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The Times-News

84th year, No. 232

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, August 20, 1989

The war on poverty



Florncio and Esther Aguinaga turned to the Community Action Agency when they needed help improving their home

After 25 years, poverty is still fighting back

By JENNIFER KAUFH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-five years after President Lyndon Johnson officially declared war on poverty, the battle still rages — and the Magic Valley's Community Action Agency still fights on the front line.

"We're never going to eliminate poverty," said Betty Wooten, who has been with the agency for more than 20 years and now is executive director. "The need just never goes away."

But it's not the same people who need help, said Carroll Cliett, who heads programs including the agency's federal commodities distribution.

One family will obtain self-sufficiency, Cliett said, while another plunges into destitution. Many times, the plunge comes after a family member becomes disabled, she said.

Twenty-five years ago today, Johnson signed into law the Economic Opportunity Act "to eliminate the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty."

The act created a string of community action agencies to provide fiscal accountability for the plethora of federal assistance programs that soon followed.

As the South Central Community Action Agency celebrates its 25th birthday, Wooten, Cliett and other agency officials say there are some definite trends in who needs their aid. They say more low-income people are coming for help. They say the elderly are becoming steadier clients.

And they say those in the middle-income bracket seem to be sliding backwards, into the "working poor" category.

The working poor are even poorer than those on public assistance, said Donna Suh, the agency's Head Start director. Unlike those on public



BETTY WOOTEN

In 1988, South Central Community Action Agency:

- Distributed more than 412,000 pounds of USDA commodities.
- Weatherized 356 homes.
- Enrolled about 240 youngsters in Head-Start programs.
- Packed more than 3,000 food boxes of emergency food.
- Helped more than 4,400 households pay heating bills.
- Cleaned more than 32,000 pounds of produce from harvested fields and salvaged more than 28,000 pounds of unsalable food from grocers.
- Transformed 33 unsafe, unsanitary or overcrowded houses into livable homes.
- Worked with 120 abused or neglected children through the Guardian ad Litem program.

• See POVERTY on Page A2

Solidarity activist gains nomination

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — President Wojciech Jaruzelski on Saturday nominated Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki as prime minister, paving the way for a historic break in the Communist monopoly on leadership in the East bloc.

A statement released by the official news agency said the president decided the new Solidarity-led coalition government was necessary to solve Poland's crippling economic problems and widespread public discontent.

"The president thinks that the formation of such a government will be conducive to expeditiously overcoming economic difficulties ... and satisfying the needs and aspirations of Polish society," the PAP news agency said.

Mazowiecki will be approved by the Sejm, or lower house of the National Assembly, which will vote on the nomination Monday. Approval is

Walesa's decision — A8
U.S. aid — A9

virtually assured because Solidarity and its coalition partners, two minor parties, have a majority in the body. The new government will be the first in the Soviet bloc not led by Communists since Soviet dictator Josef Stalin consolidated communist control in the late 1940s.

"It is an incredible success for our struggle, but let us now see it in practice," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said in a telephone interview from his Gdansk home. "This is just the beginning."

Once approved, Mazowiecki will have several weeks to form his Cabinet, which will include Solidarity, Communists and non-Communists.

Mindful of the Soviet Union's strategic concerns, Solidarity has said it will let the Communist Party retain control of the ministries of defense nomination Monday. Approval is

Bush promises aid in drug war efforts

Speaks in response to Friday assassination of leading Colombian presidential candidate

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush said Saturday the United States is prepared to coordinate "as expeditiously as possible" the extradition of suspected Colombian drug dealers after the assassination Friday of a leading Colombian presidential candidate near Bogota.

"We in the United States should not forget that others are paying very high costs for the unchecked rampage of the international criminals trafficking in cocaine and undermining the lives of law-abiding citizens," Bush said in a statement issued from Kennebunkport where he is vacationing.

Colombia's President Virgilio Barco said Friday night he was reinstating under state-of-emergency powers an extradition treaty between the United States and his country that was voided on a technicality in April 1983 by the Colombian Supreme Court.

Barco announced the measure after Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a leading candidate to succeed Barco as

More threats — A8

Colombia's president, was shot just before he was scheduled to give a campaign speech in Soacha, about 20 miles south of Bogota.

At least 10 others were wounded in the shotgun attack, which police blamed on drug lords. Hours earlier, a provincial police chief who had led a campaign against drug lords was shot by five gunmen less than 200 yards from his home.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement saying the United States is appalled by what it called the "latest round of vicious attacks by the Colombian drug cartels against innocent Colombians."

"These brazen attacks against Colombian judges, law enforcement officials and politicians dramatically demonstrate that unwavering international cooperation is essential if we are to win the war against the narcotics mafias," the statement said. Bush called Barco's reinstatement of the extradition treaty a "courageous move" and said he welcomed it.

Timber sales cost government much more than they bring in

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It cost taxpayers almost \$1 million to log \$194,000 worth of trees in the Sawtooth National Forest last year, according to the Wilderness Society.

The Sawtooth forest lost more money per dollar spent on timber sales in 1988 than any other Idaho national forest. Last year the forest spent \$306,000 more than in 1987 and reaped \$27,000 less from harvesting about the same amount of timber.

According to Forest Service figures, supplied by the Wilderness Society, the Sawtooth forest lost \$798,000 on timber sales in 1988. Only the Clearwater forest lost more money, but its volume was higher.

Forest management objectives, however, must be considered in evaluating the timber sales figures, said Mark Taggart, Forest Service accountant at Region 4 headquarters in Ogden, Utah.

"The Forest Service has other responsibilities than making money," he said.

Furthermore, said John Robateck, a Sawtooth forester, "a lot of expenses would happen even if we didn't sell any timber."

The Sawtooth took in \$194,000 from timber sales and spent \$992,000, including payments to the state, on those sales. To minimize their cost, road building costs in the Sawtooth are amortized over 151 years. In the Clearwater those costs are spread over 318 years.

The Forest Service normally spreads road-building and reforestation costs over the average life-span of the region's trees, Taggart said.

Only one Idaho forest made money in 1988. The Idaho Panhandle National Forest cleared \$4 million.

Forests statewide netted a loss of about \$3.2 million on timber sales.

Timber in the Sawtooth forest is of little commercial value. Much of what is harvested is dead trees cut for personal firewood.

Firewood cutting is often used to rid the forest of less desirable

species and slash from other timber sales. But income from personal firewood sales is low and administration expenses are high, Taggart said.

About half the timber cut in the Sawtooth last year was personal firewood, Robateck said.

To compute the asking price of a timber sale, the Forest Service subtracts harvest and manufacturing costs from a "fair-market value" established by the Western Wood Products Association.

The Forest Service will not sell timber for less than \$8 per 1,000 board feet or the cost of reforestation, whichever is higher, Robateck said. If building a road or reforestation brings the price of the sale below the \$8 figure, the timber-buyer has to build the road if he wants to cut the timber, he said.

In the Sawtooth last year, one of the most important timber sales resulted from deer habitat improvement projects in the South Hills, Robateck said. New ski runs on Bald

• See TIMBER on Page A2

Supporters to sell Dallas' guns

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The saga of convicted killer Claude Dallas will continue until he is released from jail, says a contingent of supporters who are auctioning off his 17 guns in Reno, Nev. to raise money for his legal defense.

"I fully feel we'll win (on appeal). It wasn't right that they locked him up for so long and we're working as hard as we can to get him

out," said Dallas' friend, Geneva Holman of Reno. The interview appeared in the Moscow Idahoonian.

Holman is organizing the fundraising auction Sept. 16 in Reno. Dallas gained release of his personal property including trapping equipment, weapons, boots, saddle and spurs from the state of Idaho last month. The items were confiscated and held in Owyhee County for years before being released by the courts.

"I just can never believe a murdering, hitting G.O.B. like that has got the attention and sympathy he got," said Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton Friday. Nettleton pursued Dallas after he shot to death Idaho Fish and Game officers Conley Elms and Bill Pogue at Bull Camp on the Idaho-Nevada border in 1961.

Dallas was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced

Court halts Andrews execution

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal appeals court Saturday stayed the execution of William Andrews three days before he was to die by lethal injection for his role in three 1974 torture killings.

The stay for Andrews, at nearly 15 years the nation's longest-standing death row inmate, followed failed appeals in U.S. District Court and the Utah Supreme Court and the

NAACP stance — B2

state Board of Pardoners' rejection of his plea for clemency on Friday.

Defense attorney Robert Anderson said Andrews, who had been scheduled to die by injection early Tuesday at Utah State Prison, was told shortly after the order was issued at about 10 a.m. EDT.

"He was very grateful and was very relieved. He still considers this

matter very solemnly," Anderson said.

The 3rd 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judges issued the stay based on Andrews' latest federal writ of habeas corpus, despite a magistrate's recommendation Thursday that procedural rules barred the federal district court from hearing it.

The order ended the state from executing Andrews for 369 days, or

• See ANDREWS on Page A3

Nation

Escapees, wives face charges in 2 states

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP)—Two Colorado prison inmates and their wives captured in a shootout after the women hijacked a helicopter for a daring breakout, will likely face charges in two states and federal courts, officials said Saturday.

Investigators into Friday's escape from the medium-security Arkansas Valley Correctional Facility near Ordway, Colo., said one of the women involved met her husband while working as a prison volunteer and married him by proxy.

The escapees, Freddie Gonzales, 21, and Ralph Brown, 30, and their wives, Patricia Gonzales, 41, and Rebecca Brown, 28, surrendered Friday evening after a nine-minute gun battle in this small south-central Nebraska town 400 miles from the prison.

"This will be the talk of the town for a few days, but then things'll get back to normal," said Ford Hubbard, night manager of the Dale Hotel. "I couldn't believe it," said Hubbard, who watched the flight and capture from the roof of his six-story hotel. "It was like watching a TV movie. I know that other people were watching from their windows, too. We haven't had anything



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Colorado Department of Corrections chief Walter Kautzky said the foursome likely will face federal charges of air piracy, Nebraska charges, and then extradition proceedings for likely charges in Colorado.

Three of the four were being held in separate jails Saturday. Brown underwent surgery for a bullet wound to the tinger and was being held at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney.

Authorities in Colorado say the women commandeered the helicopter after hiring it from Helicopter Airways Inc. of Denver. The FBI says the helicopter pilot, Tim Graves, is not a suspect in the escape.

After the escape, the four abandoned the 1969 Bell 206-A helicopter and transferred to the rented van. Graves, who was tied up and left in a shed, managed to cut himself free with a pocket knife and was found by searchers.

"They pulled out the guns after we were in the air for 10 minutes, and they said, 'You're going to land in that prison,'" Graves said later.

Graves said his biggest fear was that he would be shot by prison guards; prison officials said Friday that the guards held their fire during the escape in part because of fear for the pilot's safety.

Kautzky said Ms. Gonzales worked as a volunteer at the Arkansas Valley prison in Ordway and at the Fremont Correctional Facility in Canon City, where she met her husband, Freddie, before he was moved to Ordway. She was also working on a degree from Regis College in Denver, he said.

Inmates cheer helicopter escape

ORDWAY, Colo. (AP)—Prisoners at the Arkansas Valley Correctional Facility cheered when a helicopter swooped over the prison's baseball diamond and plucked up two inmates.

Since then, the medium-security prison has been buzzing with talk of the short-lived escape and surprise at the unlikely pair of inmates that tried it.

"They're talking about it. — Just like the movies," it was cool," said inmate Phillip D. Gonzales, serving a life sentence for the murder of a Denver police officer.

Most of these guys are happy to see (prison officials) get beat. They're happy to see someone leave, escape, whatever. It added a little drama."

Cellmates Ralph Brown and Freddie Gonzales, no relation to Phillip, sprinted and dove into the chopper when it came down into the prison yard Friday morning. There were few inmates in the yard at the time.

The men and their wives, who authorities say had hijacked the helicopter, later transferred to a van and drove as far as Nebraska, where they were captured Friday evening in a shootout with police. One fugitive was slightly wounded.

Gonzales' wife, Patricia Gonzales, 41; Brown's wife, Rebecca, 26; were being held Saturday in Nebraska. Ms. Gonzales was described as a one-time prison volunteer who met Gonzales during the course of her service and married him by proxy.

Prison Superintendent Jim Brittain, who watched the escape from the upper right window of his office, said he was surprised Brown and Gonzales would have attempted it.

"When I looked at their time and their crime, I have a difficult time understanding what's going on," said Brittain. He said he "would expect that from a much more desperate-type of inmate. The one guy (Brown) was serving 12 years and the other guy (Gonzales) four years."

The escapees were described as an unlikely duo — a 21-year-old with only his major crime on his record and a 39-year-old with a dozen years of serious offenses.

Gonzales had minor brushes with the law in Fort Morgan until an armed robbery last year sent him to Ordway. He would have been eligible for parole in two years.

In the robbery at a 7-Eleven store, he panicked before he got the money and took only a sandwich, authorities said. While awaiting sentencing in Morgan County Jail, he tried unsuccessfully to escape.

Brown had been in and out of prison for a dozen years on convictions including sexual assault, theft and forgery. He also admitted to heavy cocaine use before being sent back to prison for a third time last year. He would not have been eligible for parole until 1996.

Despite the festive mood at the prison Friday, some inmates worried they will suffer from tighter security measures in the wake of the escape.

"It was fun-to-hear-and-know-it did happen, but it is just going to make things tougher in the institution," said Phillip Aversano.



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ECON. 334/534	International Economies	NURS 410/411	Distributive Nursing/Practicum
F/S • TBA	ISU Resident Center	TBA	TSU Resident Center
3 credits	Norman	9 credits	Jacobson/Hyde
HIST 254	Middle Eastern Civilization	NURS 491	Independent Study
T • 7-10 pm	CSI Shields 105	F • 3 pm	Oct. 27 for first class
3 credits	Bou-Nacklie	1 credit	ISU Resident Center
PSYC 341	Social Psychology	NURS 602	Nursing/Health Care System
M • 7-9:30 pm	CSI Shields 106	F • 4-9 pm	Sept. 1 to Oct. 14
3 credits	Brown	S • 8 am-1 pm	ISU Resident Center
(Both Econ. and Hist. courses satisfy requirements for International Commerce minor in Business.)		3 credits	Brand
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION		NURS 607	Theoretical Foundations
EDUC 333	Content Area Reading	F • 4-9 pm	Oct. 27 to Dec. 9
W • 6:30-9:30 pm	ISU Resident Center	S • 8 am-1 pm	ISU Resident Center
3 credits	Staff	3 credits	Brand
EDUC 404	Class. Inst. Lab/Elem.	COLLEGE OF BUSINESS	
M • 6:30-9:30 pm	ISU Resident Center	ACCT 324	Intermediate Accounting II
3 credits	Richard-Pearson	M & Th	CSI Shields 105
EDUC 602	Ad. Ed. Psychology	5:30-6:45 pm	Ruby
T • 6:30-9:30 pm	ISU Resident Center	3 credits	
3 credits	Harold Jones	MGT. 441/541	Organization Behavior
HPE 649	Issues in HPERD and Athletics	M • 6:30-9:30 pm	CSI Shields 104
M • 6:30-9:30 pm	ISU Resident Center	3 credits	Stratton
3 credits	Browning	(ends Nov. 22; Satisfies MBA elective)	
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY		Inquire about new International Commerce Minor.	
PCDL 317	Drug Therapy		
T • 5-9 pm	CSI Shields 106		
2 credits	Hull		
(first eight weeks only)			
REGISTRATION: Tuesday, August 22, noon to 7 pm at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E. Twin Falls. Classes start week of Aug. 28 unless noted otherwise.			
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Nation

Escapees, wives face charges in 2 states

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Fall, 1989
Twin Falls Classes

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES		COLLEGE OF HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS	
ECON. 334/534	International Economics	NURS 410/411	Distributive Nursing/Practicum
F/S • TBA	ISU Resident Center	TBA	ISU Resident Center
3 credits	Norman	9 credits	Jacobson/Hyde
HIST 254	Middle Eastern Civilization	NURS 491	Independent Study
T • 7-10 pm	CSI Shields 105	F • 3 pm	Oct. 27 for first class
3 credits	Bou-Nacklie		ISU Resident Center
PSYC 341	Social Psychology	NURS 602	Nursing/Health Care System
M • 7-9:30 pm	CSI Shields 106	F • 4-9 pm	Sept. 1 to Oct. 14
3 credits	Brown	S • 8 am-1 pm	ISU Resident Center
	(Both Econ. and Hist. courses satisfy requirements for International Commerce minor in Business.)	3 credits	Brand
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION		NURS 607	Theoretical Foundations
EDUC 333	Content Area Reading	F • 4-9 pm	Oct. 27 to Dec. 9
W • 6:30-9:30 pm	ISU Resident Center	S • 8 am-1 pm	ISU Resident Center
3 credits	Staff	3 credits	Brand
EDUC 404	Class. Inst. Lab/Elem.	COLLEGE OF BUSINESS	
M • 6:30-9:30 pm	ISU Resident Center	ACCT 324	Intermediate Accounting II
3 credits	Richard Pearson	M & Th	CSI Shields 105
EDUC 602	Ad. Ed. Psychology	5:30-6:45 pm	
T • 6:30-9:30 pm	ISU Resident Center	3 credits	Ruby
3 credits	Harold Jones	MGT 441/541	Organization Behavior
HPE 649	Issues in HPERD and Athletics	M • 6:30-9:30 pm	CSI Shields 104
M • 6:30-9:30 pm	ISU Resident Center	3 credits	Stratton
3 credits	Browning		(ends Nov. 22; Satisfies MBA elective)
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY		Inquire about new International Commerce Minor.	
PCOL 317	Drug Therapy		
T • 5-9 pm	CSI Shields 106		
2 credits	Huff		
(first eight weeks only)			
REGISTRATION: Tuesday, August 22, noon to 7 pm at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E. Twin Falls. Classes start week of Aug. 28 unless noted otherwise.			
FEES: \$68 per credit (undergraduate), \$85 per credit (graduate).			
STUDENT ADVISING: Faculty from ISU will be available to advise students on Aug. 22. Call 734-4478 for an appointment.			
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Marjorie Slotten, 734-4478 or Betty Konklin, 733-5861			

Legalized gambling boom will run its course in 21st century

It was a lemonade stand of the '90s: In a San Diego suburb, the little girl has set up her sidewalk card table with a pitcher, glasses and a box filled with numbered slips. "Cold lemonade, only \$1," she said, adding, "buy one and get a chance to win our big prize — \$25."

The only thing missing was the sign "Void where prohibited by law." Oregon and Kentucky will begin taking bets on National Football League games this fall.

No one in either state lottery commission sees the irony, or the danger, in being the games on point spreads set by Nevada oddsmakers.

A third wave of legal gambling is sweeping the country. Twice before in American history, gambling was legal virtually everywhere, only to come crashing down.

The American colonies were awash in legal gambling. Lotteries were more common than today, but by the 1820s and '30s, well-publicized scandals and a surge of moral crusading brought lotteries into such disrepute that they

I. Nelson Rose

were outlawed virtually everywhere. The second wave came with the Civil War and the expansion of the Western frontier. Licensed casinos dominated the heart of Gold Rush San Francisco and tickets for the infamous Louisiana Lottery were sold in every city.

Again, scandals and Victorian morality spelled the end. In 1910, New York closed its race tracks. Even Nevada outlawed all forms of gambling.

The third wave began with the Depression. In the 1930s, Nevada legalized casinos and 21 states opened race tracks. New Hampshire rediscovered the state lottery in 1963.

Today, 27 states have off-track betting. Mailboxes are stuffed with "You May Already Be a Winner" sweepstakes.

Gambling has come back to the stock market for the first time since the Great Crash of 1929, with similar

results, when Congress overrode state laws to legalize trading in stock index futures.

Small-states charity bingo has grown into million-dollar Indian satellite bingo, vending machines selling pull-tabs and, in Maryland, for instance, three-red slot machines. In 14 states, charities run full-scale casinos.

And then there are the state lotteries. Lottery tickets are the only consumer products actively promoted and sold by the state. The state does not sell toothpaste, or even promote brushing your teeth.

But it tells people they should gamble. The main marketing concern is how to attract new players, who otherwise wouldn't gamble.

Lotteries were made legal because of the old argument: "People are going to gamble anyway — better for government to get the money than 'organized crime.' Why, then, is any form of gambling allowed to advertise, particularly one run by the state?"

It is difficult to predict the exact scenario of the coming boom and bust, but the short-term prediction is easy: more gambling.

Gambling begets gambling. Once the churches and states started their own games they lost the right to say that gambling is immoral. Everything became a cost-benefit analysis, and gambling makes money.

Most people buy lottery tickets only for a while. States are constantly forced to come up with more promotions and new games.

Swisher

Continued from Page A4

actual necessities beyond the metropolis is either dimly seen in the power centers or is treated as an unavoidable inevitability of progress.

2. That trend in turn intensifies the perception by the young, the upwardly mobile and those approving retirement that they must join the metropolitan swarm.

Access to jobs, health care, merchandise, and the services so attractively advertised as the hallmark of the final quarter of this century is no longer a given outside the beltways.

The stress this imposes on urban transportation, urban housing, urban health care, urban schools and urban law enforcement ought to be weighed on the public-policy scales against the cost of universal access. Access is cheaper.

3. The viability of the highway system upon which transportation almost necessarily focuses isn't separable from the rest of the access mix. Equitable access to airlines, retention and enhancement of the rail system, navigation on the waterways, and integration of telecommunications into transportation to improve substitute it for transport in special ways.

4. With respect to aviation, the Department should care that, a year ago when forest fires blazed in Yellowstone country and I couldn't go by car, it cost me more than \$600 to fly from Boise to Cody in next-day flying. I could have crossed the continent for less than half that.

A traveling salesman can plan a month ahead to fly for about 30 percent of what it would cost you to reach your father's unexpected funeral five days from now at the same destination.

Competition for the gambling dollars is fierce and players always want games that are faster and easier.

The end will come when the general population says, "This is too much." We like our gambling isolated to tourist areas like Las Vegas, Nev., not infringing on our "real life."

The crash will be triggered by scandals, which are inevitable given the cash involved.

State lotteries, the most heavily regulated, honest businesses in America, have already been rigged by

insiders. Sports betting will speed the fall. Think of the message that the state as bookie is giving our children: "It's not whether you win or lose but you best the spread."

The 1990s and the first decade of the 21st century will be the final gambling boom. By 2029 it will all be outlawed again — for a while.

I. Nelson Rose is a professor of law at Whittier College and an expert on gambling law.

Bioethics needs a 'preventive law'

The dispute over custody of frozen embryos now being played out in a Tennessee courtroom is more likely to produce a good soap opera than good law.

After tubal pregnancies and years of futile attempts to have children, Mary Sue and Junior Lewis Davis sought the help of a high-tech medicine, which produced not a child but seven fertilized human eggs in a sub-zero repository.

What should happen to those tiny pre-embryos, groups of four to eight human cells that possess the potential to become a human being but are now something less? Should the judge rule in favor of Mary Sue Davis, who wants to have them implanted in her uterus? Or should the judge who does not want to become a father to children from their soon-to-be ended marriage?

The Tennessee courts may be drawn to address issues like these because the media have already labeled the Davis dispute a landmark case, and a decision limited to the facts of this case is unlikely to have major effect in later cases.

Indeed, had the fertility clinic insisted that all couples using in vitro fertilization specify in advance how embryos were to be disposed of in case of disagreements, the Davis case never would have arisen.

The subject has been looked at by many governmental, medical, religious and other groups in the past decade and — as the American Fertility Society reported in 1986 — "there is a wide consensus that the pre-embryo has a special moral status but not a status equivalent to that of a person."

If there is a need to translate that general view into specific guidance about storage, implantation, experimentation and disposal of pre-embryos, are the state legislatures the best forums to examine the issues and develop laws and regulations?

Eventually, the entire society, all public policy is subject to review — and approval or rejection — by our

Alexander Capron

elected representatives. But at a time when more pressing crises demand lawmakers' attention and when any issue that relates to reproduction (and hence to abortion) is more likely to provoke more rhetoric than reason, we need another way of developing legislative proposals to deal with the emerging ethical and legal problems.

The federal government has had a number of groups studying bioethics over the past decade — wide up not only of physicians, scientists, lawyers and theologians, but also of non-expert members of the general public. Yet none are currently at work on the issues of the new reproductive technology. And in any event, most bioethics issues touch on matters of state rather than federal law. Several states, most notably New York, with its 4-year old Governor's Task Force on Life and the Law, and New Jersey, which impeded a bioethics commission three years ago — are making the effort to get good advice.

In California, the Legislature has established a Joint Committee on Surrogate Parenting. But it is authorized to examine only one small part of the new reproductive technologies, thus running the risk of disjointed or contradictory legislation. A bill to establish an advisory committee on bioethics, sponsored by state Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, died in committee last year. Her current proposal is awaiting action in the assembly.

We should practice a little "preventive law" of our own by establishing an ongoing body to advise the Legislature on these thorny bioethical issues.

Alexander Capron is a professor of law and medicine at University of Southern California.

Barth

Continued from Page A4

The film is amusing and on occasion poignant. But its ups and downs roll from a curious perspective: Fathers alone determine a family's values and a child's well-being.

Mom is a mere accessory to the action. Not only do none of the female characters protest this, each whole of childbearing age joyfully bears a new baby.

For almost a decade, Hollywood exploited the notion of man taking care of child for more comedy than it was worth. The father was the novice, bungling the simplest of child-raising chores, the inevitable Most Improved Player of the year when he finally got something right.

"Parenthood" moves films beyond this; most of its dads can get a child dressed. But it also carries forward a terrifying directive: When a father is on the scene, a mother steps aside.

Jlene Barth writes for Newsday.

Letters

Continued from Page A4

I think that it should be noted that West One Bank remains a strong financial institution, is a socially responsible corporation, and will continue to service the needs of more Idahoans than any other bank. I will look forward to a more balanced approach to your news coverage in the future.

LAWRENCE FLOURNOY
Twin Falls

Relocated airport would help Magic Valley grow

It is a good idea to admit that this airport is just plain in the wrong location?

The planners of the new Magic Valley Mall, as well as the Blue Lakes Mall before them and even the Lynwood before that, knew that the business growth is toward the north side of the city of Twin Falls, not the south.

It has been proved over and over again that to serve the public you must make your business or service convenient to them, and south of

Twin Falls is not the convenient place for travelers to come to or depart from our valley. Every possible inducement has been tried and failed to make the current location work.

