukov's speech was markedly different from previous statements by Soviet economic authorities in that he acknowledged some key problems and outlined ways to solve them.

The proposals likely will be taken up by the Supreme Soviet when it considers the 1990 budget in a session that begins Sept. 26.

Human rights activist Andrei Sakharov, speaking in the United States last week, reported the latest sad joke: The difference between an optimist and a pessimist, he said, depends on whether a person expects an economic disaster to strike the Soviet Union in one, two or five years.

Soviet stores are expected to become even more barren because wages now are rising twice as fast as the production of consumer goods, according to Maslyukov's figures.

Imports alone are not the answer, he said. "No foreign uncle is going to solve this problem for us," he warned.

Inflationary pressures are growing, and the deficit for 1989 is now projected at \$192 billion, up 20 percent from estimates given six months ago.

The U.S. budget-deficit ratio to the economy's ability to adjust to it. The Soviet deficit amounts to 19.9 percent of all the country's goods and services produced in a year.

In November, Finance Minister Boris Gostev made world headlines by admitting to a budget deficit for the first time, but his figure hid two-thirds of the deficit with bookkeeping tricks.

In his speech, made Friday and reported Saturday by Pravda, Maslyukov called for an end to such smoke screens. He proposed issuing government bonds to cover the deficit and paying interest to savers. That would sap up some of the public's extra cash, which it is now trying to spend on inadequate supplies of consumer goods, Maslyukov said.

"We must stop the worsening of the economic situation and social tension," he said. Hundreds of thousands of Soviet miners went on strike in July, in part because of shortages of housing and simple goods like soap and meat.

In 1990, the government plans for consumer-goods production to grow 11 times faster than heavy industry, he said. Already this year, government investment in factories and machinery has dropped by 30 percent, he said.

That would be a dramatic turnaround for the Soviet government, which has traditionally emphasized heavy industry and defense at the expense of housing and consumer goods.

But even Maslyukov's promised doubling and tripling of the growth rates for manufacturing of televisions and washing machines will meet just a tiny fraction of the demand.

For example, the growth rate for television manufacturing will triple, bringing total production to 10.6 million sets a year for a population of 287 million.

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Chinese suffer nuclear accidents too

BEIJING (AP) — Nuclear accidents caused mainly by careless handling of radioactive materials killed 20 people and injured 1,200 in China from 1980 to 1985, an official report said Saturday.

Environmental Protection Administration said China needs stricter measures for handling nuclear waste and other radioactive materials, the official China Daily reported.

Luo did not say how many accidents occurred from 1980 to 1985, and he did not give details of those that did occur, according to the report.

Ignorance about the dangers of nuclear materials, and managers who ignored regulations on handling radioactive waste, caused radiation leaks in recent years, the newspaper

said. It was China's first report on deaths caused by radioactivity. China previously has disclosed that nuclear accidents had occurred, but it did not acknowledge they had caused severe radiation sickness or deaths.

There are no nuclear power plants in operation in China, although two are under construction. Most of China's nuclear waste so far has been generated by the military, but growing amounts are being produced in laboratories, hospitals and non-military industries.

Some of the accidents resulted from workers stealing containers used to hold radioactive materials. In December, a carpenter at an electric equipment plant in coastal Jiangsu province stole a lead

container used to hold cobalt 60, the report said. No deaths or injuries have been reported in that case, it said.

In February, the newspaper reported some uranium had been lost from a factory, exposing 16 people to radiation. In 1988, an article by Zhou Zhumou of the Ministry of Nuclear Industry's Bureau of Safety, Protection and Health said an unspecified number of people were exposed to radiation when China's nuclear industry started up in the mid-1950s.

During the tumultuous 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, when scientists and technology were ridiculed in political campaigns, a serious accident took place at a production reactor in northwestern China, Zhou said.

About 10 people were exposed to radiation in that accident and another man got uranium poisoning in 1973, but there were no cases of acute radiation sickness, he said. The Soviet Union has reported 31 deaths from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident.

Soviet publications banned by Cubans

BEIJING (AP) — Cuba has banned two Soviet publications because they allegedly promote anarchy and are fascinated with the bourgeoisie American way of life, China's state news agency reported today.

The official Xinhua News Agency reported from Havana that Cuba's official Granma newspaper announced the ban on "News from Moscow" and "Sputnik."

In an editorial titled, "An Undeniable Decision, Consequent With Our Principles," Xinhua quoted Granma as saying the two Soviet publications are "nearly always controversial when not substantially divergent from the criteria and occasional direction of the Communist Party of Cuba."

It said the publications, make apologies for anarchy and bourgeois democracy, reflect a fascination with the U.S. way of life, and report favorably on "those in the Soviet Union who deny the guiding role of the (Communist) party and... exalt foreign investment, rediscover private property, question internationalism."

Indochina peace efforts likely doomed to failure

By DENIS D. GRAY
The Associated Press

Analysis

PARIS — If history repeats itself, the latest international effort to end war in Indochina is doomed.

Again and again, Western attempts to cobble together peace settlements for Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos have proved abortive or short-lived. The chiming of champagne glasses in European salons soon was echoed by gunfire in faraway jungles and rice paddies.

The latest such conference seeks a comprehensive peace package for Cambodia, a country torn apart by war, revolution and foreign invasion for the past two decades.

Nation nations, including the United States, the Soviet Union and China, are trying to establish a mechanism to monitor Vietnam's troop withdrawal from Cambodia and reconcile the warring sides: a three-party guerrilla coalition headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and the Hanoi-backed government in Phnom Penh.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in late 1978 and ousted the Khmer Rouge, which had turned the country into a murderous experiment in ultra-revolution. The Khmer Rouge are partners in Sihanouk's coalition and present a major threat to the complex peace process.

The past hangs heavily over the Paris conference hall where the monthlong meeting is taking place. In opening speeches, several foreigners alluded to former failures: piecemeal, big-power arrangements that papered over stark differences and ignored realities.

On Jan. 27, 1973, Washington and Hanoi signed accords in Paris that allowed U.S. ground troops to pull out of Vietnam after leaving more than 50,000 dead on the battlefield.

President Nixon hailed the results of four years of negotiations between his secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, and Vietnam's Le Duc

Tho as "peace with honor." Reporters in some areas of Vietnam, however, could barely hear radio reports from Paris about the cease-fire because of the fighting around them.

Neither the United States' ally, South Vietnam, nor the Viet Cong guerrillas of the south had been given much consulted by the main protagonists. Cambodia was largely ignored.

Two years later, communist forces swept into Saigon, and the Khmer Rouge began its reign of terror. Some historians trace the roots of the Indochinese tragedy to another Paris conference, which followed World War II in 1954.

Catholics in the palace of Versailles; the victors sought a new global order but tended to ignore aspirations of peoples under colonial rule.

Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam's future revolutionary leader, tried to argue his case for greater emancipation from French rule but was unceremoniously shown the door.

The struggle for freedom was taken to secret communist cells. Ho returned to France after World War II, hoping to negotiate independence. The Vietnamese arrived at Fontainebleau, near Paris, and finding few preparations for the meeting, went fishing in the Atlantic.

The French were finally routed by Ho's communists at the battle of Dien Bien Phu, which ended May 7, 1954. The next morning in Geneva, an international conference, which included the United States, the Soviet Union and China, took up peace in Indochina.

Unlike the current meeting, where even enemies smile at one another, the Geneva conference was held at the height of the Cold War. U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, and Vietnam's Le Duc

Dulles refused to shake hands with China's Chou En-lai.

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