If you live in the Burley-Rupert area, Salt Lake City is easier and probably faster to get a flight because of the better schedules; and if you are on the north side of Twin Falls (all the way to Sun Valley), face it — Boise is faster and better.

There is no resident of Magic Valley who loves and supports our valley more than I do; and if we are going to have a good, busy, convenient, financially viable airport, it simply must be relocated to be nearer the business activity of the valley and nearer the major east-west-north-south intersection of surface traffic for our Magic Valley.

All the plans were at one time developed and now is the time to quit literally throwing good money after bad, resurrect those moth-balled plans, and go forward with a high-quality airport that we proud citizens of Magic Valley can be proud of.

I even have a fitting name for it — "Magic/Wood River Valley — James Koutnik/Buzz Langdon Memorial." Maybe someone can help me shorten that.

J. ROBIN KINSEY
Jemma

Financially Speaking

Not all the facts of life are about the birds and the bees.

At Age 65 Only 5% are financially able to retire. (Source: Social Security Administration)

At Age 65 85 out of 100 do not possess more than \$250.00 cash. (Source: Social Security Administration)

At Age 65 93% who have financially failed said it was because "Lack of a plan." (Source: Cooperative Administration)

At Age 65 Fewer people are worth \$100.00 than those at 18. (Source: Devry's Economic Tables)

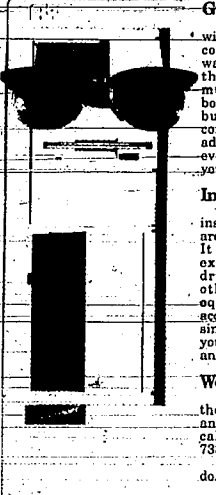
TODAY! Despite higher taxes, the social security system is now paying out \$17,000 more each minute of every hour of everyday than it takes in. (Source: Forbes Magazine)

The real fact of life is that we all have ideas of pie-in-the-sky, but reality is when we face the facts.

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. First Interstate Bank Bldg. Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment. James R. Love, Certified Financial Planner

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Nation

United Nations would supervise Contra resettlement

(c) 1989, Newsday

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — While the Bush administration has played down prospects for the Central American plan to demobilize the Contras, middle-level U.S. officials based in Washington and Honduras are indicating the United States may cooperate with the repatriation of the 12,000 Contra fighters along the Honduran-Nicaragua border.

U.S. officials acknowledge that it is possible that congressional funds earmarked for Contra humanitarian aid could be redirected to a United Nations program to care for the demobilized Contras who return to Nicaragua.

In addition, U.S. officials based in Honduras have been gathering information about ongoing U.N. refugee resettlement programs in Nicaragua and have been told

the Sandinista government is not disturbing the lives of an estimated 9,000 Nicaraguan Indian refugees who have returned to the country.

The information, confirmed by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, runs counter to U.S. charges that the Nicaraguan government might harass demobilized Contras who return home under provisions of a peace accord signed by five Central American presidents two weeks ago in Tolu, Honduras.

"I can say that AID officials have been talking to the United Nations (about repatriation funds), and there are several ideas around," said one U.S. official with direct responsibilities for dealing with the Contras, referring to officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development. The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the Bush administration would not object to such funding as long as the security of the

Contras is guaranteed. An estimated 12,000 Contras and their 38,000 family members are living mostly on the Honduran side of the border with Nicaragua. Congress has authorized \$80.7 million in humanitarian aid for the Contras and their families, intended to last until next spring.

Sandinista officials and many Central American leaders want the United States to divert those funds to a repatriation effort inside Nicaragua. All sides agree that the United Nations will be the best conduit for handling such funding, but there are varying concerns about the success of such a program.

U.N. refugee officials said they would be willing to administer the aid, saying such a program would be little different from their ongoing efforts to help Miskito Indian refugees who have returned to their homeland after fleeing the Sandinistas.

"Once they are disarmed, what is the difference between the Contras and other refugees?" said Francois Foinat, the U.N. refugee-program's delegate here. "Really, no difference. We stand prepared to help."

The U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa recently was in contact with the United Nations to seek up-to-date information on its resettlement efforts. U.N. officials, who administer 10 refugee camps for Nicaraguans, said that at least 8,900 Miskito and Sumo Indians have returned to Nicaragua in the past 18 months under acceptable conditions.

In the early years of the Contra war, the Indian groups were among the most fervent of the guerrilla forces fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government. Human-rights groups cited atrocities against the Indians as the major cause of human-rights abuses.

Bush takes ocean plunge on a dare from son, pockets \$11 for the trouble

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP)

President Bush stripped for his trousers and dove into the chilly Atlantic on a family dare Saturday after presenting his speedboat for a Coast Guard safety inspection.

Bush, here for a 2-week vacation, netted \$11 for the plunge and minute-long swim or funds scraped together and presented to him by two grandchildren.

The president made the unexpected dive from his dock after his 28-foot speedboat, "Fidelity," underwent its annual safety check. After receiving a safety inspection sticker for the boat, Bush made a short public service announcement filmed by the Coast Guard.

"Life jackets save lives. It's best to know before you go," he said.

At that point, Bush's eldest son, George W. Bush, 42, dared his father to jump into the drink, a small cove off the Atlantic that laps against Bush's 11-acre compound at Walker's Point.

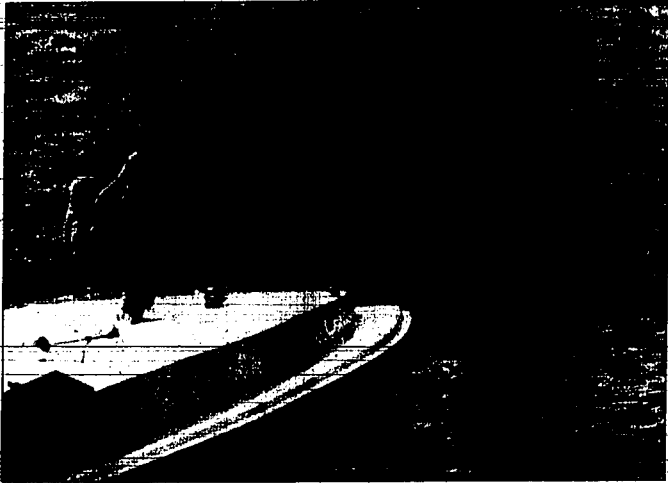
"How'd you like to be on prime time television?" Bush asked.

8-year-old twins Jenna and Barbara, George W. Bush's daughters.

"Better make sure you get a life jacket," suggested one member of the nine-member Coast Guard Auxiliary team that inspected Bush's boat.

"Don't need a life jacket," Bush said, plunging into the water bare-chested.

Bush pocketed \$11 from Jenna and Barbara and then told reporters: "You can't report it unless you put something in the pot."



President Bush won \$11 by taking a dare to dive from his boat into the cold Atlantic Ocean. When a photographer offered \$20 if he'd jump in again, Bush asked "seriously?" and began unzipping a jacket he had donned upon exiting the water. However, he didn't repeat the stunt. Bush said the water temperature had to be over 60 degrees or chilly by swimming standards — but the president said it was "a good signal for the bluefish coming in." The safety inspection, which is compulsory for boat owners, includes a check of life jackets, boat horn, navigation lights and safety equipment such as flares, in advance of the inspection, presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said. "If he flunks, there's a lot of people who won't be on the water," he said. Bush wore a life jacket for the public safety ad but seldom is seen wearing one on his boat outings.

Heartland states bet on legalized gambling

By The Associated Press

The mighty Mississippi once carried cargo and cotton and dandies up and down the lazy river. Now Iowans are betting those waters will deliver them another precious commodity or greenbacks.

Iowa, known more for hogs than high rollers, is moving to revive riverboat gambling, hoping the romance of the past will generate riches for the future and it's not alone.

Across America's heartland, several states are planning or considering gambling ventures to try to bring dollars, jobs and tourists into struggling industrial cities and small towns hit hard this decade by factory closings, the farm depression and the exodus of jobs and people.

"If we were still doing well and had our feet in the ground, we wouldn't need to see this great influx of gambling in the guise of economic development," said Sen. Denny Jacobs, a key supporter of riverboat gambling in Illinois. "It's a nice stopgap until we can readjust ourselves and get back on two solid feet."

Soon there will be wagers in the land of Wild Bill Hickok, the gold rush town of Deadwood, S.D. There's gambling talk, too, in Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin. "That's not to suggest there aren't skeptics and critics. Some argue the stakes are too low to be an economic salvation, the sites too ho-hum or bleak for tourism. Others fear games of chance will

erode the American Gothic ethic.

"When gambling comes in, all of the other activities increase," said Owen Primavera, spokesman for the Iowa Alliance Against Casino Gambling. "It increases loan sharking. It increases drug traffic ... (and) prostitution."

Supporters insist they intend to create family entertainment.

"Those traditional Midwest heartland values are ... still going to be there," said Larry Reed, executive vice president of the Davenport Chamber of Commerce in Iowa.

The only change, proponents say, is the Midwest will be doing more to strut its stuff.

"The Mississippi is well known worldwide," said Don Rinehart, executive vice president of the River City Chamber of Commerce in Iowa. "It's a gold mine in our backyard and we haven't taken advantage of it."

"It's all right to be homespun," Jacobs said. "That's part of the charm of the Midwest. But it may be time we get a little more sophisticated."

And gambling seems a logical step with the increasing popularity of bingo, lotteries and horse and dog tracks. In North Dakota, for example, a record \$205 million was wagered on games of chance last year, including pull tabs, blackjack and bingo.

More than 30 states have lotteries and more than 40 have parimutuel betting, said William Thompson, a Las Vegas management and public administration professor.

Pentagon wrestling mountain of paperwork, puts data on disc

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is quietly moving ahead with a plan to wean bureaucrats, battleships and bombers from unwieldy stacks of printed paperwork and convert them to compact computer disks.

The effort comes in response to a weighty problem: a modern Navy warship carries 15 to 25 tons of operating, maintenance and repair manuals; the B-1B bomber has generated 1 million pages of how-to documentation.

The Pentagon says the campaign could reduce the lifetime cost of major weapons by up to 20 percent by converting printed technical manuals to computerized databases.

The cost for technical data delivered with military hardware ranges from 10 percent to 30 percent of the total tag.

To spearhead the conversion of printed data to electronic form, the Defense Department in September 1985 launched a program called Computer-Aided Acquisition and Logistics Support, or CALS.

Ernie Lepisto, deputy director of the Pentagon's CALS Policy Office, said each of the military services has selected particular weapons to lead the way in carrying out the computerization effort.

For the Air Force, he said, these lead systems are the Advanced Tactical Fighter and the B-2 Stealth bomber; for the Navy, the A-12 attack aircraft and SSN-21 Seawolf class attack submarine; and for the Army, the LHX helicopter and M1-A2 tank.

Lepisto acknowledged that there had been some problem weaning military personnel.

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ON YOUR FEET

DR. DAVID BLACKMER
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YOUR JOB & YOUR FEET

If your feet hurt when you come home from work at night, the problem may not be in the kind of work you do, but in a foot problem that needs attention.

Many foot problems are caused by imbalances between the bone and the muscle structure that throws not only your feet, but the rest of your body out of balance. Corns and calluses are indications of foot problems, so are itching and excessive perspiration. Any foot infection should be treated before it gets worse and leads to other problems.

Aching, tired feet not only affect your health, they can also affect your disposition and your efficiency on the job. When they are out of balance, they can also cause aches in your legs and back because those structures are thrown out of balance, too.

Some jobs require a lot of walking or standing. Others require more strenuous activity, such as climbing or bending at uncomfortable angles. No matter what the activity, your feet support your body up to four times its weight. If your feet hurt, have the problem treated by a foot specialist.

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

Hundreds attend memorial for Leland Business community won't oppose disabilities measure

HOUSTON (AP) — Rep. Mickey Leland was eulogized Saturday as a martyr for the cause of world hunger, and mourners were urged to honor his memory by carrying on his work.



ALISON LELAND
Wife of Texas congressman for the six-term congressman when his remains are returned to Houston, probably some time this week, according to family friends.

Hundreds of people crowded under the ornately carved arches of the central Houston church Saturday and hundreds more gathered outside as politicians and clergymen praised Leland's work on behalf of the starving in Africa and elsewhere.

Leland's wife, Alison, and other family members attended the service, along with numerous dignitaries. The Mass followed Friday's memorial service, which drew 5,000 people.

these unfortunate people to the world's attention."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke forcefully during a service that mixed the elements of a traditional Roman Catholic Mass with jubilant gospel singing and the jozy strains of a saxophone and electric bass.

There were shouts of "Amen" and bursts of applause throughout the Mass.

"Mickey is not in that box," he said, motioning toward an empty coffin, "just as Jesus was not in that tomb."

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Business lobbyists estimate that the proposed Americans With Disabilities Act would cost the telecommunications industry \$300 million a year and the private bus industry \$200 million a year.

Small business owners, citing the broadly worded requirements on providing access to people with disabilities, are fearful that the legislation could bog them down in costly litigation and fines.

Despite such worries, the business community has signaled that it will not oppose the proposal, which has been hailed as the most comprehensive civil rights legislation since 1964. A compromise reached last month between the White House and key Senate Democrats appears to have virtually assured congressional approval of the measure.

The legislation would require telephone companies to provide computerized type-to-voice relay systems that would enable deaf people to communicate with the hearing. The measure also would ban disability-related discrimination by employers, require most new or renovated businesses to provide access and mandate wheelchair lifts on buses and trains.

In interviews, business lobbyists said any strategy they undertake to modify the measure will be aimed at making it more practical and less burdensome financially.

"We're not ready to alienate or take a 'high noon' stand-off position,"

AT&T spokesman Robert Morgan said. "We've been trying to work with the Senate and House to get something that seems a little bit more palatable. We're just not there yet."

Said Fred Currey, chief executive officer for Greyhound Lines, "Let me make very clear that our opposition does not involve at all whether we are for mobility for people who have disabilities. We are... But the price of that mobility will be the withdrawal of bus service from small towns all across America."

Currey called the legislation "a bullet to the heart," that would cost Greyhound \$40 million annually, four times this year's expected profits.

Susan Perry of the American Bus Association calculated the industry would lose \$300 million annually — a virtual death sentence, she said. Robert Silverstein, chief counsel to the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on the handicapped, which helped shape the bill, disputed such claims of economic impact.

In May, Charles Webb, general counsel for the American Bus Association, testified that \$35,000 wheelchair lifts would bankrupt the industry. Harkin then presented Webb with a letter from a Denver company that said it could make lifts for \$10,000, and Webb responded "absolutely" when asked whether it was acceptable.

The clamor over costs is a classic case of the inevitable conflict that arises when laws are enacted to protect a class of citizens, according to Robert Katzmann, a researcher.

Trade sanctions against S. Africa not enforced

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nearly three years after they were imposed by Congress, punitive trade sanctions against South Africa have been only partially enforced because the State Department failed to provide the U.S. Customs Service with a list of South African products barred from entering the country, the General Accounting Office said in a report released Saturday.

Instead, the congressional watchdog agency said, the State Department issued to Customs a list of South African government agencies and state-owned corporations whose products are banned under the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986.

Because the State Department list "did not identify the products produced, marketed or

exported" by these entities, known as parastatals, "Customs does not know which South African products could have come from parastatals... and so cannot devote special enforcement attention to them," the GAO said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who released the interim report, said in a statement that the GAO had uncovered a "shocking lapse by top Reagan administration officials, who failed to apply elementary enforcement procedures in carrying out the anti-apartheid law."

Although the GAO report implied that prohibited South African products were entering the United States illegally because of what it termed Customs's "inadequate tools" to enforce the ban, it did not provide any statistics on the extent of the problem. According to news reports, the trade sanctions have cut only a third of South

Africa's exports to the United States.

Congress imposed the sanctions to force the white-minority government in Pretoria to dismantle its system of racial separation or apartheid. The legislation was enacted after the House voted Sept. 29, 1986, to override then-President Reagan's veto of the bill.

Uranium, coal, textiles and agricultural products from South Africa were banned. Minerals the president certifies are strategic were excepted.

"To implement this ban" in March 1987, the GAO said, the State Department sent Customs a list of 106 South African government-owned or controlled entities, "but did not identify the products associated with them," the GAO said.

The report said Customs investigators are confused.

Forbes marks 70th birthday in high style

TANGIER, Morocco (AP) — Magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes celebrated his 70th birthday Saturday by throwing Tangier's party-of-the-century with nearly 1,000 guests, most flown in from the United States for the weekend.

Uniformed armed guards and plainclothes men were on duty early at the 15-acre garden of Forbes' Mendoub Chateau.

The chateau, purchased in 1971 from a former royal governor of Tangier, is on a cliff overlooking the Mediterranean and the Straits of Gibraltar. The midsummer haze on Saturday veiled the view of the European mainland.

Most of the guests, whose names constitute a list of the wealthy and famous in America, were flown here in three jet planes, including a supersonic Concorde, from New York on Friday.

The beaming birthday child took more than 100 American and European reporters and photographers around the garden Saturday for a last-minute view of the arrangements, including five elaborately furnished tents set up for tasty Moroccan specialties, belly-dancing and fireworks, and dancing until dawn.

While walking through the grounds, reporters asked Forbes how he defended giving a huge party, estimated to cost more than \$3 million, amid the poverty of Morocco.

"You don't defend it," Forbes replied. "We probably all do things in our lives that are not essential. I don't feel guilty about it. I feel grateful we can do it."

His four sons and his daughter, Meira, posed for photographers with their father. Theoretically, the children were the hosts of the evening, but Forbes said, "You can't really describe it as a surprise party. My children are giving me the party, and I'm paying for it."

He said he had no clear idea how much it would all cost because "the bills are not all in." But he said the most costly item was the three jets.



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Rafsanjani to drop rival hard-liners from cabinet

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani defied half the lawmakers in parliament on Saturday by nominating a Cabinet that would remove his hard-line rivals from power and replace them with allies.

The attempt to oust rivals who probably would oppose his political and economic policies raised criticism in parliament, which must approve all 22 ministers in the new Cabinet individually.

Rafsanjani is viewed as a pragmatist, seeking more private investment and links with the West to obtain the technology and financing to rebuild the economy shattered by eight years of war with Iran.

Three major hard-liners not included in the new Cabinet are Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, the interior minister; Hussein Musavi, the prime minister; and Mohammad Rey-Shahri, the minister of intelligence.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, Oil Minister Gholmreza Aqazadeh and Minister of Islamic Guidance Mohammad Khatami will keep their posts, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said in a reported monitored in Nicosia.

Mohtashemi is a middle-ranking cleric who was appointed interior minister in October 1985 after serving as ambassador to Syria from 1981. He is considered the head of the hard-line faction in Iran.

Earlier Saturday, the Tehran Times, a government-supervised newspaper close to Rafsanjani, said Mohtashemi would be ousted, prompting 138 deputies in the 270-seat Majlis, or parliament, to sign a petition demanding he be kept on.

In the petition, the deputies acknowledged the men were rivals, but said: "The presence of powerful personalities in the future Cabinet is inevitable."

The deputies urged Rafsanjani to appoint Mohtashemi, noting the "sensitivity of the arrogant world" — the United States — in the issue.

The petition was read in parliament Saturday and carried by Iranian news agency.

Rafsanjani warned during his inauguration speech Thursday that a fight was brewing over his appointments, but said he wanted to eliminate political infighting to concentrate on overhauling the economy and feeding Iran's poor.

The new president was elected in a landslide July 28.

The Mujahedeen Khalq, the main Iranian opposition group, said in a telex to The Associated Press that Saturday's parliamentary session was chaotic.

Colombia mourns; drug lords threaten

BOGOTÁ, Colombia (AP) — Drug lords declared they would keep killing government officials following the assassination of leading presidential hopeful Luis Carlos Galán. Tens of thousands of mourners on Saturday flocked to Galán's coffin.

"Now the fight is with blood," said the Medellín Cartel in a brief communique broadcast by the RCN radio network and printed by the Bogota daily La Prensa.

The cartel, the world's largest cocaine ring, is believed responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States.

"We do want peace. We have screamed for it, but we will not beg for it," the statement said. It was signed "The Extraditables," a reference to the traffickers likely to be extradited to the United States.

The statement did not specifically claim responsibility for Galán's death but said the group would keep killing officials. Police blamed the drug lords, who had offered a \$500,000 reward for his death and had tried to kill him Aug. 5 in Medellín.

Galán was shot and killed Friday in Soacha, 12 miles from Bo-



LUIS CARLOS GALÁN

Was leading candidate

gona, as he prepared to address 10,000 people at a campaign rally.

In the attack by at least seven gunmen, local councilman Julio Cesar Penaloza was killed and at least six others wounded. The gunmen escaped. Police said Saturday they had detained three suspects but did not name them.

Hours earlier, drug lords shot and killed a provincial police chief, Franklin Quintero.

Responding to the killings, President Virgilio Barco on Friday announced a harsh crackdown.

Walesa: Choosing candidate has been 'a terrible dilemma'

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — When the list of Solidarity candidates was posted for Poland's historic elections for parliament two months ago the name of one top Solidarity adviser was missing.

Tadeusz Mazowiecki, among Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's closest advisers since the independent union was founded in August 1980, had declined an offer to run.

Now Mazowiecki, a lawyer and journalist, is poised to become Poland's first non-Communist prime minister since World War II after his nomination by Communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski on Saturday.

During the election campaign his associates wondered why Mazowiecki had turned down a political career in favor of editing Tygodnik Solidarnosc, the Solidarity weekly.

And now the question is why, after his apparent reluctance to enter the political arena, was Mazowiecki Walesa's choice?

Walesa proposed two additional names to Jaruzelski on Thursday — historian Bronislaw Geremek, the Solidarity floor leader in parliament, and legislator Jacek Kuron, a free union activist for 25 years.

Walesa described the choice as "a terrible dilemma."

Walesa said Saturday that Kuron "deserved it for his struggle" but was

not acceptable to Communist leaders because of his years of aggressive opposition.

"Bronislaw is the best among us, it is true.... He deserved it," Walesa said, but it was critical that Geremek continue to lead Solidarity's parliamentary delegation.

"Thus having a general look at the whole arrangement, I decided that such a solution is best for Poland," Walesa said of Mazowiecki's selection.

Mazowiecki understands the two other pillars of power in Poland — the Roman Catholic church and Communist Party. He founded the influential Club of Catholic Intellectuals in 1957 and served in parliament during the 1980s in a Communist-sanctioned delegation under the church's protection.

Jacek Ambroziak, a lawyer who works with Mazowiecki at the Solidarity newspaper, said the nominee is an experienced negotiator who listens to a range of views and shuns hasty decisions.

"He is very close to Lech Walesa but he will be his own man," Ambroziak said.

Walesa's choice was unexpected by some Solidarity leaders. "I am very surprised because Mazowiecki was against this idea" said Zbigniew Bujak, head of the Warsaw region.

Iran hangs 79 in drug effort

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran today hanged two women and 77 other "notorious and professional" drug smugglers, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said the convicts were hanged in Tehran and 21 provincial cities after being found guilty by the Islamic Revolutionary Court, which runs the nation's tough anti-narcotics campaign.

The agency said those executed were found guilty of continued involvement in buying, selling and distributing several tons of opium and hundreds of pounds of heroin; forming armed gangs; and fighting police.

About 900 drug smugglers have been executed since Iran started a crackdown at the beginning of the year with a new law mandating jail sentences for addicts and the death sentence for possessing even small quantities of drugs.

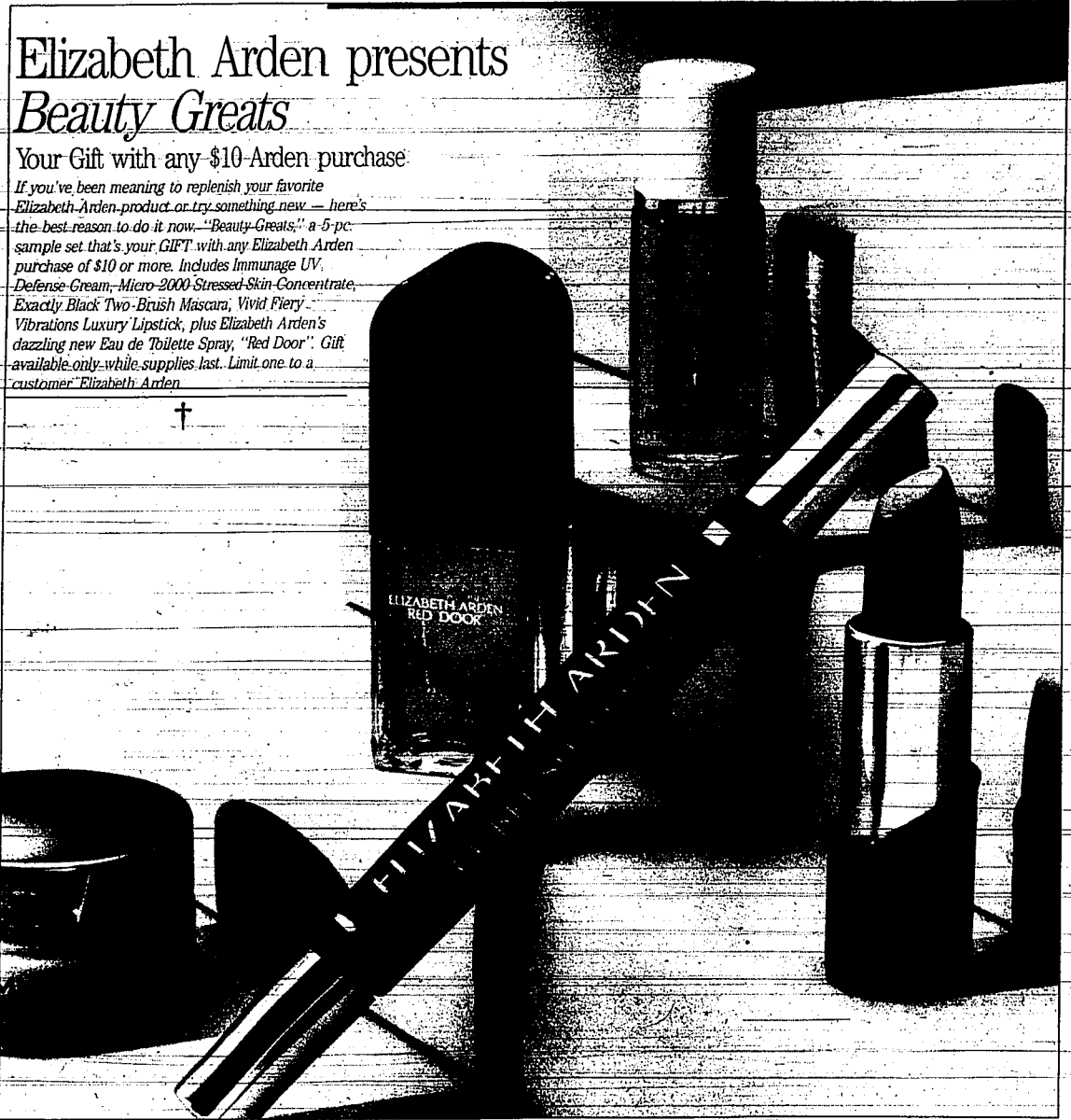
The highest announced one-day toll was 81 executions on March 10.

The main opposition group Mujahedeen Khalq claims the Iranian government is using its anti-narcotics campaign as a cover to execute political prisoners.

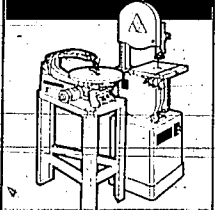
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U.S. approaches changes in Poland with caution; aid continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Bush administration is reacting with caution to Poland's decision to form a non-communist government, efforts are ongoing to provide its faltering economy with nearly \$1 billion of relief.

"The State Department doesn't dance in the streets, I'm sorry," said department spokesman Richard Boucher, reflecting the restrained official U.S. reaction to a week of momentous events.

Despite the nomination Saturday of Solidarity trade union activist Tadeuz Mazowiecki to be Poland's first non-

communist prime minister in more than four decades, U.S. officials said Warsaw should expect no further increases in direct U.S. aid.

"We will continue to watch the process and will increase aid as appropriate and as we can," presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters at the summer White House in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Behind the austere facade, however, the United States is pushing a multinational effort to provide Poland with nearly \$1 billion in extra cash this year by pressuring Western banks and governments to

reschedule the \$39 billion debt it owes. The multilateral steps also include World Bank decisions, with U.S. impetus, to move forward with two economically viable project loans, one on industrial development and one on agricultural development, which total \$325 million, said Boucher.

That effort doesn't begin to approach the \$10 billion in Western help that Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa sought in a meeting with President Bush last month in Poland. But it is a start.

Bush told Walesa then that he could provide only \$119 million in direct U.S. aid.

Capitol Hill sources this week predicted Congress will approve the \$119 million but is unlikely to increase it.

"The fact is that bilateral aid is not what the Poles need. It is splashy and cheers them on, but they really need multilateral aid, help on their debt," said an aide to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rostenkowski has been one of the most ardent congressional advocates of helping Poland and has advised Bush to take the multilateral road.

"There is a very real limit on the amount

of aid that the United States can provide because of its own budget deficits, said the Rostenkowski aide, who spoke on condition he not be further identified.

Bush's \$119 million aid package is tailored to accelerating the collapse of socialism in Poland. It earmarks \$100 million over three years to create and run a Polish-American Enterprise Fund that will channel low-cost loans to Poles trying to start capitalist enterprises.

The package also includes 16,000 tons of food this year and an additional \$50 million worth in 1990.

Battle looms on capital gains taxes

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Rebecca Cooper, a slim, graying suburban housewife living outside the nation's capital, regarded her 200 shares of Ford with some affection. The investment had boomed in the years after the recession and she wanted to hold on, hoping for bigger profits.

But her husband, Michael, wanted to sell in 1986. While he loved the stock, he also knew that the couple faced a much higher tax rate on their Ford gains under the landmark tax overhaul law if they waited until after Jan. 1, 1987, to cash in their investment.

The Coopers (not their real name) split the difference and sold 100 shares.

This kind of family dispute underlies much of the intense Capitol Hill debate over reducing the capital gains tax, a controversy that will come to a head when Congress reconvenes after Labor Day.

The battle is shaping up as the most severe test of President Bush's clout among the lawmakers since he took office.

Democratic leaders of the Senate and House are adamantly opposed to reducing the capital gains tax rate, a top goal of the president to fulfill a campaign pledge.

The issue is high on the agenda of the House Ways and Means Committee when it meets next month, and at this point it appears that Bush has a one-vote edge on the panel in this opening round.

The debate has been taken over almost entirely by political maneuvering, in large part because there is no agreement among the experts on how taxpayers like the Coopers would react to rate changes or what the fundamental economic ramifications of a cut in the capital gains tax would be.

Study: Women use drugs as often as men

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In what federal officials are calling a startling reversal in drug abuse patterns, a Justice Department study has found that in many U.S. cities, hard-core users of cocaine and heroin are now as likely to be women as men.

The study, based on drug testing of men and women arrested in 14 cities, highlights a dramatic increase in the number of inner city women abusing drugs, particularly crack cocaine. This development, many public health officials say, is the primary explanation for the growing numbers of drug addicted babies and cases of sexually transmitted diseases being reported in many urban areas, including the District of Columbia.

"This has challenged our notions about the drug abuse problem generally," said James K. Stewart, director of the National Institute on Justice, a Justice Department research office that recently reported the findings. "We have always suspected that in terms of drug use, men tended to be the major hard-core group. But now for the first time we are seeing a drug catch on as a contagion" among women, Stewart said.

The Justice Department study found that in the District of Columbia, 65 percent of 242 women arrestees tested in the last three months of 1988 showed signs of cocaine use. This compared to 62 percent of 1,051 men arrestees sampled during the same period.

In New York, 73 percent of women arrestees tested positive for cocaine compared to 67 percent of men. Kansas City, Portland and San Diego also showed a higher proportion of women testing positive for cocaine.



Should People Over 40 Be Sentenced To 30 Years Hard Labor?

If you're like most homeowners, you can't retire until your mortgage does. So why commit to a standard 30-year mortgage if you don't plan to work the next 30 years?

Granted, mortgages with shorter terms are available. But qualifying for one can be exceedingly difficult. The real hurdle, however, then becomes finding the means to cover the sky high monthly payments they require.

All considered then, is there a feasible way for you to cut the cord on your mortgage obligations before doing the same on your work week?

Yes. It's called the First Security Bank ShortCut™ (bi-weekly) Mortgage.

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Maybe you've heard the advantages of making 26 bi-weekly payments rather than 12 monthly installments, an option that has become very popular with financial planners everywhere.

Why? Because it takes a long time before your monthly payments begin to significantly reduce the amount of your loan. Those payments are directed, in large part, towards paying off the interest. What this means, quite simply, is that you don't actually own much of your house for the first several years of the loan.

The key to reducing the overall cost of your home is finding a way to accelerate the process of wading through payments comprised of mostly interest. All so you can start chipping away at the principal.

Once you do, that's when your equity begins to build steadily. And when your options begin to unfold. It could be that you're interested in selling your home so you can upgrade into a larger one. Or you're needing money to retire on. Or just longing for the comfort that comes with knowing your investment is performing the way you'd hoped it would.

Regardless of your motivations, First Security Bank has a program with your interest in mind.

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Over a year's time we make twenty-six such deductions. Which, because of the way the calendar works, means that you pay the equivalent of 13 monthly mortgage payments.

So your extra payment toward principal is actually covered by two small bi-weekly payments that just blend in with the rest.

It's far more convenient because you have no bills to forget, no checks to mail.

As the table shows, it also shifts your ability to build equity into high gear. Plus at current rates, you can pay off a 30-year mortgage in just 21 years or less, depending on the loan rate and interest option you choose.

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We also make a ShortCut Mortgage easy to get. If you want to save more now, ask about our adjustable rate option. You'll save 2% - 3% interest from the start.

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The idea is that nearly anyone should be able to get a ShortCut Mortgage. Fixed rate or adjustable. Large down payment or small.

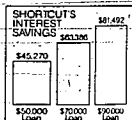
PLAN YOUR ESCAPE NOW.

For details about a ShortCut Mortgage, call your realtor or your local First Security Mortgage Production Center.

Soon your mortgage could be well on its way to an early retirement. And who knows what that could free you to do? ShortCut™ Mortgage is a service mark of First Security Corporation and is not yet available in all markets. Member FDIC.

Principal Paid	30-Year vs ShortCut
After 5 Years	\$ 2,082 \$ 6,402
After 10 Years	\$ 5,637 \$17,349
After 15 Years	\$11,708 \$36,085
After 21 Years	\$24,900 \$70,000

ShortCut Mortgage (6.75% interest) approximately 21 years. \$20 payments made bi-weekly. 25% down payment, annual percentage rate of 11.65%. 30-Year Mortgage (8.75% interest) - 360 payments made monthly. 20% down payment, annual percentage rate of 11.65%. (This sample assumes \$2,000 in closing fees.)



Based on a comparison to a 30-year loan at 10.75% interest. Borrower's higher interest rate would have even greater savings. ShortCut Mortgage - approximately 21 years, \$20 payments made bi-weekly. 25% down payment, an annual percentage rate of 11.65%. 30-Year Mortgage - 360 payments made monthly. 20% down payment, an annual percentage rate of 11.65%. (Closing fees assume \$2,000 in closing fees.)

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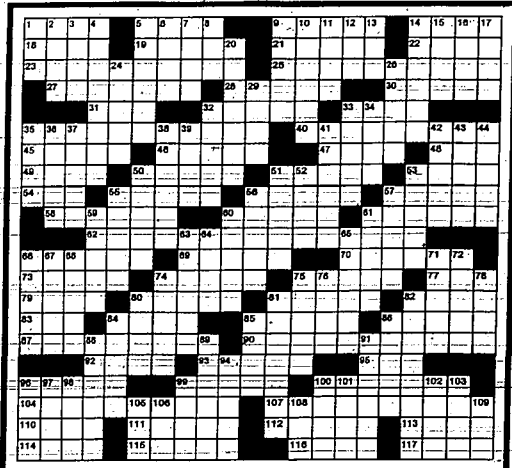


People

THE Sunday Crossword

NO DRUMMELL
By Arthur S. Verdesca

Edited by Herb Eitenson



- ACROSS**
- 5 Allis
 - 9 Film star Gila
 - 14 Parallel
 - 15 Nor. king
 - 19 Refines copy
 - 21 space
 - 22 Convict
 - 23 TROUSERS
 - 25 FORMAL WEAR
 - 27 Animal and comlinks
 - 28 Papal scarf
 - 30 Mountain range
 - 31 Plains
 - 32 Irregularly notched
 - 33 King of the Huns
 - 35 HEADWEAR
 - 42 Hates of a
 - 45 In accord
 - 46 Pooped
 - 47 Haulage cart
 - 48 Way of a
 - 49 Chass form
 - 50 Boutiques
 - 53 Zhalanoplast
 - 53 Top of the line
 - 54 "He" and the "odium"
 - 55 Redlance
 - 56 Roof border
 - 57 Fr. river
 - 58 E. ind. seilor
 - 60 " ... wish upon "
 - 61 Man's title
 - 62 FOOTWEAR
 - 63 Bull
 - 69 Breakwaters
 - 70 Helicopter
 - 73 Blunt
 - 74 Le. Carre
 - 75 Char-
 - 75 Hates of a song
 - 77 Building extension
 - 78 Tessera
 - 80 Covered
 - 81 Junipers
 - 82 Rejoicing
 - 83 "E - O"
 - 84 Eastern
 - 85 Chin. mammal
 - 86 ZODIAC sign
 - 87 ATTACHMENTS
 - 90 HOSE
 - 92 " - Klein
 - 93 "bachmuik"
 - 94 Diphthong
 - 95 NY sch.
 - 96 Sharp, ironic
 - 98 Fr. soldier in WWI
 - 100. Misalva yers.
 - 104 NECKWEAR
 - 107 ITEM FOR 2SA
 - 110 Land measure
 - 111 Snow leopard

- 112 Penetrals
- 113 Ms. Milly
- 114 Basic core
- 115 Inhibil
- 116 Instate on
- 117 Think
- DOWN
- 7 Odanaki land: abbr.
- 2 Author Waugh
- 3 Put on freight
- 4 leg.
- 5 Go over old material
- 6 Bial
- 7 Omit
- 8 Commune
- 9 Fountain drinks
- 10 Migratory bird
- 11 -Sult-
- 12 Bandleader
- 13 - long; vita brevis
- 14 Racial
- 15 Negate
- 16 Ration d'
- 17 Salm
- 20 Nolsy sleepers
- 24 Della of song
- 25 Like some humor
- 29 Actor Calhoun
- 32 Day's march
- 33 Buenos
- 34 Despot
- 35 Press-down
- 36 "If you call - a
- 37 Jake La - of boxing
- 38 Spinning
- 39 Night-light?
- 41 Part of speech
- 42 Out in the open
- 43 Fr. river
- 44 Spud
- 50 Decalogue verb.
- 51 Los - CA
- 52 Lendl of tennis
- 53 Opera voice
- 55 Public fill
- 56 Ketsuwer
- 57 Thurber's
- 58 Waitor
- 59 Shaping tool
- 60 Ornamental tag
- 61 Temporary feelings
- 63 Shut up in a
- 64 Roulette bet
- 66 Trying
- 68 Oracular
- 67 Leave-taking
- 69 Big Sur state: abbr.
- 71 Memento
- 72 Shiny
- 74 Thom
- 75 Scoop
- 76 Whiproll
- 78 Not so much
- 80 Ugandan leader
- 81 Go on a spree
- 82 Restricted
- 84 Exotic
- 85 Lose strength
- 86 Oriental
- 88 Search doggedly
- 89 Candle bracket
- 81 " - Tune" (old song title)
- 84 Secular one
- 86 At-a-distance
- 87 Chanel
- 89 Continental prefix
- 89 Yarn
- 100 Alphabet run
- 102 Yield
- 103 Plectivorous bird
- 105 Cain's land
- 106 Aspect
- 108 Stum
- 109 - Spade

Esther Rolle says blacks miss major roles, have for decades

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) -- Esther Rolle has made a name for herself on stage and on television's "Maude" and "Good Times," but she says the lot of the black actor has improved little since she started in show business in 1942.

"No matter what age I am or what age they require, I generally have to be fat and gray," said Miss-Rolle, 55, who played the maid "Florida on "Maude."

"They can't see an attractive, mature black grandmother. She has to be gray and decrepit, generally. But a white grandmother can be her age."



ESTHER ROLLE
Says roles lacking for blacks announced.

Miss Rolle, in Winston-Salem recently for the National Black Theatre Festival, said the best hope for black actors is the small but growing number of black producers. Whites, she said, just don't think of casting blacks in mainstream roles.

"How long have you watched 'Magnum, P.I.," she asked. "Magnum's got women chasing him every day." But Roger Mosley, the black actor who played Magnum's sidekick, said, "is at least as attractive, but you seldom see him with a woman."

Lester who played Jack Abbott on "The Young and the Restless," will take over the part of lawyer Mason Capwell, the eldest son in the powerful Capwell family, on "Santa Barbara," NBC said Friday.

Nureyev returns to stage in New York

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) -- Rudolf Nureyev has returned to the stage, this time as the King of Siam in the musical, "The King and I."

The famed dancer made his debut as a stage actor Friday night at Syracuse's Crouse-Hinds Theater to strong local reviews.

Nureyev, 51, is reprising the role made famous by the late Yul Brynner as the king who

falls in the love with the British governess Anna.

Mailer says others strive for surface

NEW YORK (AP) -- Painters, writers and artists in general are striving for the superficial, Norman Mailer complains. And he finds Tom Wolfe among the guilty.

"This preoccupation with surface slick has gotten into novel writing," Mailer said in the September-October issue of Smart magazine, taking on "The Bonfire of the Vanities" or Wolfe's 1987 best-seller. "Wolfe is absolutely marvelous at catching certain kinds of atmosphere in New York, maybe better than anyone. At the same time, his three main characters are all Johnny One Note," Mailer wrote.

Candidate pauses for accident victim

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -- Republican congressional candidate Bob Lanier stopped to help an injured motorcyclist Saturday.

But Lanier, a physician, was unable to revive the 28-year-old man whose motorcycle was dragged by more than 200 feet. Six others were injured in the crash that killed the motorcyclist Friday.

Lanier aided the man until help arrived, but to no avail.

'Hotel queen' finds tax court unimpressed by sovereignty

NEW YORK (AP) -- Leona Helmsley may consider herself the queen of hotels, but she's discovered her sovereignty is not recognized in the court of law.

For six weeks, prosecution without notice at her trial on a 47-count federal indictment have portrayed Mrs. Helmsley as an abusive boss who evaded taxes by charging personal expenses to her business, extorted kickbacks from liquor suppliers and didn't pay her bills.

Her own lawyer conceded she was "demanding" and "abrasive."

Mrs. Helmsley, 69 or who with her husband, Harry, heads a \$3-billion real estate empire or has said not a word publicly about the stories of greed and arrogance presented by the prosecution, which rested its case Tuesday after presenting 44 witnesses and thousands of pages of documents.

Through it all, Mrs. Helmsley has done her best to remain remote and regal. Her head tilted high, she listened, occasionally jotted notes and whispered comments to her lawyers.

Though always fashionably dressed, Mrs. Helmsley has not flaunted her wealth. She wore tailored suits and simple jewelry like a single strand of pearls and a gold wedding band.

Well-trained in courtroom procedure, she often was the first to rise when the jury entered the room. She would look directly at the jurors and give them a friendly nod.

How or if Mrs. Helmsley's courtroom demeanor will affect the jurors remains to be seen.

The jurors heard from contractors about their battles to get paid for renovation work at Mrs. Helmsley's Condo estate, Danellen Hall.

She disputed many bills, negotiated lesser payments and ultimately had much of the cost, \$3.1 million, paid for by Helmsley-owned businesses, testimony has shown.

The jurors also will consider a document that claims she charged more than \$320,000 in personal purchases to the Park Lane Hotel.

These charges ranged from \$32 for insect repellent, a \$58 "Itty Bitty Book Light" and \$69 in undergarments to nearly \$3,000 for cuff links and tens of thousands of dollars in designer clothing.

The jury also has heard three

liquor vendors testify they were forced by Mrs. Helmsley's top aide, Frank Turco, to pay hefty kickbacks to keep their accounts at Helmsley hotels.

In testimony July 25, a former Helmsley executive, Milton Meckler, said Turco once held up several envelopes and said, "This is cash. This is what Mrs. Helmsley wants."

But the jurors won't hear Mrs. Helmsley's version of events. Her lead lawyer, Gerald Feffer, says she will not take the stand.

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New book chronicles Bakkers' life at center of social whirl

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker created the celebrity-filled world he had always wanted at the PTL ministry, but lost it by surrounding himself with advisers who fed his need to be the star of the show, a new book says.

Bakker, who was driven from the now-defunct PTL ministry more than two years ago in the midst of a sex-and-money scandal, goes on trial Monday on federal fraud and conspiracy charges. Jury selection begins Monday, opening arguments are expected a week later.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, another television evangelist, took over the PTL ministry in March 1987 as a caretaker under an agreement with Bakker. But Falwell put the ministry under bankruptcy protection three months later after uncovering a spreading web of alleged financial irregularities and millions of dollars in



Jim and Tammy Bakker enjoy night on Beverly Hills in 1987

unpaid bills. Bakker "survived at PTL by creating a universe where right and wrong were relative; he wrote the rules, and if he needed to break one, he found reason to rewrite or ignore it," Charles Shepard, a Charlotte Observer reporter, writes in his new book, "Falwell brought to PTL a set of absolute standards — a crucible Bakker could not survive."

Shepard's coverage of PTL from 1984 to 1987 led to Bakker's resignation and a Pulitzer Prize for the newspaper. His book, "Forgiveness: The Rise and Fall of Jim Bakker and the PTL Ministry," is scheduled to be published by Atlantic Monthly Press in mid-September.

The book portrays Bakker as a charmer whose classmates in his home of Muskegon, Mich., believed was destined for show business. He enrolled in Bible school in

Minneapolis, but dropped out after less than two years when he married his wife, Tammy, and decided to become a traveling evangelist.

A chance to do a Christian children's television show led the Bakkers to Pat Robertson's fledgling Christian Broadcasting Network and, eventually, to Charlotte in 1974, where Bakker used

his gift for fund-raising to turn a failing television station and a storefront studio into a satellite network and the Heritage USA theme park in nearby Fort Mill, S.C.

As PTL grew, Bakker surrounded himself with aides willing to tell him what he wanted to hear, ministry insiders told Shepard.

Possibility of murder by arsenic has puzzled, entertained N. Carolina town

The Baltimore Sun

BURLINGTON, N.C. — She seemed a perfect bride for the minister: pretty, friendly, outgoing and at age 56, she had a sweet voice for hymns.

So it came as a shock when police said that she had poisoned the pastor with arsenic as soon as they got back from their honeymoon. The pastor, the Rev. Dwight W. Moore, survived.

Then authorities started digging around in graveyards and soon declared that Blanche Taylor Moore had poisoned to death a boyfriend three years ago and a husband 16 years ago.

And her father, who died 23 years ago, had abnormal levels of arsenic in his body, authorities said, though it was heart disease that did him in.

Now Mrs. Moore, a woman described by those who know her as "a sweet, Christian lady," sits in the Alamance County jail facing two charges of murder and one charge of assault by poison.

Her two devoted daughters come to see her for the 15-minute visits permitted on Sundays. They kiss through the glass partition, and sometimes one of her three grandchildren comes. They all wonder about this bizarre turn of events, the daughters say.

"Nobody wants the truth more than we do," says Cynthia Taylor Chatman, 38.

"One thing is certain," adds her sister, Vanessa Woods, 36. "Behind the headlines is a person who is not capable of doing this."

Also perplexed is the Reverend Dwight W. Moore, who struggles in a hospital to regain the use of hands and feet that were rendered by what doctors told his family is the highest dose of arsenic anyone has survived. Growing slowly on his fingernails are white streaks that doctors say are a

telltale sign of the poison.

And wondering, finally, are the police, who are mulling over a half-dozen other deaths of persons who knew Mrs. Moore. They will probably ask to exhume some of those bodies, the chief investigator says.

"I would say it is the most talked-about crime this county has seen," said Lieutenant Steve Lynch.

Indeed, it is what one resident called "a delectable topic" of conversation in this languid Piedmont stretch of tobacco fields, textile mills and outlet stores that siphon tourists off Interstate 85.

Some are amused. Bad jokes abound, and a Blanche Taylor Moore Cookbook T-shirt with ant poison recipes made a brief appearance.

Others are annoyed. "We're tired of you all coming around," a woman barked at a reporter. "This ain't been nothing but aggravation for us."

Blanche Moore spent most of her life in Alamance County. For 32 years, she worked in a supermarket. She was friendly. Customers would pick her check-out line just to chat with Blanche.

"She was always pleasant and outgoing to customers," said Brenda Green, a former co-worker. And attractive — the photograph of a

drawn, old woman taken at Blanche Moore's arrest is atypical. "The sidene doesn't let her picture do her justice," said a friend.

Her father, Parker Kiser, was a mill worker, insurance salesman and womanizer who left home "to find himself a younger woman," according to divorce papers filed in 1980 by Plonnie Kiser.

Blanche, one of seven children, was gone by then. At 19, she married James Napoleon Taylor, a furniture restorer. Growing slowly on his fingernails are white streaks that doctors say are a

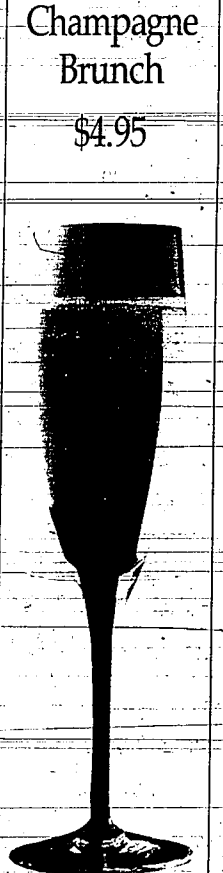
annoyed. He spent his Sundays editing tape recordings of the sermon from the Glen Hope Baptist Church, so tapes could be sent for overseas missionary work.

In 1966, Blanche's father died. He had "remained" and become a preacher. At age 62, he was declared to have died from heart disease.

He enrolled in Bible school in

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CASUALTIES OF WAR

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

LETHAL WEAPON DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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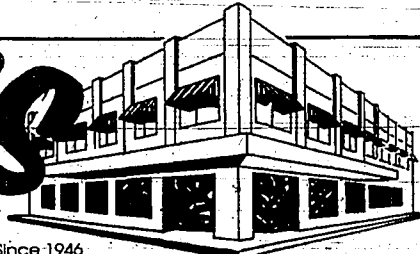
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LOOKING Back

Officials break ground at Walcott Park

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The citizens of Minidoka and Cassia counties received a collective pat on the back Saturday as local, state and federal officials turned out for the ground breaking of Walcott Centennial Park at the Minidoka Dam.

"You, the public, designed and planned your own park," said Dan Baird, a Boise architectural engineer involved in the project. "Be proud of what you have accomplished."

Saturday's ceremony commemorated two years of planning by a slew of local citizens, service groups and government agencies intent on preserving a part of Idaho history. That meant garnering \$3.5 million in government money and donated labor to develop the park, which is about 16 miles northeast of Rupert.

The park's first phase is scheduled for completion by next July 3. It will include renovated boat ramps on Walcott Lake, wastewater treatment, water pumps, picnic

areas, more trees, nature trails and overnight camping facilities.

"It's a wonderful feeling" to see construction get under way, said Karen Megordon, regional landscape architect for the Bureau of Reclamation, which is overseeing the project.

Kary Miller of Rupert, the catalyst for the park effort, said the project started as a modest attempt to put a tourism sign on the freeway to draw travelers into Rupert. "I went the long way around, but we got it done," said Miller, director of Rupert's

Tourism and Marketing Committee.

The current project should bring tourist dollars to local communities, helping to "keep Rupert green along with the rest of Idaho," U.S. Sen. Steve Symms said during the ceremony.

The 22-acre park site, with its grassy picnic areas, poplar and pine trees and lakeside location, is already a favorite recreation spot for area residents.

"This is the roots of our community," Miller said. "If the dam wasn't here, we
• See WALCOTT on Page B2



Ricky Beckstead, a Boy Scout from Acaquila, performs his color guard duty following the Walcott Park dedication ceremony Saturday

Bombing range expansion threatens desert

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The "crown jewels" of Idaho desert wilderness are smack dab in the middle of the proposed Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion.

The Bureau of Land Management has proposed 20,800 acres of the Bruneau River-Sheep Creek Wilderness Study Area and 16,740 acres of the Jarbidge River Wilderness Study Area for wilderness status.

Federal law requires that wilderness study areas be managed to protect the wilderness values of the entire study areas.

Air Force Lt. Col. Jim Cooper will meet with Twin Falls County commissioners at 11 a.m. Monday in the commissioners' office

until Congress acts on the wilderness designation, whether or not all or part of the area has been recommended as wilderness. Randall Morris of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert described the areas as "the crown jewels" of Idaho's BLM wilderness proposals. Will Whelan of the Idaho Conservation League used the same

expression. The U.S. Air Force wants to expand its Saylor Creek Bombing Range south of Mountain Home about 15-fold to accommodate new planes and allow the use of live bombs and missiles.

The proposal includes about 1.5 million acres in central Owyhee County including all of the two proposed wilderness areas. The range currently occupies about 100,000 acres of federal land just south of Glenns Ferry.

Four areas on the range reserved for live ammunition, however, total about 100,000 acres, said Capt. Carlos Roque, Air Force
• See BOMBING on Page B2

Liz Paul blasts McClure's statement of facts

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sen. James McClure misstated facts about groundwater pollution at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to the U.S. Senate, says the director of the Snake River Alliance.

"Years ago, we injected cooling water back into the ground from the chemical processing plant that had very, very small quantities of tritium in it," McClure told the Senate according to the Congressional Record of July 31.

"That practice has stopped. The tritium bloom (sic) is getting smaller. And other than that one instance and that one activity, no radioactive materials have ever reached the aquifer. Now that's a fact," McClure said.

But U.S. Geological Survey studies of the

SNAKE RIVER PLAIN Aquifer do not support McClure's statement, says Snake River Alliance director Elizabeth Paul.

In a letter to the senator, Paul cites three USGS reports that detail a radioactive contamination in the aquifer.

Those studies show that activities at a number of INEL facilities have contaminated the aquifer with radioactive materials, including strontium-90, cobalt-60, iodine-129, cesium-137, plutonium-238, -239 and -240 and americium-241.

SEN. JAMES MCCLURE

The studies also show aquifer contamination by hazardous chemicals, including non-radioactive heavy metals such as chromium and mercury and organic solvents such as trichloroethylene and carbon tetrachloride.

Three sites at INEL led the Environmental Protection Agency to nominate the eastern Idaho site for inclusion on the Superfund-National Priorities List because of chemical and radioactive groundwater contamination from past disposal practices.

At the Test Area North, organic solvents have contaminated groundwater, which must be treated before it can be consumed.

"Radioactive materials and hazardous chemicals have been introduced into the aquifer through injections wells at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant and the
• See MCCLURE on Page B2

Symms wants to connect interstates

By ROBERT DOVBE
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The next step for the federal highway system is to tie together the existing pieces, U.S. Sen. Steve Symms says.

"I want to know what people in this next highway bill, but what I like to see personally is a major effort to connect the current interstate system," Symms told members of a trucking organization in a speech Friday.

"As an example, Symms used the two parallel interstates, 740 which runs through Idaho and Nevada, and 784 which runs through Oregon and Idaho."

"If we could connect these two interstates via Highway 20 from Twin Falls to Wells, Nev., we would dramatically improve the marketability of Idaho products in Southwest markets such as Phoenix," Symms said.

Highway 20 North would also be marked as a major route and make sure we had our current route right there in the middle of Aisle 3, Girls Undergarments and Apparel," but my daughter mysteriously disappeared.

My only solace is that someday, my children will all know just how right their mother was. Peter Pan is a great story and shaving your legs is a big bother.
• See SYMMS on Page B2

Of growing up and Peter Pan and things

Last night I had a little boy snuggled under each elbow as I held my storybook and read them "Peter Pan." I felt like a nesting hen with her chicks.

My sons love the story about the boy who never grew up, and it was pertinent reading. With school starting, growing up has become a hot topic in my household.

From the time my son Sam, at age 3, pulled the hair out of the hairbrush-end, tried to glue it under his armpits to look like his father, I know my children would like growing up a lot more than Peter Pan. I also know that I, like most parents, would have some trouble adjusting to the inevitable.

The shock waves started coming this summer when my pubescent daughters spoke a little too freely about the connection between humans, birds and bees. I really

"Mo-om. Don't you have eyes? I have hair!"

"So do monkeys. It's natural. Honey, listen. Trust me. Shaving your legs is no picnic. Once you start, you can't stop. I mean anytime you go anywhere from here on out, you have to worry about stubble. For now, why not just keep your worries to bed breath and body odor?"

My kids think I'm standing in the way of progress. Their progress. And perhaps I am. As much as they all liked Peter Pan where they were little, they don't seem to have gotten the message. Or maybe they got it, but discarded it, like their old toybox, once they thought they'd outgrown it.

The immortal message of Peter Pan is, when you grow up you trade extra physical features and lots of responsibilities for wonder and fun. Then you go to counselors

and psychologists the rest of your life to try and get back what you lost.

I wanted to tell my other daughter this when we went school shopping to buy her a trainer bra, but she wasn't interested in my philosophy. In fact, she became mortally afraid when I started haggling with the clerk about her size. I wanted to wrap some measuring tape around her and make sure we had her current size right there in the middle of Aisle 3, Girls Undergarments and Apparel," but my daughter mysteriously disappeared.

My only solace is that someday, my children will all know just how right their mother was. Peter Pan is a great story and shaving your legs is a big bother.
• Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Celebrate IDAHO 1890-1990

TWIN FALLS - Along with wienerschnitzel, 1989 Octoberfest officials would like to serve up sushi, Belgian waffles and other international delicacies.

This year's Octoberfest will have an international flavor, said Jeanne Schlagenhauf, executive director of the Twin Falls County Centennial Committee.

The downtown celebration on Oct. 6 and 7 will feature arts and crafts, food, costumes and music from as many countries as there are people to represent them, she said.

Schlagenhauf said that anyone wanting to participate should contact her as soon as possible at (733-7861) or Sue Jones at (733-3434).

Despite bans, drift nets off Canada, U.S. continue to take grisly toll of marine life

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — A hint of one of the biggest environmental threats to the Pacific Ocean often washes up in the British Columbia surf.

It is wispy mesh of clear nylon fishing line called a drift net, a form of fishing described by some scientists as an ecological time bomb.

The use of drift nets is banned in Canadian and U.S. waters.

McClure

Site preparation was excluded from the House's appropriations bill. The issue now must be hammered out in a conference committee.

Rollover on I-84 sends 2 girls to hospital

MOUNTAIN HOME — Two Provo, Utah, girls were in stable condition at Elmore Medical Center Saturday evening after the pickup they were riding in overturned eight miles east of Bliss.

Obituaries

Timothy F. Wegner
JEROME — Timothy F. Wegner, 46, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 18, 1989, from a heart attack while enjoying swimming in an auto accident.

Jessie J. Sutton
PAHUR — Jessie J. Sutton, 46, of Van Nuys, Calif., and formerly of Paul, died Friday, Aug. 18, 1989, at the Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for M. Louise Roth, 96, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating.

ARCO — The funeral for Nell R. Parkinson, 21, of Moore, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Arco LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop David Caldwell officiating.

BELLEVUE — The mesoic graveside service for Clarence (Bun) McNary, 84, of Bellevue, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday

well extending 30 feet below the surface for as long as 30 miles. The fishermen say they are there to catch red squid.

But at sunset, when electric winches wind the nets back on to deck, fishermen find much more than that.

Dolphins, sea turtles, salmon, blue sharks and even whales tangle themselves in the nylon filament. The vast majority are removed and thrown over the side, wasted.

The U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service estimates the drift net fishery. About 10 percent of that is likely to be Canadian salmon.

There is a significant impact. But we just can't say exactly what it is yet.

McClure

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net fishing in Canadian waters. Drift nets may even be cutting into British Columbia's lucrative salmon runs.

There is a significant impact. But we just can't say exactly what it is yet.

Bombing

Continued from Page B1
public information officer at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Air Force has moved the range boundaries back from the canyons to avoid conflict with recreational use of the canyons, Roque said.

BLM officials were not available Friday to answer how the range expansion would affect wilderness status of the proposed areas.

The Air Force may have been a little hasty in its site selection, he suggested.

The owners of Murphy Hot Springs also would like to see the range farther away.

Symms

Continued from Page B1
Program due for congressional reauthorization in 1991, the Idaho Republican shared his thoughts on the potential highway tax should be spent in a speech before the Idaho Motor Transportation Association.

There's a move afoot to raise fuel taxes, and not just the money into the highway trust fund using the income instead to balance the budget.

Walcott

Continued from Page B1
wouldn't be here.

The Minkola Dam was completed in 1950 and the current park site was home to construction workers.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. Robert Castro, Jr., Eugene Dulling, Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Mrs. Calvin Ketcher, Mrs. Kevin Smith and Bradley Cook, all of Twin Falls; Dorothy Rasmussen of Paul; and Mrs. Kevin Melton of Filer.

Released
Floren Brown and Kathleen Hager, both of Twin Falls; Lisa A. Peterson and Mrs. Fred Fender, both of Jerome; Mrs. Hal Peterson and daughter of Filer; Naomi Ruth Maxwell of Gooding; and Henry Stegmeier of Buhl.

Utah NAACP lobbies for Andrews stay

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Black community leaders from Salt Lake and Ogden say a stay of execution for William Andrews, who had faced death Tuesday for the 1974 "Hi-Fi" killings, cannot erase the state's "complete disregard" for his constitutional rights.

The stay issued here Saturday by three 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judges came on the heels of unsuccessful appeals in U.S. District Court and Utah Supreme Court and the state Board of Pardons' denial of Andrews' request for commutation on Friday.

"We, the members of the NAACP, the black community and the Christian churches of Utah, are shocked, hurt and horrified at the complete disregard of William Andrews' civil rights" throughout the appeals process, said Alberta Henry, president of the NAACP's Salt Lake chapter.

During a news conference at the Calvary Baptist Church last Saturday, Henry decried what she characterized as "the intentional, deliberate, systematic way this state for nearly 15 years has plotted to kill a (black man) who did not kill anyone."

Andrews, 34, of Jonesboro, La., was convicted in the 1974 killings of two women and a man during a robbery at Ogden's Hi-Fi Shop. Five victims were forced to drink liquid Drano, one woman was raped and all were shot, but two men survived.

His co-defendant, Pierre Dale Selby, was executed in 1987 after the pardons board rejected his plea for mercy.

Selby also was black. Andrews has acknowledged he helped administer the drain cleaner to the victims, but said he left the shop before Selby shot them. The state, however, contends Andrews knew the victims' wives to be killed and that the drain cleaner alone would have been deadly.

Henry said she and others had remained silent when Selby was executed because he admitted to the shootings. But she said Andrews' involvement deserved life imprisonment without parole, not the death penalty.

"There is a difference," she said. "When you haven't killed someone, that's different."

Henry also commended pardons board member Victoria Palacios, who dissented in the panel's 2-1 decision to deny commutation.

"Maybe, just maybe, the stand that Vickie Palacios made was heard by all the good people in Utah who are saying 'wait a minute, let's reconsider this issue,'" she said.

The Rev. France Davis, pastor of Calvary Baptist, said he had hoped the board would reach a "fair" decision. He said a prayer meeting was set for Sunday at the church for "people who are filled with hatred" and Andrews and his family.

James Gillespie, president of the Ogden NAACP chapter, said his group would seek the national organization's help in continuing the legal battle on Andrews' behalf.

equipment includes terrain-following radar that allows the planes to fly at supersonic speeds at low altitudes regardless of weather.

Airspace used by military operations would be closed during operations. The airspace used is much larger than the ground space needed for the range.

The Air Force's Strategic Air Command also has requested permission from the Tactical Air Command, which operated the range, for about 40 flights a week over the Saylor Creek Range for "low-altitude weapons delivery training," or low-altitude bombing.

A number of different aircraft use the Idaho range, including fighter-bombers, B-52 bombers and B-1B bombers.

The continued existence of the Mountain Home base would be insured by the expansion, Andrews said.

"I'm going to do whatever I have to do to keep them here," he said.

Lt. Col. Jim Cooper, who is in charge of the bombing range expansion, will meet with Twin Falls County commissioners at 11 a.m. Monday in the commissioners' office.

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School lunch menus

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk. Lunch: Spaghetti or self-serve salad bar, hot bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, and milk. Lunch: French-bread pizza or self-serve salad bar, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles, juice, and milk. Lunch: Deli turkey sandwich or self-serve salad bar, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast: Sweet rolls, juice and milk. Lunch: Soft-shell taco or self-serve salad bar, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Breakfast: French toast, juice and milk. Lunch: Fish burger or self-serve salad bar, cookie and chocolate milk.

FILER
 Only the main dish for all of District 415 is listed:
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets
 Friday: Beef taco
GOODING
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes with butter, bread and butter, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

Thursday: Cheese burger with bun, french fries, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Taco, corn, refried beans, bread and butter, cookie and milk.
GOODING STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Sloppy John with cheese, salad bar, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham and beans, sliced cucumber, pineapple slices, cornbread with butter and honey, milk.
 Wednesday: Vegetable soup, hot meat sandwich, pear halves and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburgers, baked potatoes, tomato slices, apricot halves and milk.
 Friday: Cream of potato soup, chicken fillet sandwich, fresh apple halves and milk.

cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad with lettuce, cheese, and tomatoes, chips, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, french fries, mixed vegetables, hot rolls with honey butter, sliced pears and milk.
 Friday: Tuna sandwiches, macaroni salad, sliced cucumbers, pudding and milk.
KIMBERLY
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, peach half and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburgers, baked potatoes, tomato slices, apricot halves and milk.
 Friday: Cream of potato soup, chicken fillet sandwich, fresh apple halves and milk.

peas and carrots, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with cheese sauce, french bread, salad, pears, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, mixed vegetables, rolls, watermelon and milk.
 Friday: Tacos with lettuce and cheese or taco salad bar, corn, jalapeno, fruit and milk.
VALLEY
 Monday: Chef's salad, bread sticks, sugar cookie, apple and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese, green salad, french rolls, pear half and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken burger, cheesy potatoes, fruit cup, chicken cake and milk.
 Thursday: Spiced beef steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls and butter, cherry dessert and milk.
 Friday: Deli sandwich with lettuce, pickle, and tomato, creamy cole slaw, banana, cookie and milk.
WENDELL
 Thursday: Cheeseburger deluxe, fries, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Burrito supreme, buttered corn, cookie and chocolate milk.

Kimberly School District takes steps to raise level of student immunization

By LYNDA BOODY
 Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District is taking action to change its status as the Magic Valley's least-immunized district.

Kimberly students in kindergarten through fifth grade ranked lowest in the Magic Valley for compliance with immunizations for childhood diseases last year, said Kim Kvale of South Central District Health Department. Only 70 percent of Kimberly's students are adequately immunized, which leaves 168 children susceptible to such diseases as whooping cough, rubella, mumps and measles, she said.

"That's outrageous," she said.

A few years ago, the Mini-Cassia area suffered from an outbreak of rubella. There have also been outbreaks of whooping cough in Idaho lately, she said.

To combat the growing concern, Kimberly administrators prepared a new policy to ensure compliance with Idaho law requiring immunizations. The School Board gave it a first reading Thursday night and will consider it for adoption at the September meeting.

The policy would require the parent or guardian of any child attending kindergarten through fifth grade to provide the school with proof of immunization within 60 days of enrollment. Children without records reflecting this proof would be suspended from classes, officials said.

Superintendent Richard Bauscher said immunizations have always been required by law, but consequences of

non-compliance have not been addressed.

The new policy gives an opportunity for the principal to have some leeway," Bauscher said.

"We are absolutely adamant that the time has come when school districts need to endorse a mandatory law and support it," Kvale said.

However, Kvale said, the school nurses' role in Kimberly's policy is still uncertain. The health district provides school nursing services on contract.

"The proposed policy is above and beyond our ability to provide service to all school districts," she said. "It is our policy to offer the same level of services to all schools who contract with us."

The proposed policy requires the school nurse to review completed immunization forms and provide follow-up to ensure the forms are filed with the school. The nurse is also to determine the immunization status of all students, complete records, provide information to parents, follow up with parents who aren't complying, offer immunization clinics and perform other record-keeping duties.

A school nurses group will discuss the amount of service that can be offered.

Kimberly's proposed policy includes several compliance exemptions: allergies to vaccines and religious or personal reasons.

Parents can have their children immunized by health district officials for \$3 a child. Immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, mumps, rubella, and polio are available. Special clinics are offered two evenings per month in addition to regularly scheduled daytime hours.

used to purchase books, desks and other supplies for the additional students.

The maximum \$39,246 levy (for 20 students) translates to 60 cents per \$1,000 of property value. For example a house valued at \$50,000, excluding the lot, would cost \$15 per year if the 60 percent homeowner's exemption is applied.

Bauscher said he expects at least 20 new students this year. Officials are unsure how many students have left the district.

The district will have until Sept. 10 to certify the number of students enrolled. At that time, Bauscher will determine whether the emergency levy is needed.

Bauscher said the district has turned down nearly 70 requests for out-of-district students due to the crowded conditions. Six new Kimberly teachers who live out of district will be allowed to bring their children with them, but other students have been turned down

for now, he said.

To alleviate the lack of classroom space, Bauscher said the auditorium will be used as a classroom five of the seven periods during the day.

Former store rooms in the elementary school have been converted to classrooms, Bauscher said.

In other business at Thursday night's School Board meeting:

- Bauscher reported that all of the Kimberly schools are asbestos-free. The asbestos-abatement program has been completed in all buildings.
- Bauscher also reported that the energy project in the elementary school is near completion. The project included the installation of new windows and frames. Workers will be installing lexan over the course of the next two weeks to complete the job.
- Trustees approved the hiring of two new teachers and a counselor. Michael McInerney will teach secondary industrial arts and Gunnar Skollingsberg will teach in the secondary resource room. Steve Moats will serve as elementary and secondary counselor on a one-year temporary contract. Bauscher said Moats has counseling experience with financial aid for college students.

Kimberly faces 'emergency' tax levy

By LYNDA BOODY
 Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — School officials here are facing the possibility of an "emergency" tax levy to cover the costs of new enrollments.

"An 'emergency levy' is a bad name that just means extra funds," Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

He said that the elementary school has already enrolled 15 new students for this school year. The district also knows of 10 who have moved away, leaving a net growth of five students.

There are still about 15 percent of the secondary students left to enroll, he said.

The School Board on Thursday gave the approval for an emergency levy if increased enrollment approaches a classroom unit — 18 or more students.

The additional money would be

used to purchase books, desks and other supplies for the additional students.

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Burley schedules budget hearing Monday, 7 p.m.

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
 Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The City Council's budget hearing is set for 7 p.m. Monday at the water building, 1650 Almo Ave.

The total proposed budget is \$10,573,325, up from \$9,800,000 last year. Most of the budgeted expenses are up slightly from last year, but building, electric and recreation are down. The council anticipates less maintenance cost in electric and building for the coming year.

Recreation is down because the council has restructured that department and parks and recreation. Ron Plogger was recently put in charge of parks and has the recreation department, and his salary will now be taken out of the park budget rather than recreation.

The clerk and treasurer category, which pays for salaries for those positions and upkeep on City Hall, is up about \$80,000. According to Mayor Ken Fronk, the bulk of that increase is due to remodeling work for the building and plans to install a ramp or an elevator to make the building handicap-accessible.

Fire department costs are up almost \$50,000. The firefighters need new equipment and new uniforms, Fronk explained.

The street budget will jump to \$656,083 from \$409,050 because the city has budgeted \$122,000 for a new street opener.

The airport budget will go to \$30,000 from \$20,250. Fronk said the added funds will be used for maintenance.

"We felt like we had neglected

the airport, so we budgeted more money for upkeep," he said.

The golf course budget was raised almost \$40,000 to allow purchase of a large mower.

The regular council meeting will follow the budget meeting, at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

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West
Briefly

State delays INEL cleanup tests

POCATELLO (AP) — Delays in the state permit process have pushed back two field demonstrations of techniques for nuclear and hazardous-waste cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

INEL scientists were scheduled to test in situ vitrification, a process using electrodes to melt the soil at temperatures of 2,000 degrees centigrade, two weeks ago. At the same time, they also planned to begin a field test with vacuum vaporization, a process they hope to use to extract organic contaminants trapped below ground at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

Both have been pushed back until October, said John Walsh, a spokesman for EG&G, principal contractor on the projects. EG&G could not begin construction on either project until it got state clearance.

Mudslides close Yellowstone road

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Heavy rains in Yellowstone National Park created mudslides that left vehicles stranded and flooded lodging in the park's Mammoth area, park officials said Saturday.

John Anzelmo, a park spokeswoman, said heavy rains Friday night created 12 mudslides that left eight vehicles stranded in the Gibbon Canyon area for about 2 1/2 hours, as well as flooding that forced 55 park visitors to move to new accommodations.

No injuries occurred in either incident, Anzelmo said. Strong thunderstorms have been occurring in the park almost every afternoon, dropping up to 4 inches of rain on ground already saturated with moisture, she said.

The mudslides occurred in the same area of the road between Norris and Madison junctions that was closed earlier this month when three major slides and 12 smaller ones covered the road in mud, sweeping one camper into the Gibbon River.

Inmates encourage hunger strike

OROFINO (AP) — Seven inmates at the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino have been placed in detention after trying to encourage a hunger strike in their cell block.

By lunchtime Friday, one of the seven in Cell Block A-1 had taken a meal, as did the other 25 prisoners outside the group.

Their move for a hunger strike apparently was in response to a decision two weeks ago to "lock down" or restrict to their cells the 32 residents in the block. Under a lockdown, inmates are allowed out of their cells one hour a day for recreation.

Warden James Hope ordered the lockdown after learning of a rumored escape plot. His decision also came after several incidents in the recreation yard. For instance, one inmate refused to obey a guard's order. Guards then chained and removed the man, an action that received an "audience response," Hope said.

Utah's war on drugs takes 2 fronts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah National Guard's war on drugs is waged mainly in Utah, but guardsmen also have taken their fight against clandestine shipments of illegal narcotics to foreign soil.

Throughout July, Utah Air National Guard soldiers from the 106th and 108th Tactical Control squadrons in Salt Lake City were posted on an island in the Bahamas closest to the sea conduit between Cuba and Haiti.

Their radar scanned the skies looking for planes that might be carrying cocaine from Colombia toward the United States.

The radar equipment and soldiers were assigned to monitor cocaine-smuggling air traffic lanes between South America and Florida as part of a network of drug enforcement agencies that included the National Guard, Navy, Coast Guard, Customs and the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Minnesota Power to use union men

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Separate gates may be used to prevent union workers from having to cross picket lines in order to construct a power plant for a paper mill expansion project that the site of a nearly month-long without-strike, say labor and power company officials.

Union leaders and representatives of Minnesota Power have reaffirmed plans to use union labor to build a power plant for the Boise Cascade Corp. paper mill, but expressed concern Friday about asking union builders to work on the same site with nonunion workers.

Union workers on Boise's \$635 million expansion project in the same area where the \$42 million power plant will be built have been staging a wildcat strike since July 18 to protest hiring of nonunion labor by the general contractor on the expansion project, BE&K Construction Co. of Birmingham, Ala.



Catch it!

Jeff Kruger, a top national freestyle competitor, practices his receiving technique while keeping the flying disk aloft. Kruger was fine-tuning his acrobatics in Yakima, Wash.

Unlikely Stevens in state when 1st killings happened

SEATTLE (AP) — It is unlikely a man named by police as a "viable suspect" in the Green River serial killings investigation was in Washington state when the first four slayings occurred, the leader of the King County Police Green River Task Force says.

But Capt. Robert Evans said Friday the task force would continue to investigate the whereabouts of William J. Stevens II during the remaining 44 homicides in the string of serial deaths.

Evans said detectives have always believed it was possible that more than one person was responsible for the killings.

On Thursday, Stevens' brother produced photographs and a credit card statement he said document a July 1982 trip to the East Coast by Stevens and his parents, Robert Stevens said he believes his brother is "more a scapegoat than he is a suspect" in the case, and accused the task force of being reckless in its investigation.

Evans said that as a result of a police search of Stevens' Spokane home last month, detectives already were aware of some of the information Robert Stevens presented.

"I think that it is very unlikely that (William Stevens) was in the state of Washington in July of 1982," Evans said, adding that won't affect the investigation into Stevens. "If I allow that to stop me I ought to have my head examined," Evans said. The murders of 40 women and disappearances of eight others between July 1982 and March 1984 are attributed to the Green River killer. The case takes its name from the river south of Seattle where the first five bodies were found.

Stevens, 38, a former Gonzaga University law student, was linked publicly with the investigation last month after the task force searched the Stevens family home north of Spokane and another house owned by the family. Stevens, who has denied killing anyone, is in the King County jail completing a sentence for a 1979 burglary and a 1981 escape. A court document filed last month in support of the search warrant described Stevens as a "viable suspect in the Green River homicides, and possibly others in the Pacific Northwest."

Trio faces felony charges for changing tickets

BOISE (AP) — Three Boiseans accused of altering a lottery ticket to produce a \$10 winner will stand trial on the felony charge.

Gwen Woolsey, 35, Neal Davis, 32, and Jim Peirson, 25, are scheduled to be arraigned in 4th-District Court on Aug. 25.

Woolsey was released on her own recognizance, and the others posted bond.

The defendants are the first in the suite to be charged with the felony offense. Idaho's inaugural search-of-lottery-games began July 19.


"Lottery officials said the ticket had been tampered to show the required three \$10 indicators. An employee at the Boise Circle K Food Store redeemed the ticket, then contacted the Lottery Security Division after realizing it had been altered."

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Alan White said police seized a tin can containing 75 losing lottery tickets during a search of the defendants' shared residence. White said some of the tickets appeared to have been altered.

If convicted, each defendant faces up to five years in prison and a fine of \$25,000.

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If convicted, each defendant faces up to five years in prison and a fine of \$25,000.



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Golden Grain Long Spaghetti, Elbow Macaroni

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Golden Grain Long Spaghetti, Elbow Macaroni

79¢

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Larry Craig may reluctantly defend wilderness bill

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Rep. Larry Craig says he doesn't support the Idaho wilderness bill prepared by Sen. James McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus, but may defend it against efforts by preservationists to expand it.

"I have a desire to change the bill to amend it," Craig told a news conference in Boise Friday afternoon. But he said if that effort to lower its wilderness acreage fails, he might have to battle to preserve the measure endorsed by Andrus and McClure.

McClure, the state's senior Republican senator, and the Democratic governor have prepared an Idaho wilderness bill dealing with the 9 million acres of public lands set aside in a reclamation state. It calls for permanent wilderness classification of 1.4 million acres, with another 600,000 acres kept roadless for special study.

So far, it has failed to clear either chamber of Congress, although Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said earlier in the week he expected

to clear the Senate.

But Stallings said the measure would not clear the House unless Craig supports it.

Craig said Friday he wouldn't stand in the way of the measure if it clears the Senate and his efforts to cut its acreage fail.

"I believe that with the increased interest of the preservationists to make some very specific changes in this bill, it will be an all-out effort on my part just to hold it at the current level at which it will probably leave the

Senate," he said.

"I don't know if the battle is Larry Craig's ability to kill it; it may be the ability of Larry Craig to preserve it in the form that it will come from the Senate," Craig said.

"I do not support the scope and the size of the existing wilderness bill. I could support a bill if it considered some less acreage and if it took out some of the language on special use areas or put a sunset clause on special use language," he said.

US West drops price increase

BOISE (AP) — US West Communications says it is dropping an increase in the cost of in-home repair services that went into effect the first of this month.

The increase was from \$16 for each 15-minute work after the first 30 minutes of work. The charge for the first 30 minutes of work remains the same at \$10.

Under the partial telephone deregulation law approved by the Legislature two years ago, US West didn't have to get Public Utilities Commission approval when it set rates for nonregulated services.

But the PUC asked the telephone company earlier this month to explain why it didn't follow the state plan of giving customers a 30-day notice before increasing rates for an unregulated service.

The PUC said it received a formal response to that question.

Boisean still held on other charges

BOISE (AP) — Boise apartment manager George Frank Lewis has been acquitted of molesting a 12-year-old boy and soliciting sexual favors.

After deliberating less than 90 minutes Friday, the eight-woman, four-man Ada County jury found Lewis innocent of child sexual abuse.

But he still faces unrelated felony charges, including allegedly being the first person in Idaho to knowingly expose an unsuspecting sexual partner to the AIDS virus.

Deputy Public Defender Gus Cahill urged jurors Friday to stick to the facts of the case and ignore his client's gay lifestyle.

"The proof was lacking. The child

was shown to be untrustworthy," Cahill said. "This verdict shows us that jurors aren't going to convict on lifestyle."

Lewis, 51, was accused of molesting the boy May 4 inside his living room while playing a homosexual videotape. The alleged victim also claimed Lewis offered him \$20 in exchange for sex acts.

Testifying in his own behalf, Lewis denied any improprieties with the boy, now 13.

The prosecution's case was weakened Friday when the testimony of the investigating officer, Boise Police Detective Larry Armstrong, was challenged by the defense.

Armstrong previously testified Lewis told him he had a "sexual preference for 12-year-old boys." The detective, however, said his tape recording of the interview was inaudible.

The defense, using high-tech audio equipment, managed to filter out enough of the recording's background noise to clarify the dialogue.

Rather than have the tape played in the courtroom, the prosecutors agreed that Lewis in fact denied he had a sexual preference for young boys — the opposite of what Armstrong said on the witness stand.

Besides the AIDS-exposure charge involving a 16-year-old male, Lewis remains accused of child sexual abuse and possession of sexually exploitative materials in separate cases.

Authorities claim Lewis has been sexually active despite testing positive for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), a precursor to AIDS.

He is being held in the Ada County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Computers may tutor BSU physics students eventually

BOISE (AP) — If research at Boise State University bears fruit, physics students in the future might be tutored by a computer.

Two scientists have received a \$415,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. They will work on developing "an artificial intelligence computer program to aid in the teaching of physics."

Dewey Dykstra of Boise State and Frank Boyla of Carnegie-Mellon are working on a project under the foundation's Research in Teaching and Learning Program.

The first stage will last three years. Dykstra will spend the fall semester working at Carnegie-Mellon.

He says the computer program will be designed to diagnose a student's problem-solving methods, isolating misconceptions that may lead to errors.

"Our computer tutor is taking the approach that a student's mistake has less to do with poor skills than conceptions the student has," said

Dykstra.

When the program is complete, Dykstra said a student will use a computer like a sheet of paper to do a physics problem. The computer, in turn, will "watch" the student, diagnosing what conceptions the student holds about such things as force and motion.

The program will be geared for introductory physics majors and will run on a standard Macintosh, said Dykstra. BSU math professor Daniel Larnet will also work on the project next spring and summer.

Dykstra said the grant money will be delivered, with a little more than half coming to Boise State.

Salvation Army giving apples

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The Salvation Army has begun distributing apples purchased by a U.S. government program, but says a way is still needed to ship the apples elsewhere in the country.

More than 6,000 40-pound boxes of apples were distributed at five Yakima locations Thursday.

The Salvation Army here hopes to distribute 16,000 boxes of the estimated 60,000 boxes on reserve in Yakima-area storehouses within a week, said army spokesman Pete Turner.

The remainder of the fruit will be sent to distribution points around the country, but only if transportation

can be found, Turner said.

The apples were purchased by the government and sit in multiple producers distributing warehouses of the 1988 crop. Sales were hurt earlier this year by reports that the growth regulator Alar had been used on some apples. Some researchers have linked the chemical to cancer.

Much of the fruit may go unused, however, unless transport vehicles can be obtained.

"The truckers are telling us the trucks are available, but we are telling the growers we can't pay the hundreds of thousands of dollars it will cost," to ship the apples, Turner said.

Pocatello considers allowing city workers to join Teamsters

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello city officials say they need time to answer a request to allow 140 city workers to join the Teamsters Union and to recognize the Teamsters as the employees' bargaining agent.

After Thursday night's City Council meeting, city officials didn't say when they would vote on the request or if a vote ever would be held.

"I don't know which way they (the council) will go, but I could not read any negative reaction from them," said John Benton, business representative for Teamsters Local 983, after the meeting. "I think they seemed genuinely concerned about employee concerns, but whether that concern translates into recognizing the union remains to be seen."

City employee Dave Wagner wasn't as optimistic. "We'll wait for their answer, but I think I know what it's going to be," said Wagner, among

about 50 employees at the meeting. The Teamsters' demand for recognition culminated a two-month campaign which began when Mayor Dick Finlayson requested a 25 percent pay increase for the mayor's job. City employees are slated to receive a 3 percent raise.

The 140 employees who have requested union affiliation make up about 70 percent of workers eligible for union representation. They include employees in the water, sewer, sanitation, parks and recreation, transportation and utility billing departments.

Pocatello firefighters presently are the only city workers represented by a union. They are represented by the International Brotherhood of Firefighters.

By state law, municipal governments are required to bargain with firefighter union representatives.

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Idaho blazes continue to resist efforts to put out

By The Associated Press

Even though firefighters are making good progress quelling a stubborn forest fire complex in central Idaho's Payette National Forest, it will be at least Sunday night before the 16,000-acre blazes are contained.

"It's looking good but they're not quite there," said Payette fire information officer Jeanne Felmy. The Foothill complex of fires is in an area of steep slopes and heavy timber. More than 1,150 firefighters remained on fire lines Saturday, but Ms. Felmy said the containment estimate was pushed back 24 hours to Sunday evening.

"We had a second day of real good progress in these yesterday (Friday)," she said. "Things are looking good. But there are a few areas of incredibly steep ground, and a major concern is safety of the fire teams."

Most of the acreage is in the 13,000-acre Dollar fire. The adjoining Spike fire was downgraded from 360 acres to 265 after infrared-aerial reconnaissance provided more accurate information, Ms. Felmy said.

The second straight day of lower temperatures and higher humidity helped the fire suppression effort, she said. "Weather conditions have been very favorable for the last few days."

Crews have carved out about 28 miles of fire lines around the blazes, but by mid-Saturday had another 7 miles to go, she said.

Helicopters were in use shuttling crews and supplies and also making water drops in critical areas, she said.

Overall, the Boise Interagency Fire Center continued to list Idaho as the state with the worst summer forest fire problems. The state has seven fires listed as active, and the latest headcount showed more than 5,500 firefighters working on fires covering 14,000 acres.

Containment has been estimated for Tuesday for one of the most stubborn, the 46,600-acre Lowman fire 70 miles northeast of Boise. The blaze was 98 percent contained earlier in the week, but wind pushed hot embers ahead of the fire and kept it active.

"There's a little persistent spot that refuses to be contained," said information officer Sue Conzola, on the northern end of the fire. But she said conditions continued to improve and most roads in the area are open, along with some campgrounds that had been closed earlier because of the fire danger.

Forest officials say when a July 26 lightning-storm-triggered thousands of fires in the region, the resulting fires have caused a \$100 million loss in natural resources, mainly timber.

About 1,300 military personnel were pressed into the battle earlier in the week, but demobilization started Friday.

Coalition wants seed growers to show concern

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Clean Air Coalition is pushing for the northern Idaho grass seed industry to experiment with a micro-biotic product that eats grass straw, rather than creating an irritating smoke each year as the straw is burned.

The coalition learned this week from Oregon environmental groups that an experiment was conducted last year on 80 acres of grass seed on Idaho's Rathdrum Prairie. Residents are becoming increasingly annoyed as the grass straw is burned each year to shock the plant into producing more seed.

Don Holland, speaking for the coalition, said the Tainio Technology Co. of Cheney, Wash., sprayed a product called Micro-Blaze on the grass field stubble in lieu of burning the residue.

Bruce Tainio said the test was conducted on a field donated by Thayer's Seed Co. of Rathdrum. After the seed was harvested, said Tainio, microbes were sprayed on the field.

"We digested virtually 90 percent of the straw before winter," said Tainio, adding the company did not want to go public with the information until after a seed yield. "It looked good," he said. "It was just slightly less, about 50 pounds, than the control of gross weight seed and we anticipate a cleanout better than normal."

Cowboy revels in life of seclusion close to nature

By BILL WILCOX
The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — Bob Disney is rolling a cigarette in his primitive cowboy cabin deep in the Gros Ventre Mountains. He pinches tobacco from a cowhide pouch and forms a creamy white cigarette that contrasts with his roughly lined face and the dusty surroundings of the cabin.

Except for a plastic Mini Mart cup, the scene is reminiscent of a movie set for a Western. A bottle of Canadian Lord Calvert blended whiskey stands next to several decks of cards, which look right at home next to his .357 Colt revolver that serves as a "last resort in case of bear attack."

But this isn't a Western movie or a Marlboro advertisement. The man with the cigarette is a real cowboy and he spends his days doing what real cowboys do — looking after cattle.

On this particular cool evening, Disney is glad he took a "job" as a glorified babysitter for the 600 cows that are grazing nearby. The isolation feels good and the only sound that breaks the pure silence of the mountains is a coyote howling in the distance.

Although many might consider his life a lonely existence, Disney claims that he rarely misses civilization.

"I'm not alone, really," he said. "I've got my dogs, my horses, God and Mother Nature. If I miss people all I've got to do is go to the Cowboy Bar (in Jackson) for a couple of hours and I've had my fill of noise and humans."

But there is one thing that Disney admits he misses in the mountains. "I want to put an ad in the newspaper," he said. "Needed: one female, girl, ladyfriend ... healthy. Must be willing to live under primitive conditions."

The conditions in the cabin are primitive and the demands of the job are rigorous. He wakes up every morning at 4:45, saddles a horse and rides out to check on the cows before the heat of the day drives them to their flygrounds. He checks for any sort of sickness, such as foul foot, scours, pink eye and bloat.

Following Forest Service regulations, he keeps them out of clearcut areas. He also keeps them away from poisonous plants like larkspur and water hemlock. He



To avoid bathing, shaving in a 40-degree stream, cowboy Bob Disney must heat a tub of water over an open fire

makes sure their salt is out, the bulls are scattered and the herd is not overgrazing an area. And he hopes that no "footers," as he calls backpackers, have disturbed the herd.

"I make sure no damn

about \$800 a month. "Thank God for people like the Lucases that give people like me a job like this," he said, referring to the Phil Lucas family of Spring Gulch. "When you've got only yourself to satisfy, it's not too hard."

"I want to put an ad in the newspaper. Needed: one female, girl, ladyfriend ... healthy. Must be willing to live under primitive conditions."

— Bob Disney, cowboy

backpackers walked down through them and scattered them ... " he said. "I had one backpacker walk down there and he hid three days before I saw him. Bicycles don't seem to bother them, but backpackers do."

The physical challenges of the job extend past the time spent in a saddle.

Without refrigeration, Disney must eat mostly stews comprised of bacon, the only meat that keeps, potatoes, onions and canned vegetables. He eats only once a day and a pot of stew will feed him for three days.

Unless he feels like bathing in a 40-degree stream, he must heat a tub of water on the campfire to take a bath.

Still he would not trade places or jobs with anyone, even though the average pay for herders is only

His satisfaction with the herder's life is tempered with a concern for the future. He has heard the slogan of environmentalists who are opposed to grazing cattle on national forest lands: "Cattle Free by '83." "I'd hate to see it," he said. "The grass is here and it ain't coating the Forest Service nothing. Well I guess it does cost something, but it would be a shame to take cattle off this land. These recreationalists, they don't know that these cattle were here a heck of a lot longer than even their ancestors."

He can rest assured that the forest plan for the Bridger-Teton National Forest maintains the interests of the local livestock industry.

According to Fred Kingwill, public affairs officer for the forest, "Our forest plan basically maintains the livestock industry at current levels."

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- August 24, 1989 - Fruitland, ID. Fruitland Fire Department, 200 S. Whitley, 7-10 p.m.
- August 30, 1989 - McCall, ID. McCall Fire Station, 6-9 p.m.
- September 7, 1989 - Boise, ID. Hall of Mirrors, East Conference Room, 700 W. State Street, 1-4 p.m.

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Hundreds of East Germans flee across border to Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hundreds of East Germans escaped into Austria from Hungary on Saturday by storming a border gate that had been opened for a picnic celebrating European unity, officials said.

The East Germans pushed through the gate as it was being opened and Hungarian border guards were preparing to stamp the papers of participants in the event, the Austrian Press Agency said.

Police said only that hundreds of East Germans who were not supposed to participate in the event, pushed through the gate that is normally closed.

The Press Agency said up to 300 East Ger-

mans pushed through initially, and a total of 500 crossed into Austria during the day while the gate remained open.

In Budapest, the Hungarian Interior Ministry said the border guards could only have stopped the East Germans from crossing by using weapons, said the state news agency MTI. However, "they decided not to use weapons or force," MTI said in a brief dispatch.

The event called for participants to cross the border into Austria, return with Austrian guests, and then picnic in a formerly restricted Hungarian zone. The restrictions were lifted Aug. 1.

The event was sponsored by Hungary's foremost Communist reformer, Imre Pozsgay, and Otto von Habsburg, a West German member of the European Parliament and one-time heir to the former Austro-Hungarian monarchy. He is a leader of the Austrian branch of the Pan-Europa movement, a private group promoting European unity.

Hungary, one of the most liberal countries in the East bloc, in May began dismantling the barbed wire fencing and electrical warning devices on its border with Austria.

At least 1,600 East Germans are estimated to have crossed illegally into Austria from Hungary since then. Once in Austria, they

seek documents from the West German Embassy in Vienna for travel to West Germany. According to West German law, all East Germans have a right to West German passports.

Some refugees say they are seeking political freedom, and others are fleeing poor economic conditions in their Communist homeland.

West German diplomats have been issuing West German passports to East Germans in Budapest, Hungary, and witnesses said many of the East Germans who fled Saturday already held West German passports.

About 300 East Germans have sought

refuge at West German diplomatic missions in East Berlin; Budapest; and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

West Germany closed its embassy and consulate in Budapest on Monday, citing the inability of its diplomats to deal with the stream of East Germans wanting to flee to the West and seeking asylum on West German diplomatic property.

The West German mission in East Berlin was closed two weeks ago after 131 East Germans seeking guarantees that they can go to West Germany sought refuge there.

Another 500 East Germans are living in a tent city set up in Budapest.

Rockets pound Afghan capital as it celebrates 70th anniversary of victory over British forces

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — At least a dozen rockets hit Kabul today, the 70th anniversary of the nation's independence from Britain.

The government did not mark the date with a ceremony, despite reports that President Najib would appear at an official function.

Jamhuriyat Hospital reported three people injured in the rocket attacks.

Saturday is normally the first day of the working week in Moslem Afghanistan, with bazaars bustling

and thousands of people on the streets of Kabul.

But because of the independence holiday and rumors that U.S.-backed guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Soviet-supported government were planning massive rocket attacks on the city, streets were almost empty.

Kabul has been hit almost daily by rocket attacks since late June and the guerrillas, who call themselves mujahideen or Islamic holy warriors, have claimed responsibility for some attacks.

No one claimed responsibility for Saturday's attack.

The rebels say they aim for military targets, but unofficial estimates say 98 percent of the rockets have hit non-military targets — including schools, homes, crowded bus stops and bazaars.

One rocket today went through the roof of the home of a family in Karte Parwan, just blocks from the British High Commission, which was closed before the Feb. 15 withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

It went through two floors, landing in the living room and showering shrapnel on a woman who suffered injuries to the back and right arm.

Young boys and girls wailed hysterically, and the brother of the injured woman said the United States was responsible for the deaths of innocent Afghans.

U.N. sources say 335 people were killed and more than 900 injured in rocket attacks and a car bombing between June 25 and Aug. 12. Virtually all were civilians.

The Afghan government on Thursday accused the United States of supplying the rebels with new, more deadly rockets that explode in mid-air, showering small warheads over a wide area.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Nabi Ansari said the rockets, which he did not identify, had U.S. markings.

"When it happens, I can't catch my breath."

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A small Afghan girl holds out her hands in distress Saturday, after a rocket hit her home near the British High Command in Kabul on the 70th anniversary of Afghanistan's independence from Great Britain.

Philippine solon seeks dismantling of U.S. bases

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A congressman from President Corason Aquino's coalition called for U.S. military bases in the Philippines to be phased out during a nine-year period.

The lawmaker, Rep. Jose de Venecia, also said Washington should help this country prepare for the economic impact of closing the bases during that time.

The congressman called his plan a "middle-ground approach" designed to satisfy growing Filipino demands for the bases to be closed while giving the Americans time to relocate the strategically important installations elsewhere in the Pacific.

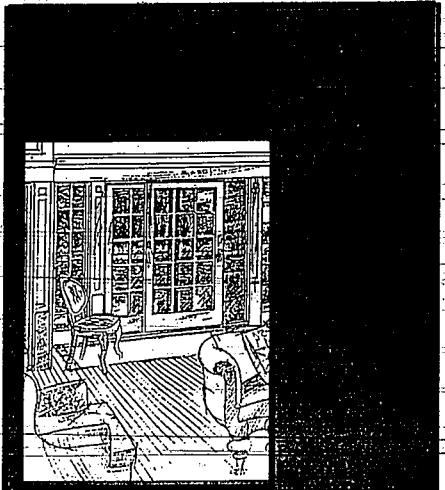
De Venecia outlined the idea in a resolution submitted Wednesday to this country's House of Representatives. A copy of the resolution was released Saturday.

Under the proposal, the United States would pay the Philippines about \$750 million a year for nine years. Part of the payment would go toward construction of a munitions factory for the Philippine military and a \$150 million debt reduction plan.

De Venecia also proposed that the United States make a separate, one-time payment of \$750 million for converting the facilities for use by civilians.

The United States maintains Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and four smaller facilities under an agreement that expires in 1991. Mrs. Aquino refuses to say whether she will support an extension. Any agreement must be approved by two-thirds of the 23-member Senate, where opposition to the bases is strong amid growing resentment of the American presence.

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GOOD		BETTER	
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155 / 80R-13	\$30.32	P155 / 80R-13	\$36.31
P165 / 80R-13	\$32.41	P165 / 80R-13	\$38.82
P175 / 80R-13	\$33.52	P175 / 80R-13	\$39.93
P185 / 80R-13	\$34.68	P185 / 80R-13	\$41.96
P185 / 75R-14	\$37.11	P175 / 85R-14	\$44.48
P195 / 75R-14	\$37.98	P195 / 75R-14	\$45.89
P205 / 75R-14	\$39.27	P205 / 75R-14	\$47.08
P215 / 75R-14	\$42.44	P215 / 75R-14	\$49.92
P205 / 75R-15	\$41.01	P205 / 75R-15	\$49.10
P215 / 75R-15	\$42.68	P215 / 75R-15	\$49.14
P225 / 75R-15	\$45.21	P225 / 75R-15	\$54.16

GOOD		BETTER	
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155R / -13	\$26.16	155R / -13	\$32.41
165R / -13	\$27.77	165R / -13	\$38.73
175 / 70R-13	\$30.62	175 / 70R-13	\$40.26
185 / 70R-13	\$32.62	185 / 70R-13	\$42.26
185 / 70R-14	\$33.89	185 / 70R-14	\$43.10
185 / 75R-14	\$34.75	185 / 75R-14	\$44.71

West Idaho blazes continue to resist efforts to put out

By The Associated Press

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Cowboy revels in life of seclusion close to nature

By BILL WILLCOX
The Associated Press

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"I'm not alone, really," he said. "I've got my dogs, my horses, God and Mother Nature. If I miss people all I've got to do is go to the Cowboy Bar (in Jackson) for a couple of hours and I've had my fill of noise and humans."

But there is one thing that Disney admits he misses in the mountains. "I want to put an ad in the newspaper," he said. "Needed: one female, girl, ladyfriend ... healthy. Must be willing to 'live' under primitive conditions."

The conditions in the cabin are primitive and the demands of the job are rigorous. He wakes up every morning at 4:45, saddles a horse and rides out to check on the cows before the heat of the day drives them to their flygrounds. He checks for any sort of sickness, such as foul foot, scours, pink eye and blot.

Following Forest Service regulations, he keeps them out of clearcut areas. He also keeps them away from poisonous plants like larkspur and water hemlock. He



To avoid bathing, shaving in a 40-degree stream, cowboy Bob Disney must heat a tub of water over an open fire.

makes sure their tails is out, the bulls are scattered and the herd is not overgrazing an area. And he hopes that no "footers," as he calls backpackers, have disturbed the herd.

about \$300 a month. "Thank God for people like the Lucases that give people like me a job like this," he said, referring to the Phil Lucas family of Spring Gulch. "When you've got only yourself to satisfy, it's not too hard."

'I want to put an ad in the newspaper. Needed: one female, girl, ladyfriend ... healthy. Must be willing to live under primitive conditions.'

— Bob Disney, cowboy

backpackers walked down through them and scattered them ... he said. "I had one backpacker walk down there and he undid three days work in about 30 minutes. Bicycles don't seem to bother them but backpackers do."

The physical challenges of the job extend past the time spent in a saddle. "Without refrigeration," Disney must eat mostly stews comprised of bacon, the only meat that keeps, potatoes, onions and canned vegetables. He eats only once a day and a pot of stew will feed him for three days.

Unless he feels like bathing in a 40-degree stream, he must heat a tub of water on the campfire to take a bath.

Still he would not trade places or jobs with anyone, even though the average pay for herdors is only

His satisfaction with the herder's life is tempered with a concern for the future. He has heard the eloquence of environmentalists who are opposed to grazing cattle on national forest lands. "Cattle Free by '93."

"I'd hate to see it," he said. "The grass is here and it isn't costing the Forest Service nothing. Well, I guess it does cost something, but it would be a shame to take cattle off this land. These recreationalists, they don't know that these cattle were here a heck of a lot longer than even their ancestors."

He can rest assured that the forest plan for the Bridger-Teton National Forest maintains the interests of the local livestock industry. According to Fred Kingwill, public affairs officer for the forest, "Our forest plan basically maintains the livestock industry at current levels."

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- August 22, 1989 - Twin Falls, ID. Twin Falls Fire Department, 345 2nd Ave. E, 7-10 p.m.
- August 24, 1989 - Fruitland, ID. Fruitland Fire Department, 200 S. Whitley, 7-10 p.m.
- August 30, 1989 - McCall, ID. McCall Fire Station, 6-9 p.m.
- September 7, 1989 - Boise, ID. Hall of Mirrors, East Conference Room, 700 W. State Street, 1-4 p.m.

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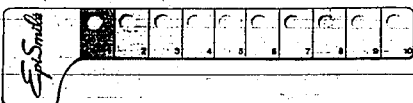
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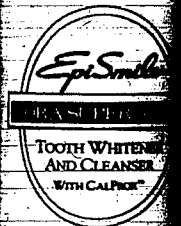
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Hundreds of East Germans flee across border to Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hundreds of East Germans escaped into Austria from Hungary on Saturday by storming a border gate that had been opened for a picnic celebrating European unity, officials said.

The East Germans pushed through the gate as it was being opened and Hungarian border guards were preparing to stamp the papers of participants in the event, the Austrian Press Agency said.

Police said only that hundreds of East Germans who were not supposed to participate in the event pushed through the gate that is normally closed.

The Press Agency said up to 300 East Ger-

mans pushed through initially, and a total of 500 crossed into Austria during the day while the gate remained open.

In Budapest, the Hungarian Interior Ministry said the border guards could only have stopped the East Germans from crossing by using weapons, said the state news agency MTI. However, "they decided not to use weapons or force," MTI said in a brief dispatch.

The event called for participants to cross the border into Austria, return with Austrian guests, and then picnic in a formerly restricted Hungarian zone. The restrictions were lifted Aug. 1.

The event was sponsored by Hungary's foremost Communist reformer, Imre Pozsgay, and Otto von Habsburg, a West German member of the European Parliament and one-time heir to the former Austro-Hungarian monarchy. He is a leader of the Austrian branch of the Pan-European movement, a private group promoting European unity.

Hungary, one of the most liberal countries in the East bloc, in May began dismantling the barbed wire fencing and electrical warning devices on its border with Austria.

At least 1,600 East Germans are estimated to have crossed illegally into Austria from Hungary since then. Once in Austria, they

seek documents from the West German Embassy in Vienna for travel to West Germany.

According to West German law, all East Germans have a right to West German passports.

Some refugees say they are seeking political freedom, and others are fleeing poor economic conditions in their Communist homeland.

West German diplomats have been issuing West German passports to East Germans in Budapest, Hungary, and witnesses said many of the East Germans who fled Saturday already held West German passports.

About 300 East Germans have sought

refuge at West German diplomatic missions in East Berlin, Budapest, and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

West Germany closed its embassy and consulate in Budapest on Monday, citing the inability of its diplomats to deal with the stream of East Germans wanting to flee to the West and seeking asylum on West German diplomatic property.

The West German mission in East Berlin was closed two weeks ago after 151 East Germans seeking guarantees that they can go to West Germany sought refuge there.

Another 600 East Germans are living in a tent city set up in Budapest.

Rockets pound Afghan capital as it celebrates 70th anniversary of victory over British forces

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — At least a dozen rockets hit Kabul today, the 70th anniversary of the nation's independence from Britain.

The government did not mark the date with a ceremony, despite reports that President Najib would appear at an official function.

Jimhuriyat Hospital reported three people injured in the rocket attacks.

Saturday is normally the first day of the working week in Moslem Afghanistan, with bazaars bustling

and thousands of people on the streets of Kabul.

But because of the independence holiday and rumors that U.S.-backed guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Soviet-supported government were planning massive rocket attacks on the city streets were almost empty.

Kabul has been hit almost daily by rocket attacks since late June and the guerrillas, who call themselves mujahedeens or Islamic holy warriors, have claimed responsibility for some attacks.

No one claimed responsibility for Saturday's attack.

The rebels say they aim for military targets, but unofficial estimates say 98 percent of the rockets have hit non-military targets including schools, homes, crowded bus stops and hospitals.

One rocket today went through the roof of the home of a family in Karte Parwana, just blocks from the British High Commission, which was closed before the Feb. 15 withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

It went through two floors, landing in the living room and showering shrapnel on a woman who suffered injuries to the back and right arm.

Young boys and girls wailed hysterically and the brother of the injured woman said the United States was responsible for the deaths of innocent Afghans.

U.N. sources say 335 people were killed and more than 900 injured in rocket attacks and a car bombing between June 25 and Aug. 12. Virtually all were civilians.

The Afghan government on Thursday accused the United States of supplying the rebels with new, more deadly rockets that explode in mid-air, showering small warheads over a wide area.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Nabi Amani said the rockets, which he did not identify, had U.S. markings.

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A small Afghan girl holds out her hands in distress Saturday, after a rocket hit her home near the British High Command in Kabul on the 70th anniversary of Afghanistan's independence from Great Britain.

Philippine solon seeks dismantling of U.S. bases

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A congressman from President Corason Aquino's coalition called for U.S. military bases in the Philippines to be phased out during a nine-year period.

The lawmaker, Rep. Jose de Venecia, also said Washington should help this country prepare for the economic impact of closing the bases during that time.

The congressman called his plan a "middle-ground approach" designed to satisfy growing Filipino demands for the bases to be closed while giving the Americans time to relocate the strategically important installations elsewhere in the Pacific.

De Venecia outlined the idea in a resolution submitted Wednesday to this country's House of Representatives. A copy of the resolution was released Saturday.

Under the proposal, the United States would pay the Philippines about \$750 million a year for nine years. Part of the payment would go toward construction of a munitions factory for the Philippine military and a \$150 million debt reduction plan.

De Venecia also proposed that the United States make a separate, five-year payment of \$750 million for converting the facilities for use by civilians.

The United States maintains Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and four smaller facilities under an agreement that expires in 1991. Mrs. Aquino refuses to say whether she will support an extension. Any agreement must be approved by two-thirds of the 23-member Senate, where opposition to the bases is strong amid growing resentment of the American presence.

In October, the United States agreed to pay \$962 million over two years to keep the bases here until 1991.

Tires LES SCHWAB

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Police block protests at beach for whites only in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police used whips and dogs to disperse hundreds of blacks, including Archbishop Desmond Tutu, during mass protests Saturday at two whites-only beaches.

Tutu was carried shoulder-high onto the first beach targeted by the demonstrators and later appealed to protesters at the other beach to leave when he saw them being beaten with whips by police.

"We have proved these are God's beaches," he said.

The Black Sash civil rights group said several protesters sustained open wounds from the whips. The group said 18 monitors at the second beach "watched with horror" as officers charged families eating picnic lunches and used a helicopter to blow sand on them.

About 15 journalists covering the first protest at The Strand beach east of Cape Town, were detained for two hours.

Nearer to the city, a black constable was killed by a group of youths, police according to reports that local newspapers received from a human rights lawyer, four black civilians also were injured and about 35 people arrested in clashes that broke out

when protesters were stopped from boarding buses to the beach. Those reports could not be confirmed.

Learning that The Strand had been sealed off with roadblocks, several hundred blacks went to Bloubaergstrand, a segregated beach just north of Cape Town.

Tutu, who had strolled along The Strand beach before he and fellow demonstrators were dispersed, arrived at Bloubaergstrand to see police whipping protesters.

Tutu climbed onto the back of a pick-up truck and successfully persuaded the protesters to withdraw.

John Allen, Tutu's press aide, said some white onlookers yelled insults at the archbishop.

Police also arrested at least 25 anti-apartheid demonstrators in Durban and Johannesburg, and banned a major rally that had been called for Sunday in Johannesburg to declare that outlawed opposition groups were back in operation.

Police Commissioner Hennie de Witt warned organizers of the escalating nationwide campaign of defiance that "lawlessness and anarchy will not be tolerated."

Leaders of the campaign announced several days ago that blacks would have a picnic Saturday

on the segregated white beach at The Strand.

Late Friday, police and soldiers cordoned off a three-mile stretch of whites-only beachfront and erected signs saying the beach was closed because of a police dog-training exercise. Roadblocks were erected, and some blacks arriving in buses to join the protest were turned back.

But Tutu and about 300 other protesters reached the beach area, and the archbishop was carried onto the sand on the shoulders of some of the crowd before they were dispersed by police equipped with whips and guard dogs.

Some of the group then went to a neighboring town, Gordon's Bay, where Tutu, leader of South Africa's Anglican Church, held an impromptu news conference.

"It is incredible that the government is prepared to use arms on people who wish to have a picnic," he said. "Instead of getting rid of beach apartheid, they protect it with policemen, dogs and guns."

The detained journalists, many of them representing U.S. and British news organizations, were allowed to go free after film and videotapes were confiscated. Police said the journalists had failed to obey an order to leave the area.

In the port city of Durban, 16 activists were arrested as they stood outside a beachfront hotel protesting a visit by a rugby team.



Archbishop Desmond Tutu is carried onto a whites-only beach near Cape Town

Botha leaves a host of enemies behind

The Baltimore Sun

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — It was fitting, even inevitable, that Pieter Willem Botha should have been forced to resign the South African presidency last week by the very party that he served for more than half a century.

Throughout his long career, Botha showed a remarkable talent for making enemies; even of those who were once his allies.

As he stepped into the political shadows, a broken, bitter man of 73, it must have galled him to find that those enemies have become his judges. They remember him as an adversary: ruthless, irascible, stubborn, small-minded, autocratic and cunning — the "Crocodile."

They blame his finger-wagging, do-your-damndest approach to international relations as a major reason for South Africa's slide into economic and diplomatic isolation.

Those who commend him for beginning the government's drift away from apartheid now condemn him for lacking the vision to discard the final, ingrained tenets of white domination.

The whites who vilify him for reforming apartheid now accuse him of destroying their power base and of leading them on an inexorable march toward black majority rule.

Those who applauded the ruthless efficiency with which his security forces quelled the black township uprisings of the mid-1980s now gasp in dismay at his decision to withdraw the South African armies from Angola and Namibia, thus realizing their fears of a crescent of adversarial black states ranged along the white republic's northern border.

But these are no more than political statements — matters for debate. Which is not to say that they are untrue; only that the Botha pres-

Analysis

idency cannot be explained by the idiosyncrasies of the man himself.

They tell us nothing of how he came to be the most powerful leader in Africa, what he hoped to do with that power or what legacy he has left his successor.

Cape Town political analyst Robert Schrire said that Botha's greatest failure was his inability to construct a political model to fill the gaps left by apartheid's retreat.

"He destroyed the legitimacy of white rule, with enormous implications," Schrire said.

When Botha came to power in 1978 he startled the privileged white minority by telling them that they must "adapt or die." But in the 11 years that followed, he never showed them how to adapt and survive.

His vague promises to negotiate a solution with black leaders were constantly spurned because he would not talk with those leaders who refused to compromise on the issue of sharing equal rights with whites.

By 1987, the Botha reform program was in tatters, unable to proceed in the face of widespread black discontent and a treasury that could simply not cope with the enormous financial demands of housing, schooling and employing a black population that had been neglected.



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Ontario, Oregon • Nampa, Idaho
Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Closed Sundays)

Uganda frees over 1,000

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The government began releasing more than 1,000 prisoners Saturday who had been held without charge since 1986 on suspicion of supporting rebel groups.

The minister for internal affairs, Ibrahim Mukibi, announced the release Friday. He said the 1,066 political detainees would be transported to their home areas.

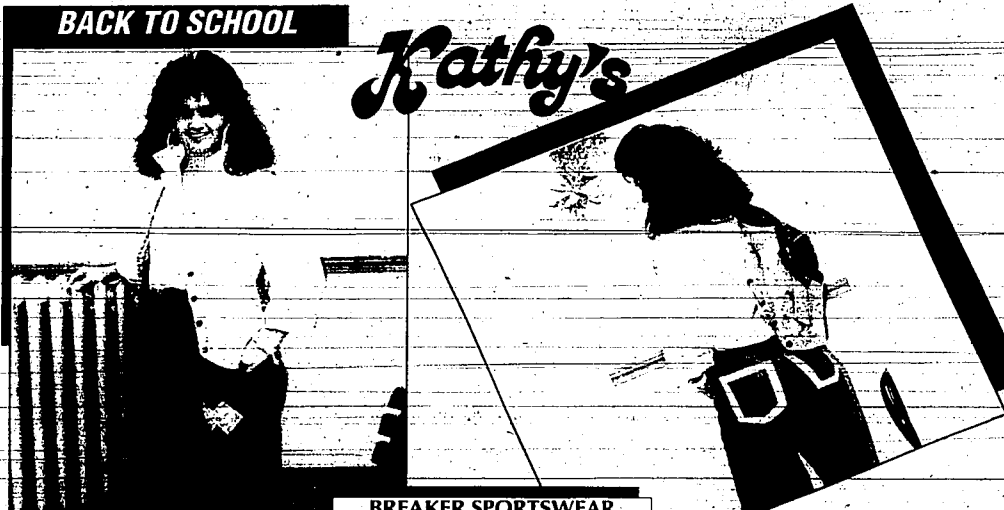
The prisoners were captured during fighting between government troops and the rebel Uganda People's Democratic Army in 1986.

They are the third group of prisoners to be released since the rebels signed a peace accord with the government in June 1988. In June 1988, 1,671 prisoners were released, and last October 860 more were freed.

The latest release would leave an estimated 1,700 political prisoners still in Uganda's prisons. Human rights groups have singled out the government of President Yoweri Museveni for holding the detainees without charge or trial.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, August 20.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

- Boston 3, Milwaukee 1, 14 innings
- Oakland 6, Minnesota 4
- Seattle 7, Chicago 6
- Toronto 3, Baltimore 1
- Detroit 5, New York 4
- Cleveland at California, late
- Kansas City at Seattle, late

National League

- New York 4, Los Angeles 1
- St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1
- Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0
- Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3
- Montreal 6, San Diego 4
- Houston 3, Chicago 4

SportsSlate

Today
Idaho State Seniors Championship, Burley Municipal Golf Course, all day.

Sports on TV

- 10 a.m. — Channel 67 Auto racing: NASCAR Winston Cup Spark Plug 400
- 11 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: ATP Championships
- 1 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, Golf: The International, final round
- 1:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, HF: Light weight boxing: Terrell Whitaker vs. Jose Luis Ramirez
- 2 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Auto racing: CART Pcono 500
- 2 p.m. — Channel 15, Tennis: The Players' Ltd. International
- 3 p.m. — Channel 5, 35, Auto racing: International Race of Champions
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL exhibition football: New York Jets vs. Philadelphia

Briefly

Salmon Valley team, Hamblin earn honors

JEROME — A team from Salmon Valley Golf Course in Salmon took team honors and Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin won professional honors in the annual Jerome pro-junior golf tournament Friday.
The Salmon Valley team carded a 106 to win handily over a Canyon Springs crew of Steve Meyerhoeffer, Brett Barry, Justin Astorquia, Jeremy Jones and Bob McGreer at 112.
Tied for second at 113 was another Canyon Springs team of Preston Halter, Nick Holtzmaster, Jon Schell and Alan Monck and a Twin Falls Mtny crew of Hamblin, Jason Hunsaker, Phil Rasmussen, Aaron Johnson and Sean Steile.
Hamblin paced the pro field with a 67 while Meyerhoeffer was second at 69. Gooding's Robb Ellis and Jim Russell shared third at 70.
A total of 26 teams from throughout southern Idaho participated.

Lendl; McEnroe go to finals in Canadian Open

MONTREAL (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe reached the final of the \$900,000 Player's International Canadian Open tennis tournament with three-set victories Saturday.
Lendl, the defending champion, downed third-seeded Andre Agassi 6-2, 6-6, 6-4 to run his career record to 5-0 against the 19-year-old from Las Vegas. McEnroe, the No. 2 seed, defeated sixth-seeded Jay Berger 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
McEnroe beat Lendl in two sets in the 1984 Canadian final in Toronto, but the career rivalry between the veterans is dated back at 15-16.
Lendl beat McEnroe at Toronto in the semifinals in 1982. Lendl has won the tournament five times, including the last two years, while McEnroe won it in 1984 and 1985.
Lendl, who has won 14 consecutive matches at the Canadian dating to a quarterfinal loss to Kevin Curen in 1986, returned to action this week after a six-week break and looked off-form until the third set of his 7-6, 4-6, 6-0 victory over Vancouver's Grant Connell on Friday. 1/4

SportsQuote

“**66** Skinny, right-handed junior. Has the best arm I've seen in my life. Could be a real power pitcher someday.”

“**99** — Scout Rod Murff's report on Nolan Ryan, 1964

Big Sky may alter site selection process

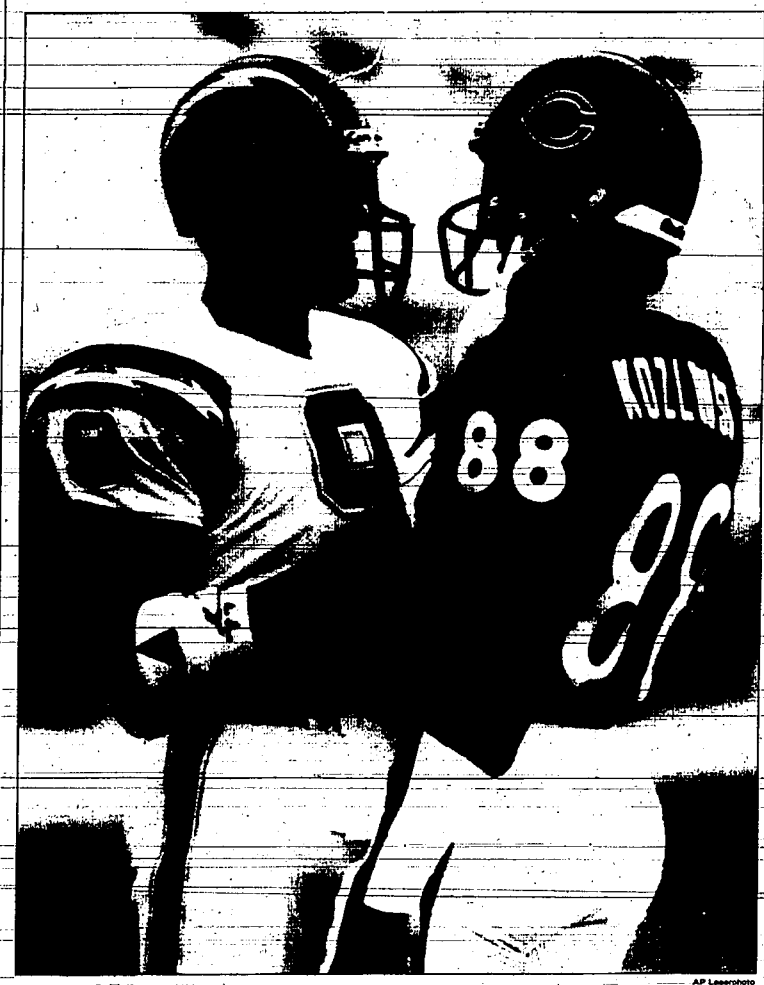
The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho — The Big Sky Conference, in a move that is becoming nearly an annual event, is considering altering the site selection process for the league's postseason basketball tournament.
For the 1989-90 season, the regular-season champion is scheduled to host the tournament, which determines the conference's representative for the NCAA championships.
Presidents of the league's nine schools are currently voting by mail on a proposal which would move the tournament to the Boise State University Pavilion regardless

of which team wins the regular-season title.
And the University of Idaho's Kermit Davis, whose Vandals won last year's postseason tournament, is upset about the possible change.
“One thing people are worried about is the tournament losing money at certain places, and Moscow is one of them,” said Davis. “I know fans would support the tournament if we were to get it.”
“I think the community deserves the chance to host the tournament and get the money that brings,” he said.
The ballots are being tallied at the office of Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson in Boise.

Last season, Boise State had the best regular season record and hosted the tournament but lost to Idaho in the championship game.
Davis is hoping the champion will host the tournament.
“I sure hope it stays the same way,” he said. “I'm confident the university presidents will do the right thing.”
He noted the tournament was a financial success when Idaho hosted it in 1981 and 1982.
“Past history shows that fans here will support the tournament,” Davis said. He acknowledged that the Big Sky presidents, worried about the mounting cost of

intercollegiate athletics, hope to increase revenue by keeping the tournament in Boise. But he said the Big Sky would benefit more by sending its best team to the NCAA championships, which might not happen if the regular-season winner does not have the home court advantage.
“If we get our best team to the tournament and they win a game, that would mean about \$300,000 for the conference,” Davis said. “That's the important thing for our conference — getting our best team to the (NCAA) tournament.”
Each round a team advances in the NCAA tournament is worth nearly \$300,000 for the conference.



Old friends
San Diego Chargers quarterback Jim McMahon talks with former teammate Glen Kozlowski of the Chicago Bears before the start of their game in Chicago Saturday. McMahon was traded from the Bears to the Chargers Friday morning. • San Diego wins, Page C3

Idaho seniors championship heats up

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Defending champion Glenn Blakeley is facing mutiny from his captain as he tries for a second straight Idaho Seniors Golf Championship today.
“Blakeley and Wayne Berry of Boise” will be knotted for the lead at one-under par 71 when they leave the tee at 1 p.m. for the final round of the two-day tournament at Burley Municipal Golf Course.
What's happening here is the non-playing captain of the amateur Carter Cup team is trying to unseat his nine-point winner from the finals earlier this month.
“I'd love to,” smiled Berry, who doubles as the executive secretary of the Idaho Golf Association in addition to leading the amateurs against the professionals in the Carter Cup, as he discussed supplanting Blakeley here. The senior bid to the Carter Cup team automatically goes to this winner.
Blakeley said his opening round left him with considerable ambivalence, noting “I didn't make a short putt all day — but I made three seagooers so I guess that makes up for it. I made a lot of birdies but I also made a lot of bogeys. I scored a lot better than I played. I was not happy with the way

I was hitting the ball.”
Berry noted that “it feels good to be playing this well. I started scoring better a couple of weeks ago and last week in the Boise City Championships I actually was tied for the lead after the first day. It pleases me that I'm continuing to play pretty well here.”
Those two will have a three-stroke lead on three individuals going into the final round. Wayne Peterson of Nampa, Loris Navis and Dick Sheppard of Caldwell are lodged at 74.
“Blakeley, Berry and Sheppard are in the freshmen flight,” those seniors running 50 to 58 years of age. Peterson and Navis are in the 60-64 division.
“Next year I move up another page,” Peterson said.
The state champion can come from any of the various age divisions but all flight competition is based on age with gross and net prizes.
A new women champion will be crowned as Twin Falls' Virginia Undhjem was unable to participate due to illness. Undhjem set a state precedent when she won the state amateur and state senior titles.
Rupert's Wilma Shockey has made a bid to replace Undhjem, carding an 84

- Saturday. She has a one-shot lead on Jackie Ingilis in the women's title chase. Lupie Sutton is third at 89.
- 50-59 Division
 - 21 Glenn Blakeley and Wayne Berry
 - 23 Dick Sheppard
 - 25 John Hoshorn and John Reshelt
 - 26 Bob Farnth
 - 27 John Everett
 - 28 Martin Traubner
 - 60-69 Division
 - 24 Wayne Peterson and Lene Navis
 - 26 Bob Stead-Jacob
 - 71 Al Peace, B. Clark and Doyle Dugger
 - 72 Bill Harper and Joe Brinsford
 - 73 Bill Taylor
 - 50+
 - 25 Jack Felt
 - 27 Tom Clench
 - 28 Bob Stead-Jacob
 - 40 Charles DeBruin
 - 43 Jim Hall and Ed Harper
 - 70+ Division
 - 72 Harry Trezza and Ben Hansen
 - 81 Jack Whitehead
 - 82 Jim Duffell
 - 83 Ray Isham, Bob Keenan, Walt Lowe
 - Super seniors
 - 65 Lee Phillips
 - 66 Carlo Livingston
 - 67 Bill Stegman, Ed Borenwasser and Andy Andersen
 - Women's Flight
 - 84 Wilma Shockey
 - 85 Lucille Ingilis
 - 89 Lucille Ingilis
 - 90 Lucille Williams

Tournament gets new sponsor

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Amateur takes on a new sponsor this year with the announcement that Randy Hansen Chevrolet in Twin Falls will add \$5,000 to the Labor-Day weekend tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Host professional Mike Hamblin called it a “major step forward” in improving all aspects of the tournament specifically and amateur golf in this area generally.
“Hansen's sponsorship raises the MVA to a new plateau. We've always felt that it has been a major item on the state's amateur tournaments for many years and this simply increases its prestige,” Hamblin said.
The tournament has been played over the Labor Day weekend for many years and for the first 30 years of its life was sponsored by The Times-News.
In the early 1960s, the tournament committee accepted a larger sponsorship from the Twin Falls Elk Lodge but that group withdrew its support after three years. The tournament has remained without a sponsor until the Hansen announcement.
“We felt it would be good for our corporate image to align our dealership with this tournament. We feel they are both first.”
• See SPONSOR on Page C3

Tinley breaks record, wins triathlon

The Times-News

LAKE ALTURAS — Scott Tinley, a 32-year-old who is one of the pioneers of triathlon, smashed the event record here Saturday in winning the 9th annual Tri-Elephant-A-thon.
Tinley, a Del Mar, Calif., resident who is a fixture in most of the world's major triathlons, covered the 32 miles of swimming, cycling and running beginning and ending at 7,000 feet. Lake Alturas in 1 hour, 45 minutes, 51 seconds. That's almost six minutes better than the 1:52:06 by Leslie Woods of Sierra Vista, Ariz., that won the Tri-Ele last year.
Tinley was more than eight minutes faster than Gary Hackney of Boise, the runner up in 1:53:54.
The field of 301 entrants was a record, up from 285 last year. Race spokesman Mike Sullivan said the field would have been bigger, but entries were cut off last Tuesday.
The course consisted of a 1-kilometer (.6 mile) swim through the 66-degree waters of Lake Alturas, a 25-mile bike ride along Idaho Highway 75 and a 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) run through the backcountry.
Tinley's split was 12:12 in the water, 58:40 for the bike ride and 34:00 on the run. Clint Dunn and Ames Galpin of Ketchum and Jim McClatchy of Halley won the team competition in 1:46:24.
Brian Gallagher of Sun Valley had the fastest swim in 1:13:36. Monte Brothwell of Bellevue the fastest run in 32:19 and Galpin the best bike leg in 56:22.
Ketchum's Kristin Thomas, last year's women's champion, and Adrienne Luebbers of Ketchum tied for the best women's time Saturday in 2:09:19, 24th overall. That time was nearly 13 minutes faster than Thomas' winning time a year ago.
The Tri-Ele is sponsored by Ultimate Direction, a sporting goods manufacturing company, and The Elephant's Perch of Ketchum, along with The Walker Center of Gooding and Easy Lanes, RECH Radio and Creekside Bar and Grill of Ketchum.
Top finishers (age group winners were unavailable at press time):
Overall — 1. Scott Tinley, Del Mar, Calif., 1:45:21. 2. Gary Hackney, Boise, 1:53:54. 3. Terry Edwards, Opaok, Utah, 1:54:02. 4. Wayne McLeer, Nevada, 1:54:25. 5. Dick Harrison, Warm Springs, 1:54:42. 6. Carl Pfleger, Ketchum, 1:56:18.
Women — 1. Kristin Thomas, Ketchum, and Adrienne Luebbers, Ketchum, both 2:09:19. 2. Kathy Laves, Ketchum, 2:10:07.
Team — 1. Dan, Galpin, McClatchy, 1:46:24. 2. Leaver, Sabo, Galpin, 1:48:33. 3. Clavin, Berton, Price, 1:48:24. 4. Christian, Dukes, Hineswood, 1:51:07. 5. Lauber, Martin, Chasley, 1:54:04.

Cooper leads in Cassia rodeo

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Saturday's Cassia County Rodeo was "pro rodeo at its very best," according to announcer Zeb Bell.

A near-capacity crowd at the county fairgrounds arena echoed that sentiment by frequently saluting the closing performances of the 1989 event.

Nothing could have pleased the crowd more than a triumph by a family son and Albion's Kent Cooper, currently holding down first in PRCA saddle bronc standings, obliged.

Cooper spurred his way to a 77 good for a one-point edge over Thursday winner Glynn Montero and top PRCA rodeo kid Roy who claimed Friday's ride. Cooper waved his hat to the crowd while still mounted and added \$853.60 to his winnings.

Idaho's other leader, Cheryl Simper of Blackfoot, saw her barrel racing title slip away on Saturday as Utah cowgirl Lisa Carter recorded a 17.1 to snatch the crown by less than a half second.

A pair of defending champions at Burley, Danny Brady in bareback riding and calf roping Kyle Kosoff made it straight.

Brady drew "Big Mac," the same animal that carried Richie Hamilton to an event leading 78 on Thursday. Brady worked the National Finals mount for a one-point victory and top prize money.

Kosoff was well off last year's 8.3-second winning time, but tied his calf in 9.8 to edge Oakley's Bud Bedko, who had taken over first with an 11.14 margin earlier.

Thrills continued to abound in roughstock as Clel Robinson paced the final go of bull rides. Despite his showing the overall title went to Shayne Frost on the strength of Friday's 82-point ride.

Kary McNeill headed up an all Utah bulldogging contingent with a 5.6 on Saturday, but the effort netted only second place overall behind Denver's Wade who nudged his steer in 4.3 on night one.

In team roping as well Saturday's effort fell just short. The rodeo title was claimed by National Finals Rodeo champs Jake Barnes and Clay O'Brien Cooper (5.5) as the

California duo of Allen Bach and Bob McClelland finished 3.0 of the pace.

Consolation of the 1980 queen they took the spotlight—Reigning next year will be 19-year-old Kim Wickel of Burley. Carolyn Schloss, 20, also of Burley was named first runner up.

BAREBACK RIDING
1. Danny Brady, Henderson, Nev., 78.2, Duane Prange, Ogden, Utah, 72.3, Tim Snyder, Toole, Utah, 61.4, Clay Chapin, Twin Falls, 61.4.

CALF ROPING
1. Kyle Kosoff, Ogden, Utah, 9.8, 2. Bud Bedko, Ogden, Utah, 11.1, 3. Mike Martin, Cedar City, Utah, 11.4, 4. Lane Johnson, Ferrington, Utah, 12.3.

SADDLE BRONCS
1. Kent Cooper, Albion, 77.2, Wade LeFevre, Burley, 76.2, 3. Tim Snyder, Toole, Nev., 73.4, 4. Kyle Chapin, Twin Falls, 68.

STEER WRESTLING
1. Kary McNeill, Vernal, Utah, 5.6, 2. Lance Robinson, Farmington, Utah, 6.1, 3. Randy Burns, Ogden, Utah, 6.6, 4. Chad Isbell, Jensen, Utah, 16.8.

TEAM ROPING
1. Allen Bach, Merced, Calif. and Bob McClelland, Los Calif., 8.3, 2. Jake Barnes, Pateroville, Calif. and Clay O'Brien Cooper, 8.5, 3. Wade LeFevre, Burley, 17.1, 4. Jill Foster, Murray, Utah, 17.0.

BARREL RACING
1. Lisa Carter, South Weber, Utah, 17.1, 2. Lee Ann Gullery, Decatur, Texas, 17.0, 3. Barbara Merrill, Salt Lake, Utah, 17.4, 4. Jill Foster, Murray, Utah, 17.0.

BULL RIDING
1. Clel Robinson, Engle, Utah, 15.2, 2. Tim Heeder, Corvallis, Utah, 11.4, 3. Roy Allen, Christoval, Utah, 10.7.

Gooding rodeo sizzles with action

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

GOODING — If a cowboy had the lead going into the final evening of the Gooding County Rodeo Saturday night, it was money in the bank.

The cowgirls, however, were a different story.

There was one change, a changing of the guard, as Andrea Schlapia will wear the crown as queen for the Gooding Fair and Rodeo.

Idaho's other leader, Cheryl Simper of Blackfoot, saw her barrel racing title slip away on Saturday as Utah cowgirl Lisa Carter recorded a 17.1 to snatch the crown by less than a half second.

16.98. Johnson was also in third place in Burley going into the final session there.

The best efforts for the cowboys came in bareback and steer wrestling.

Blackfoot's Ron Collison rode Brandy in the bareback for 74 points, creating a three-way tie for first place with Utah's Richie Hamilton and David Sherod.

A time of 5.9 seconds set in Friday's steer wrestling, also lauded through the night by Ogden's Jack Hamm tied for the lead.

In calf roping, Johnny Emmons currently in 11th in the world standings, gave Rod Cleveland's pace-setting time a shot. For Emmons, a time of 11.5 seconds

was good enough for third place prize money.

Kenny Black, Bruneau, had the best saddle-bronc score, riding Fashion Place for a 76.

The score for BLACK placed him third.

Utahns Brett Russell and Steve Young were the only cowboys to rope their steer in team roping. The duo's time of 13.3 seconds placed them fourth.

Denver Humphreys's score of 80 in bulldogging on Thursday was unchallenged.

However, Mendon, Utah's Rick Austin drew the same bull and it turned out to be a good draw again as Austin hit a .76, good enough for second place.

Jays found the Key to beat Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jimmy Key returned from the disabled list and held Baltimore to four hits in seven innings Saturday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the faltering Orioles 5-1 and left the top three teams in the American League East separated by just one-half game.

Key, 8-13, who suffered from an inflammation of the left rotator cuff, had lost his last six starts and seven consecutive decisions prior to going on the disabled list Aug. 8. It was his first victory since June 21.

Righthand, 25, on a walk to Rick Schuwalked, an error by third baseman Wayne Tolson on Mike Heath's grounder and a walk to Mike Brumley walked, setting the stage for Pettis. Both runs were unearned.

Texas 7 Chicago 6
CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Buechele had two doubles and a single, driving in two runs and scoring two, and Bobby Witt won for the first time in five starts as the Texas Rangers defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-6 Saturday night.

With the Rangers trailing 3-0, Buechele doubled in the third inning and scored on Cecil Epp's double and capped a four-run fourth with a two-run double that chased Chicago starter Richard Dotson, 3-7.

Phillies slide by Giants in 2-hitter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terry Mulholland pitched a two-hitter against his former San Francisco teammates and Ricky Jordan's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over the Giants on Saturday night.

Mulholland, 3-5, allowed hits by Matt Williams in the second inning and Jose Urbe in the sixth in pitching his third career complete game and second of the season. Mulholland struck out four and walked two.

inning tie with a run-scoring double, leading Atlanta past Pittsburgh.

Tommy Grady opened the Braves' seventh with a double off Doug Drabek, 10-10, and scored on Jeff Blauser's one-out double to tie the score. Russell then drove in the go-ahead run.

St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 1
CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Magrane pitched a five-hitter for his fifth straight victory as St. Louis beat Cincinnati.

Magrane, 16-7, pitched his seventh complete game to win for the 11th time in his last 12 decisions. He is the Cardinals' first 16-game winner since 1995 when John Tudor and Joaquin Andujar each won 21.

New York 4 Los Angeles 1
NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Ojeda won his fifth straight decision and fifth-in Dave Magadan won 3-for-3 with a two-run double as New York beat Los Angeles 4-1 for its 10th victory in 12 games.

The Mets, who began the day 3 1/2 games behind Chicago in the National League East, are 15-4 in August. They improved to 4-20 at Shea Stadium, the best home record in the majors.

Montreal 6 San Diego 4
MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie Larry Walker, playing for slumping right fielder Hubie Brooks, snapped a fifth-inning tie with a two-run single and Dennis Martinez won for the first time this month as Montreal beat San Diego.

Walker, the first Canadian-born player the Expos have developed this decade, has hit in each of the four games he has played in since

Sponsor

Continued from Page C1

class," said Hansen of his decision.

"Besides, I felt my dad and brother would want something to do over the three-day weekend," he joked.

He said his invertebrate golfing relatives, Ace and Nick Hansen.

Under Hansen's sponsorship, tee-shirts of an eagle shirt and a golf ball will be offered.

Hansen also will underwrite special awards for flight winners, although just what those will be haven't been as yet.

"The tournament will again offer the Saturday night steak fry and get-together at the clubhouse following the first day of competition. Ten-man elimination derbies will again be offered in all flights Saturday and

Sunday.

Hamblin said entry deadline will remain open through the evening of Aug. 31 — or until the field of 212 players is filled.

"We already have a few more than 100 signed up now," he said of early signees. "We have approximately 30 entries from Utah already and a usual contingent of 10- or 12-Elko golfers already is in. I suspect it will feel well in advance of the announced entry deadline."

Among the early entries is Elko's Mickey Dugger who won the Latham Motor match-play championship here over the Memorial-Day weekend and thus will be shooting for a sweep of many's two major men's tournaments.

Hamblin said the championship flight will include 04 handicaps only. He said the breaks on the others would fall according to the most equitable divisions for flight numerical balance.

Atlanta 4 Pittsburgh 3
ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz snapped a five-game losing streak and John Russell broke a seventh-

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

A.L. Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	63	39	.618	0
Milwaukee	59	41	.592	1 1/2
Toronto	53	51	.510	7 1/2
Boston	46	62	.429	14 1/2
Chicago	44	64	.406	16 1/2
New York	36	67	.347	22 1/2
Detroit	27	77	.260	31 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	74	49	.600	0
California	72	48	.600	0
Los Angeles	61	59	.508	9
Texas	64	57	.528	9
Minnesota	60	62	.492	13 1/2
Seattle	57	64	.471	16
Chicago	52	71	.423	22

Friday's Games

Detroit 1, New York 3	Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3
Toronto 2, Baltimore 2	San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 2, Milwaukee 1	Philadelphia (Ozark 5), 11:35 a.m.
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3	Pittsburgh (Coak 5), 11:35 a.m.
California 5, Boston 3	St. Louis (Dolan 12), 11:35 a.m.
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3	Cincinnati (Kerry 9), 12:05 p.m.
San Diego 6, Oakland 3	Chicago (Detelski 14), at Houston
Oakland 3, Minnesota 4	(Scott 17), 4:35 p.m.

Golf

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Four totals and earnings (where applicable) after Saturday's round of the \$1 million International Golf Tourney, being played on the T352.

1. Tom Weir (Calif.)	108	130	14
2. Tom Weir (Calif.)	108	130	14
3. Tom Weir (Calif.)	108	130	14
4. Tom Weir (Calif.)	108	130	14

N.L. Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	51	52	.494	0
New York	62	50	.556	0
St. Louis	66	51	.565	0
Pittsburgh	51	57	.471	10 1/2
Philadelphia	52	72	.420	17 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	70	51	.579	0
Houston	68	50	.577	0
San Diego	60	61	.494	9 1/2

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Collection fever: Marriott pays \$110,000 for painting

NEW YORK (AP) — What would you swap for a 1953 Mickey Mantle baseball? The Marriott Corp. paid \$110,000 for one Saturday as the Topps Company emptied its archives and put 35 years worth of rare cards, proofs and pictures on the auction block.

"Collection fever is at an all-time high. There was tremendous stuff in our files which had never been seen," said Topps spokesman Norman Liss, explaining the company's decision to conduct the auction.

The No. 1 priced lot involved No. 7-in-Yankee pinstrips — an original 1953 painting of Mantle used to create his cards for that season. The Marriott Corp. had a winning bid of \$110,000, Liss said.

The artwork for Willie Mays from that year, worth \$80,000, also to Mantle, while the Jackie Robinson painting brought \$71,000 from an unidentified bidder.

"What we really wanted was Mantle and Mays together. Our usual buyers, when Mantle and Mays said Roger Connor of Marriott. The hotel chain intends to tour the artwork around the country for a year, then resell them and donate the proceeds to charity, he said.

Paintings of Whitey Ford (\$32,000), Bob Feller (\$30,000) and Roy Campanella (\$16,000) were sold to the Rarities Group of Marlboro, Mass., a diversified collectibles company. Liss said 1953 was the only year

Topps used portraits instead of photos for its cards.

"I really wanted to buy them all, but we wound up as underbidder on a lot of them. It's tough to bid against Marriott," said John Ruse, Rarities' sports memorabilia buyer.

He did take home a nice consolation prize: an autographed Mickey Mantle jersey presented to the Yankees star when his number was retired. The price: \$30,000.

The two-day sale marks the 51st anniversary of Topps, the Brooklyn company that helped make the bubble-gum card an American institution. The auction will clear about 75 percent of the company's archival holdings and collect an estimated \$1 million.

Other unique lots include original artwork and pictures used to create the cards; unused sheets of baseball cards containing 60 to 120 cards; and several collector's item-cards with wrong team or player names.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is responsible for several of the collector's items. Unreleased Yankee team cards with managers Billy Martin (1980) and Dick Howser (1981) were up for bid; both managers were driven from the dugout by the Boss before the season started.

In addition, there is correspondence between Topps and recent Hall of Fame inductees Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski about

their cards as well as Topps-card contracts signed by Willie Mays and Mantle.

"This is not an auction of baseball cards, but rather a landmark auction offering one-of-a-kind items," promised a release from Guernsey's, which handled the auction. "The Topps collection must rank as one of the most fascinating and unusual sales of all time."

The buyers agreed. Strips of 60 cards went for anywhere from \$200 to \$2,750 in bidding among an unusual auction crowd which opted for T-shirts and baseball caps rather than suits or ties. Several in the crowd munched hot dogs during the bidding, which was done in a Manhattan gym.

"This is my first one of these," said Dom Fallucci of Manhattan, a card collector who was stunned by the quickly escalating prices.

"I bid on one card, and then it went to \$500, then \$600. I put my hand back in my pocket," said Fallucci. He left the auction with the donut hole — zero. I got a bagel and coffee down the street, that's it."

In addition to putting-up one-of-a-kind items for bid, the auction will also benefit The Children's Museum of New York, the Special Olympics and the Baseball Alumni Team. Topps has agreed to donate a portion of its earnings to the three charities. The auction will continue Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

Ryan proves he's still got the touch

Los Angeles Times
What is the most impressive fact of Nolan Ryan's performance at 42? • That American League hitters are batting .193 against him and he has already won 14 games, more than he totalled in 12 of 21 previous seasons?

• That he has taken four no-hitters into the eighth inning? • More than that, consider that, with 219 strikeouts in 175 1-3 innings, Ryan is averaging 11.3 per nine innings. His average in 1973, when he was 27 and set a single-season record of 383, was only 10.6.

His 1989 piece has moved Ryan within six strikeouts of becoming the first pitcher to register 5,000. He will go after it Tuesday night in Texas against the Oakland Athletics — and figures to get it. Ryan has struck out six or more batters in 18 straight

starts and 24 of this year. Generally low key and unimpressive in response to the accomplishments of his illustrious career, Ryan is excited at the prospect of 5,000.

"It has become a goal because that's the style of pitcher I am and no one has ever reached that plateau," he said. "Only a handful even reached 3,000, but the next 2,000 are completely different because of the stage of life and the physical demands on you. To be able to go out and throw every fifth day controls your whole life."

Ryan mentioned the need for proper diet, conditioning and rest. "I don't think I'm any better prepared than I used to be, it just takes longer for the preparation," he said. "The California Angels' Claudio Washington, who has had the misfortune to follow Ryan from the American League to the National

League and back to the American, is No. 1 on his whiff list, having struck out 36 times. Next are Fred Patek at 31, Jorge Orta at 30 and Larry Hulse and Rod Carew at 29 each.

Ryan has struck out 17 members of the Hall of Fame and six father-son combinations: Bobby and Barry Bonds, Tito and Terry Francona, Ken Griffey Sr. and J.J. Ducky and Dick Schofield, Maury and Bump Wills, and Sandy and Roberto Alomar.

He has also struck out 10 sets of brothers: Felipe, Matty and Jesus Alou; George and Ken Brett; Ollie and Oscar Brown; Hector and Jose Cruz; Tony and Chris Gwynn; Lee and Carlos May; Eddie and Rich Murray; Greg and Jim Nettles, and Cal and Billy Ripken.

Is it all-relative? Hardly. Tuesday night will be special, as indicated by the earliest sellout in Rangers history.

PGA: 24 to compete for \$1 million

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Greg Norman scored an eagle on the 17th hole Saturday, made his way into the finals of the International and then summed up the situation in this peculiar golf tournament: "Now it's on to the Super Bowl. The playoffs are over and we're going to the Super Bowl," Norman said.

"From this point on, it's a no-holds-barred-tug of game," Tom Watson said. "Pull out all the stops and go for it."

There were some major casualties in the last set of preliminaries Saturday when a field of 72 was reduced to 24 players who will compete Sunday for the bulk of the \$1 million purse, including \$180,000 to the winner.

No scores are carried over. All start at zero under the modified Stableford scoring system in which an eagle is worth five points, a birdie one, a bogey one and a double bogey and higher cost a player three points. Pars are worth

nothing. A six-point Saturday makes the final round. Bruce Lietzke, who had reached the finals in all three previous Internationals, had minus-4 and missed.

So did Ray Floyd, who will captain the U.S. Ryder Cup team against Europe's best next month in England. He had zero. Lee Trevino had three points. Craig Stedler, among the leading point-makers for the first two rounds, matched Floyd with zero points.

Businessmen eyeing Seattle Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Mariners owner George Argroy said Saturday that he had serious discussions about selling the team to a group of businessmen from Indianapolis, but that the team would remain in Seattle.

He said the group was headed by Jeff Smulyan, owner of Emmis Broadcasting Corp., and includes Indianapolis real estate developer Michael Hunning.

"We have received an offer — a comprehensive, qualified offer from a group of investors led by Jeff Smulyan," Argroy told a Kingdom news conference.

"Recently, our discussions with Mr. Smulyan and his associates have become very serious. These talks are continuing and could result in an agreement shortly."

The news conference one day after a broadcast report in Indianapolis that the sale of the team was imminent. Argroy was on his yacht off the British Columbia coast, but cut short his vacation and hired a plane to fly to Seattle.

Argroy purchased the 13-year-old

franchise for \$13.1 million in 1981 from the club's original owners, a group that included the late and recently deceased owner, Jerry Reiser. In a June reappraisal, the club was valued at \$76.1 million.

Argroy emphasized Saturday that the sale was not final.

"The talks could terminate without an agreement," he said. "The Mariners have not been sold."

"But it might be time if it's the right offer. We have been here almost nine years. The real reason is I feel it takes a lot of time. I love the sport; but, frankly, the commute is very difficult. It's not easy. The majority of our business interests are extensively in southern California."

Argroy, a land developer in Orange County, refused to say how much the Indianapolis group was offering for the Mariners, but admitted it was close to the recent reappraisal value. The Mariners never have had a winning season. They were 57-64 going into Saturday night's game against Kansas City.

Coaches: players need financial help from NCAA

By the Associated Press

Bobby Bowden has been in the situation many times. A player with a family emergency needs to borrow money for an airplane ticket to go home.

"So badly do I want to help them, the Florida State coach said. "You have to say, 'Sorry son. I wish I could do something.' It seems inhuman to me."

When he quit as football coach at Oklahoma this spring, Barry Switzer said he was frustrated by NCAA rules that do not "recognize the financial needs of young athletes."

Many of his former colleagues agree and say they will try to change the system, but they realize they can't go too far.

"You start to give them \$200, \$300 a month," Auburn's Pat Dye said, "and I don't think I could stand all the poker games they'd be having."

Nebraska coach Tim Osborne is head of a College Football Association committee examining benefits for college students.

"On one hand," Osborne said, "you have the kids sitting there promising these kids money, and you have a third of them living below the poverty level and they don't have any spending money and don't have any cars, and you have the NCAA rules in between. You try to balance all that. It's kind of hard."

Athletic scholarships include money for tuition, housing, food and books. But players must pay for their own living expenses. Schools once were allowed to contribute toward that, but the NCAA barred payments for incidental expenses starting with the 1976-77 season.

"We used to get \$15 a month when I was playing in the late '50s and that wasn't enough them," Dye said. "I went into advanced ROTC to get that extra \$28 a month when I was in college myself. I don't know what the right answer is, but it's now gasoline was 30 cents a gallon back then."

Southern California coach Larry Smith says that his players are worse off than normal students when it comes paying for expenses, primarily because many athletes come from disadvantaged backgrounds.

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007-030

Homes For Sale

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007-Jobs or Interest

Painters help, start at \$15.75 raises right away. **TRANSIT OPERATIONS MANAGER** needed as a transit system manager. Duties include physical operation of transit system, maintenance of equipment and conditions, equipment and personnel scheduling, budgeting, and company training. Working knowledge of financial and grant applications. **APOLLO MOTOR TRAIL, 296 Addison Ave. #18, thru 302-2844.**

PART-TIME INVENTORY PEOPLE \$5.50 per hr. No experience necessary, paid training. People needed to take retail inventory and stock inventory. We have work year around. Average 10-25 hrs per wk. Located: Twin Falls office between Aug. 18 thru 23, 1989.

Part-time positions available for quality people. Apply in person between 2 & 4 pm, at Mountain Pizza, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

PEST CONTROL Experienced only. Must have 2+ yrs. of field work. Full-time year around. Live in Twin Falls area to service existing accounts. Salary and sales commission, \$14,000-\$18,000 per year, plus an excellent benefits package. Call Bob Taylor, Idaho Box 5453, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Position for experienced equipment operator; full-time, year-around employment. \$42,484/ove.

One call will do it all! **Construction** - **Project Superintendent.** Successful & expanding Div. is currently seeking an experienced Project Superintendent for commercial construction projects with an emphasis on concrete structural steel. We are offering a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to: **CO-TECH INC., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.**

\$71,810.00 FOR COLLEGE Train part time with the Army Reserve, and you could be earning \$1,000-1,500 in Montgomery G.I. Bill money plus up to \$13,000 in part-time pay. For more, call 733-2671, Army Reserve. Be All You Can Be.

Ranch manager, must be able to handle farm work. Located in the Snake River livestock. **Phone furnished. Call 554-4541.**

Recruitment/Secretary/Sales, 25-30 hours a week. Call 324-2486.

Resident manager team for a new 120-unit hotel. bdm apt provided. Send resume to: **HRM-2247, ID 83303.**

Respiratory Therapist. Full-time opening. CRRT. 7-11 hrs. Excellent benefits. **Call 324-2486.**

Wanted: Experienced baker operator. Call 324-7125.

Wanted: **Experienced Baker Operator.** Must have over 20 years exp. apply in person at Amok Bakery, 1424 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID. **Wanted: Line cook and kitchen helper, salary commensurate with exp. Apply in person between 10 am and 12 pm, 545 Shoshone St. Grill, 545 Shoshone St. South, T.F.**

Wanted: Night stocking crew. 30-40 hrs per week. Send resume to: **Box 4388, P.O. Times News, ID 83303.**

Wanted: Part-time or post-graduate student in accounting, bookkeeping, computer or operations desired but no requirements for salary. Leaving SCOT 7/31/89.

Wanted: Responsible person to accept orders on phone. Must have references. No experience necessary. Leaving SCOT 7/31/89.

Wanted: Warehouse and delivery person. 12-20 hrs per week. **Call 324-7125.**

We have immediate opening for a Finance and Insurance manager. Looking for an aggressive self-starter. Apply in person to Hel Hel Management, 3001 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303. **Call 324-7125.**

Wendell School District #224 has a vacancy for a part-time teacher. Apply to: **Director of Education, P.O. Box 307, Wendell, ID 83356.** Closing: August 31, 1989.

007-Jobs of Interest

010-Professional Services

PERSONNEL/Temporary Services

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Honest, hardworking and reliable, to clean your house, or do laundry and ironing. Give us a call if you want someone to take good care of your home. **Lynn 734-9654.**

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SPEEDY CLEAN house cleaning & carpet shampooing. House, nannies or businesses. **Call 733-5097.**

014-Childcare Services

Babysitting in my home, 0 to 5 years, non-Petite, refs. **735-9107.**

Bo-Boop Kindergarten & Preschool. Give your child the advantage of a fun & learning experience. Quality daycare in business over 25 years. **Call 733-5097.**

Around town. **Call 733-5097.**

Expect babysitter/teacher. **Call 733-5097.**

015-Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter wanted for infant and 8 year old in Kimberly area. Monday through Friday. **Call 733-5097.**

Looking for person to care for 2 small boys, 1- or 2- other children only, non-smoker, less than 20 hours per week. **733-5577 or 734-4147.**

Need before and after school care. May need for girl in Hagerman area. 7:45 to 8 am & 3:15 to 6 pm. **Call 733-5097.**

Wanted: 1707 widows after 6 pm.

017 Business Opportunities

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018 Income Property

Commercial building for sale. Approx. 5,600 sq. ft. Located on Hwy 93 in Shoshone. Only 20 miles from Twin Falls & 55 miles from Sun Valley. **Call: 887-7671 or 886-5000, ask for Bob.**

020 Money To Loan

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023 Investments

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Real Estate For Sale

030- Homes For Sale

207 Chestnut, Kimberly. Brick home, 600 sq. ft. of custom living. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. **Call 269-500, 423-6163.**

\$33,500

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000-Homes For Sale

By owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near hospital, sun porch, huge lot. **Call 423-6226.**

CALL TODAY! Hollister area. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fenced yard & granite dish. **Call: NCHS at 655-4268 or 655-4269.**

DOSHIER REALTY

CATCH A BUY! NEWER 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in good area, close to schools & 4th grade. **Call: 733-1157.**

CLEAN 3 bdrm home, nice carpet, custom drapes, fireplace, corner unit, **Call: 733-5097.**

FILER area - 2 bdrm home with lots of fruit trees & a flower - Great starter! **\$25,900.**

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COUNTRY ACRES \$74,500 - 3.5 acres just north of Filer with newly remodeled 4 bdrm home, metal siding, fireplace, lovely yard outbuildings. **Call 733-5097.**

\$69,500 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath brick home, full daylight basement, 4 bdrm home, brick, corns, full porch, nice view of valley. **Wendell, 733-5097.**

\$87,500 2 acres with 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2nd floor master, garden area. **733-5097.**

\$90,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. home on 13.75 acres, brick, corns, lot. **Call 733-5097.**

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000-Homes For Sale

5 bdrm brick home, family living & dining rooms, beautiful full kitchen, 2 fireplaces, window, 1 acre, city limits in Jerome. **Call: 324-8681 or 324-8682.**

A charming 2 bdrm home located in remodeled, 446 Blue Lakes. **Call: 733-5097.**

4 BEDROOM BRICK 2 1/2 bath home on 4.19 acres SW of Twin Falls. Also included is the ramp and oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, heat pump, fireplace with insert, covered and enclosed patio, 2nd garage and 23 x 24 shop. Must see this to appreciate. **Call: Bob or Virginia to show. Priced at \$98,000. 283-89.**

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4 LEVELS OF LIVIN! 4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, covered patio, 2 car garage and lots of fruit trees. **\$99,000.** Call Don 324-5602, or Dick 734-1313 or 734-3373.

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NELSON REALTY 262-2000 734-3030 or toll free 1-800-537-2477 ext 384

030-Open Houses

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956 Blake Street N.

BRAND NEW HOME! 1940 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. GOOD GENIS HOME CONSTRUCTION. Skyline, family room on upper level, built in spots, deck, fully fenced, partly landscaped. **Lovely home, ONLY \$77,500!**

Host: Ray Sabala.

Sabala Realty 733-4321

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ADORABLE 3 bedroom home in NE location. Unique and attractive architect and floor plan all on one level. **Call: 733-5097.**

QUALITY YOUR STYLE Quality and character abounds in this 2 bdrm home with full basement for expansion. Mature trees provide plenty of shade for the large, fenced yard. At only \$18,700 the basement can be easily finished. **Call: Bob or Virginia to show. Priced at \$18,700. 283-89.**

COMMERCIAL Development Acreage, 10.23 acres on Hwy 93, Road East of Twin Falls, 321 frontage foot, suitable for a variety of interests. Contact Bill for details. **\$280,000.**

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030-Open Houses

 * OPEN HOUSES *

1283 GALENA

Four bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in prestigious NE area. Located on large lot at end of a cul-de-sac. Very tastefully decorated home in earthy colors, all on one floor. Sunlighter system and a two car garage. **Don't miss this one. \$74,800. #88-89.**

Your Host: Gary Huntington

GEM STATE REALTY 733-0404 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 EXT. 1211

Duplex plus 1 bedroom home, \$6900 gross rent. **Call: 733-5097.**

Exceptional 3 bdrm, full bath home in good location. **Call: 733-5097.**

EXECUTIVE HOME, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large m. family rm, sitting rm, formal dining rm, breakfast room, fireplace, fully landscaped, RV parking, underground sprinkler, finished basement, built in spots. **Call: 733-5097.**

270 MEADOWS LANE

FAMILY DELIGHT 3 bdrm brick corner in NW area, nice family room, deck, extra storage, finished. **Call: 733-5097.**

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For sale by owner 3 bedroom, single car garage, 1/2 acre, 2000 sq. ft. **Call: 733-5097.**

Great location, walk to mall, 3000 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full finished lot, assumable 7 1/2 bath. **733-6174 or 733-3171.**

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1 acre plus edge of town, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace and wood stove, needed in town; also, 3 car garage. All this and more for \$65,800. **Call: 733-7227.**

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030-Open Houses

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BEAUTIFUL NATURE SETTINGS, cowe ceilings, curken living room formal dining area, great family room with woodburning stove, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all on one level. Detached garage with office or guest room. Sprinkler system; all the built-ins. **\$70,000.**

Your Host: Gene Sharp

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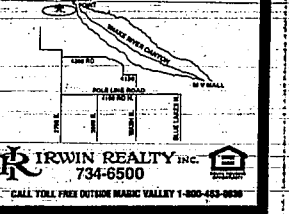
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YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN



MEANDER POINT \$119,000 YOUR HOST: DICK IRWIN



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Sunday, August 20th

12:00-3:00 P.M.

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Four bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in prestigious NE area. Located on large lot at end of a cul-de-sac. Very tastefully decorated home in earthy colors, all on one floor. Sunlighter system and a two car garage. **Don't miss this one. \$74,800. #88-89.**

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Duplex plus 1 bedroom home, \$6900 gross rent. **Call: 733-5097.**

Exceptional 3 bdrm, full bath home in good location. **Call: 733-5097.**

EXECUTIVE HOME, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large m. family rm, sitting rm, formal dining rm, breakfast room, fireplace, fully landscaped, RV parking, underground sprinkler, finished basement, built in spots. **Call: 733-5097.**

270 MEADOWS LANE

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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 20th

1:00-3:00 P.M.

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137 FILLMORE

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Real Estate-Merchandise

000-Homes For Sale

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Spacious, custom-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on the river near Burley. Daylight basement, family room, large deck, pool, garage, terrific view, nicely landscaped. #27-89

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on secluded 5 acres. Personality and affordable. This is the unique home you've always wanted. Must see. Call Vaughn Humphreys. \$72,000. #320-89

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OR-TOLL-FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

OPPI is the collector made offer on smaller home. This is the unique home you've always wanted. Must see. Call Vaughn Humphreys. \$72,000. #320-89

PERSONALITY AND AFFORDABLE This is the unique home you've always wanted. Must see. Call Vaughn Humphreys. \$72,000. #320-89

Open! Open! Saturday and Sunday - 4. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3000 sq ft, \$56,900. Call by 7/31-2654 Elizabeth Blvd. 733-8162

SPIC AND SPAN Describes this cozy home on a quiet tree-lined street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, 3rd basement, large detached garage. Move Right In! \$44,800.

IRWIN REALTY INC.

734-6500

CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAID VALLEY 1-800-453-4830

Have Moved!

WESTONE MORTGAGE

Is now located in the WestOne Bank Building at 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Betty Jo McCoy - Loan Officer
Susan Jones - Processor/Closer

We look forward to serving you in our new location.

737-5050

000-Homes For Sale

PRICE SAYS "BUY"

Enjoy the charm of this superior-sharp freshly decorated home in great neighborhood. Many extras: Paddle fans, central air, kitchen appliances, wash-o-dry, 4' x 4' upright freezer, RV parking w/ ramp. Large lot, 2nd story block shop in finished basement. \$42,500. Call Isey Gibbs 733-0396

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned & operated

SUMMER OR WINTER-RETREAT

from busy city life, here is a 3 story home on West side of Magic Reservoir, 1900 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Elevator is an added feature of the home. Call for details. Home or Virginia for an appointment to see this very unique property. #28-89

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

TOWN & COUNTRY

Older 2 story, 3 bdrm home on 1 acre, Elizabeth Street, double garage, fenced yard, fruit trees, barn, corrals. Yours for \$39,900. Call 733-0404

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

VERY QUIET STREET

This attractive brick home at 910 Dot Mar Circle has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, covered patio and a large lot. Price \$39,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen. #303-89

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

YOUR dream-home no maintenance for the man, no work for the woman. 4300 sq ft, architect designed, pool, air conditioning, full kitchen, 425-4534.

OUT-GO-TOWN Homes

5 acre ranch on Silver Creek, 5 bedrooms, custom built home, 3-car garage, by owner. Call 788-9787, late evenings or early mornings. #27-89

NEW ON MARKET

61/8 acre small farm close to Twin, super big crop, 2 bdrm, 79 acre good, productive farm, FFC water, concrete and cement block, 3 bdrm home, just north of Buhl. #11.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

PRICE REDUCED

owner very motivated on this 1600 sq ft, 3 bdrm home in Hazelton. Water rights, many improvements. Call 733-0404

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

CONCRETE SERVICES

All types of concrete work. Experienced quick service. Evenings 734-4800.

CARPENTRY

FORMICA-Cultured Marble, Corian, Kitchen, bath, walls, 29 yrs exper... 320-3379

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Asphalt Sealcoating Protect your driveways and parking lots before winter. Experienced, quick service. Local contractor. Gordon Paving Co. 733-1800.

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, tile work. Free estimates. Call 733-4762.

RV pads, driveways and padlocks. Call Gene Eller-733-1964.

032-Built/Finer Homes

EXQUISITE BRICK home home with separate guest room, shaded yard, large lot. Call 733-0404. Call Kama, 943-8567 Now! Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

034 Jerome Homes

3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly painted exterior, storage shed, corner lot. Call 733-0404. Call Kama, 943-8567 Now! Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

PRIME LOCATION 54.7 acres on Addison Ave. East, 1/2 mile east of D & B corner, south side of road. Nice small home, garage, 24 x 48 metal equipment shed. Call Chuck Parkes, 733-0404. Realty for details, 734-4111 or home 733-1874.

COOK REALTY 324-1289

Vaulted ceilings, atrium pane doors, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, mature landscaping, 1 mile south of Jer. Call 324-8265. Wd corner, 42 acres in Hogerman Valley, live stream, 2 homes, \$120,000.

Beautiful tri-level home situated on 5 acres south of Twin Falls. Wd corner, 42 acres in Hogerman Valley, live stream, 2 homes, \$120,000.

High Country Associates 1132 Locust Street, Twin Falls, ID 734-6822.

And Then There Were Two! New arrival! Large family! This spacious 4 bedroom on a short acre has barn for horses, irrigated pasture and just listed. \$79,900.

Barker Realtors Call 543-4371.

035 Wooding Homes

Beautiful 2100 sq ft home, large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in, hot tub, pool, 2 acres, and much more. \$81,600. Call 324-8123 or 624-8131.

037 Farms & Ranches

2 good Magic Valley farms available. By owner. Call 637-8889.

A Potato Potential 245 acres, 100 acres of potato land, 140 acres of pasture, 140 acres of 25 years. Presently cattle operation, \$198,000.

Mountain View Realty 734-3688

FARMS & DAIRIES

62 acres, \$50,000 with full water shares.

100 acres, \$85,000, more land available.

COOK REALTY 324-1289

JUST LISTED 30 acres, located SW of Buhl. Good daily soil with 3 bedroom home, 100 bdu improvements, \$55,000. Assumed loan. Asking \$27,000.

MURKOE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8906/543-8939

NEW ON MARKET

61/8 acre small farm close to Twin, super big crop, 2 bdrm, 79 acre good, productive farm, FFC water, concrete and cement block, 3 bdrm home, just north of Buhl. #11.

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733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

PRICE REDUCED

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HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, tile work. Free estimates. Call 733-4762.

RV pads, driveways and padlocks. Call Gene Eller-733-1964.

007-Farms & Ranches

PRICE REDUCED

to \$37,500 Working apple orchard, located north of Buhl. Wonderful location with new well and septic system. Older 2 bedroom mobile home. Beautiful homes are lovely. Call Sheila for more info. #28-89.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

PRIME LOCATION 54.7 acres on Addison Ave. East, 1/2 mile east of D & B corner, south side of road. Nice small home, garage, 24 x 48 metal equipment shed. Call Chuck Parkes, 733-0404. Realty for details, 734-4111 or home 733-1874.

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039-Business Property

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

Devol Viegler, Broker

Ray Akerman 734-3882
Ada Svingen 733-9905
Lloyd Wells 733-6662

THE TIME & PRICE IS RIGHT

to own your own business. Previously the Town Tavern in Hazelton. Price includes liquor license, pool tables, coolers, chairs & bar stools. In addition, full harvest business. Call #361-89

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR-TOLL-FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Professional Maintenance Carpentry, electrical, painting, plumbing, waterproofing, etc. Evenings, 733-7221/2629

GRAVEL/SAND/CRUSH

Delivered to driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Paving, 733-1234.

IDAH0 PAINTERS

No job to big or too small. Free estimates. 734-5373

Interior-exterior, spray brush and roll, 30 yrs. exp. 734-8648 for free estimate.

Interior painting, brush & roll, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 733-9448

NEAR NEELAN

CARPET LAYING

Call Shaw 438-5979

INTERIOR DECORATING

Gooding Floors & Interiors 434-4373
Featuring Custom Quilting

LANDSCAPING

Pole fencing, sturdy, attractive, custom built. Free estimate. Call Jim 537-0523.

MIGULY SERVICES

Professional movers, local or out-of-state. Free estimate. Call 734-3075.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

008-Acreage & Lots

COUNTRY PRIDE! on acreage, close to Buhl. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, wood-stove, lg family rm, dk garage, ready for occupancy. By Owner 736-1124.

Large luxury home on 10 A acreage, priced at \$50,000. For Twin Falls area. #34-5504

039 Business Property

10 unit mobile property. For details, phone 733-4338. 26 space mobile home park. Burley, Idaho. City sewer and water. Sale price \$70,000, includes 4 mobile homes. Call 678-8726.

CENTRAL DOWNTOWN

location, formerly a western store, 3000 sq ft on main floor, plus full basement, 1000 sq ft. Call today. Owners will consider lease as well as purchase. Call Gene for details. #297-07.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

6 ACRE INDUSTRIAL AREA, railway loader line, utilities, 162x150 on corner in excellent industrial subdivision. Streets and curbs are in place. Fully available, plus adequate water, \$9,900 terms considered. Call on this one now!

147 ACRE INDUSTRIAL LOT ON CORNER SITE, streets and curbs in, utilities easily available, and plenty of water. \$25,000.

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MIGULY SERVICES

Professional movers, local or out-of-state. Free estimate. Call 734-3075.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

039 Business Property

ESTABLISHED

flower business plus income ready for occupancy. Some terms. Vaughn Humphreys: \$64,900, #217-89

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

040 Cemetery Lots

5 choice spaces Rosevale cemetery, Sunset Memorial \$300 each. Call collect. 260-378-4993.

045 Mobile Homes

10x55 ft, 2 bdrm, includes kitchen, bath, wood stove, 1198/5500. Call 734-3908 between 9-10 AM.

1978-22 x 70-300 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, 2200/2000. Call 734-0320.

1980 Skyline 14 x 70 x 2 1/2 bdrm, HUD approved, 2200/2000. Call 734-0320.

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1973 Mercury Comor, drry-1975 Washor, 276, 1981... 2 ALTEC speakers, model 1204B, \$150 each...

072 Antiques

Huge antique auction... 1974 Musical Instruments... 5 8" Knabe grand piano...

081 Furniture & Carpets

Contemporary art light oak dining table with four oak chairs... 1974 Musical Instruments...

084 Tools

3/4 horse power Sabmor air compressor, 3 months old... Complete circular and hand-saw equipment...

090 Pats & Supplies

Get your pick of the best champion line AKC Bull Terriers... 100 Hoses & Supplies...

102 Cattle

80 head Holstein bull and heifer calves, 200 to 300 lbs... Complete dispersal...

105 Horses Equipment

Big selection of new and used horse and stock trail... 1972 C.B. Hay, model L.B. combine...

114-Farm Implements

New Holland self-propelled chopper, hydro-stak, Cat diesel... NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE...

068 Computers

Commodore 64, 184K disk drive, 100 floppy... 070 Wanted to Buy...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Friedrich 12,000 BTU AC... Large capacity earth stone with Oakley stone hearth...

081 Furniture & Carpets

5 piece 10' Stanley bedm set... 3000; queen size flotation waterbed...

090 Pats & Supplies

AKC Bull Terrier AKC-mau black poodle puppy, \$100... AKC English Setter, male 1 year old...

105 Horse Equipment

2-horse trailers, thoroughbred, high starting at \$2495... 17' H-truck or 16'60" 3450...

105 Horse Equipment

See all the new excellent models from 2 horse trailer... ALL DESIGNS-Cattle trailer...

105 Horse Equipment

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105 Horse Equipment

See all the new excellent models from 2 horse trailer... ALL DESIGNS-Cattle trailer...

072 Antiques

1904 RS Howard Co. player piano... 2nd time around...

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1904 RS Howard Co. player piano... 2nd time around...

081 Furniture & Carpets

3 family, 2 1/2 lacy wdg. dress, 4 drawer chest...

084 Tools

25 in. 12-rod touring Peugeot, 1975; Vette Tourer, \$35, Call 734-5444...

090 Pats & Supplies

AKC Bull Terrier AKC-mau black poodle puppy, \$100...

105 Horse Equipment

See all the new excellent models from 2 horse trailer...

105 Horse Equipment

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105 Horse Equipment

See all the new excellent models from 2 horse trailer...

070 Entertainment Center

AM/FM stereo system... 609.05... 2-horse trailer...

070 CAIN'S

Professional body system... 11 pump heads... 44.95...

070 TROY-BELLERS

Professional body system... 11 pump heads... 44.95...

070 TROY-BELLERS

Professional body system... 11 pump heads... 44.95...

070 Home Entertainment

Almost new, \$900 Magnovox complete stereo components...

070 HOME ENTERTAINMENT

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SPECIAL OFFER LIBERTY CELEBRITY Slant 2 horse, tack room, electric brakes, tandem axle. Only \$3950

DICK DEY "The Dickery Place" 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

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Harvester Model 8000 BEAN CUTTER U.F.T. SPEED BEAN CUTTERS

PARMA SUGAR HARVESTERS In Stock Ready To Go

ROW CROP SHREDDERS 212, 18, 16 Models

ALLOWAY SHREDDER • 15' Model • Contour Cut • 3 DRUM BEET • 9.5L x 5 Tires DEFOILER

E LILLISTON BEAN COMBINE The Sure Way To Boost Ben Profits

In Stock John Deere 90

Step Into The 90's John Deere 90

BRAND NEW FROM THE GROUND UP! • 155-HP • Hydrostatic Drive • All 4 Speeds • Full Control • Harvest-Care Monitor • 54" Bed • 25' Lift • Buddy Seat • 9.5 L5 Platform

New 55 Series Tractors ON DISPLAY NOW!

John Deere's NEW FIRE POWERS

GEN EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS 733-7272

Farmers' market-Automotive

114 Farm Implements
9" S Round combine pickup, in good condition, \$650. Call 438-5656.

121 Boats & Marine Items
SAIL-BOAT: Call 21 ft, 3 motor, small outboard, and trailer, asking \$2500. Call 788-4941 thru 9:30 pm.

122 Spring Goods
9 shot Hartington Richardson 22 pistol, good shape. Call 788-4941 thru 9:30 pm.

123 Guns & Rifles
Assorted rifles, shot guns, and hand guns. \$37.48-16.

125 Travel Trailers
1777 Winnabago Bravo Class A motor home, 27 ft. long, 8' high, excellent condition. Must sell \$100,000 or best offer. Call 733-9225.

127 Motor Homes
From factory, 1990 Class A, 34' (Mobile Traveler) motor home. 460 Ford engine, slide & 6.5 KW Onan generator. 2 roof a/c's, 2 1/2-circuit circuit break-back-up motor, queen sized island bed, awning, microwave, 3-way double door, 3-fr. toilet. \$55,000 will sell \$52,995 firm. Call 734-7831, leave message.

132 Auto Parts Accessories
Automotive repair and wheel alignment shop equipment. Inquire at 834-5913.

135 Hoods & Supplies
1987 Honda Hurricane, w/air/dirt, New tire, 2" Shoot motor, \$3400 or best offer. Call 734-3759 or 543-1952.

138 Heavy Equipment
CENTRAL-EQUIPMENT-NEW & USED-Caterpillar Motor Grader. Model 12 F, w/n 99E 1088-E. Call 524-3127 or 524-1522.

132 Auto Parts Accessories
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138 Heavy Equipment
CENTRAL-EQUIPMENT-NEW & USED-Caterpillar Motor Grader. Model 12 F, w/n 99E 1088-E. Call 524-3127 or 524-1522.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1968 Chevrolet El Camino, 283-V8, 3-spd trans, excellent shape, w/campor shell. Call 524-3127 or 524-1522.

143 Pick-Up Trucks
1978 Ford F-150, V-8, real clean, 942 Chase Drive, Call 733-0620.

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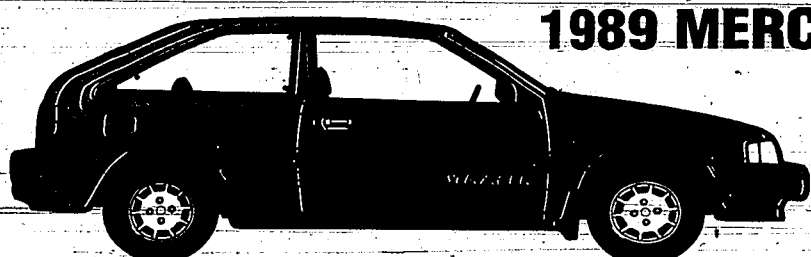
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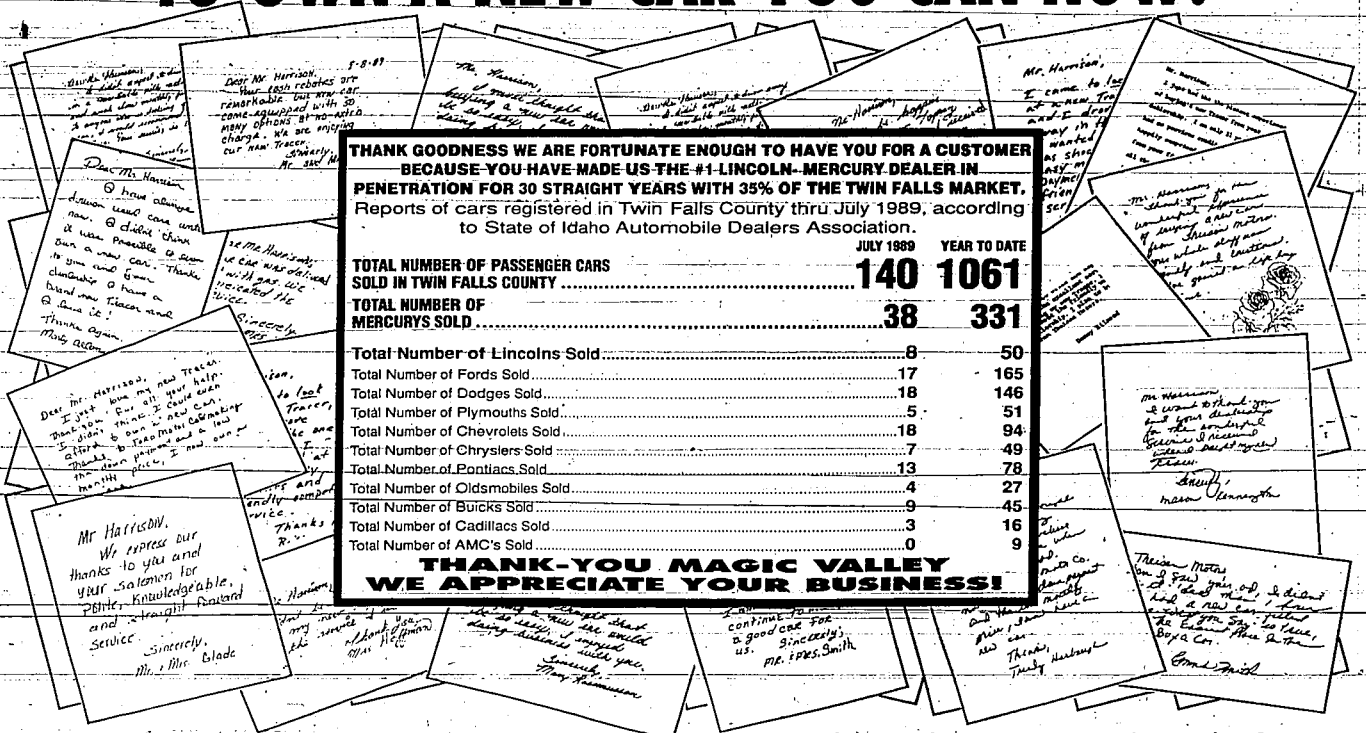
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Reports of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru July 1989, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

	JULY 1989	YEAR TO DATE
TOTAL NUMBER OF PASSENGER CARS SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY	140	1061
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD	38	331
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	8	50
Total Number of Fords Sold	17	165
Total Number of Dodges Sold	18	146
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	5	51
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	18	94
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	7	49
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	13	78
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	4	27
Total Number of Buicks Sold	9	45
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	3	16
Total Number of AMC's Sold	0	9

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Teachers spend summer learning

Many area teachers have spent the summer going back to school, updating skills and learning about new developments in their specialties.

For example, Helen Brown of Buhl, Don S. Thoen of Mountain Home and Thomas Schmidt of Twin Falls all spent a week at the University of Idaho's physics workshop in McCall.



Julie Swetey
Spotlight

The U of I also sponsored a seminar on Idaho geology, set in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. Those participating included Kathleen Murphy of Buhl, Jerome's Jay Hauser and Richard Jordan, Maryellen Eason of Stanley and Jo Dodds and Galen Guass, both of Twin Falls.

Students have been busy, too. Roger Kristian Jones, son of Roger L. and Nancy J. Jones of Rupert, attended the Mount Sequoyah New Play Retreat in Fayetteville, Ark., where professional playwrights help the students rewrite their latest works. Jones, a 1989 graduate of the U of I, was the youngest of six playwrights selected to participate.

In May, two middle schools in Pullman, Wash., produced his "Night of Four Wishes," a children's musical co-authored with Alan Jennings. He has written one-act plays, screenplays and poetry, and is now working on a second musical for kids.

Gilbert Thomas Hudson of Kimberly and Wesley Shane Wooten of Glenns Ferry were among those taking part in an introductory session at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. During the program, the boys lived the routines of Academy cadets and learned more about the Coast Guard and its mission. Participation in the program is often a first step toward an appointment to the academy.

Hudson also took part this summer in the Future Farmers of America conference in Washington. The program concentrated on leadership skills, goal setting, human relations and personal communications. Tom had time to check out several Washington-area landmarks including Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian Institution and Arlington National Cemetery. He also visited the Capitol Hill office of Sen. Steve Symms.

Another FFA leader, Angie Beck, attended the recent State Presidents Conference in Washington. Beck, who is daughter of Denny and Peggy Beck of Burley, is vice president of the Idaho FFA Association. Those attending the Washington conference met with President Bush and Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter.

Three area high school students attended Idaho Business Week in Boise recently. Kody Klimes and Mark Helms, both of Kimberly, and Matt Finner of Burley were sent to the seminar via the Joe Cilek Business Scholarship Fund at the College of Southern Idaho.

John Garrard of Burley was one of 30 young adults to complete the National Pork Producers Council's Pork Leadership Institute held in Des Moines, Iowa, and Washington, D.C. He's the son of Richard and Elsie Garrard. At the session, participants discussed agriculture legislation, quality assurance, consumer trends and animal welfare with industry leaders.

Laura Waldram of Twin Falls and Chris Rasch of Jerome took part in the Young Scholars Program at the U of I. They were nominated by teachers Lori Edson of Twin Falls High and Thomas Coupe of Jerome High based on demonstrated interest in their studies.

James A. May of Twin Falls is one of 30 students who have been named Boise State University ambassadors for the 1989-1990 academic year. He'll be assisting with campus tours, student recruitment and many activities at BSU. An accounting major, he's the son of Glenda May of Boise.

Serving in a similar capacity at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., is Kerry Luper of Buhl, who is assisting new students on that campus this weekend. Luper, daughter of Mark and JoAnne Luper, is a communication major.

At Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., Laura Jean Frost and Mark Anthony Green, both of Twin Falls, were named to the spring semester dean's list.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Night owls



Waitress Rose Thomas pours coffee for regular customer Harry Manson, center, during the Thursday night shift at the Depot Grill

Late-night workers keep the valley going

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETEY
Times-News writer

The moon hangs over the Magic Valley, adding its glow to the one-story blanket of twinkling lights below.

On the surface, the valley appears to be slumbering. But many people aren't bed; they're working the night away.

They're stocking shelves, sweeping streets and spinning records. They're driving delivery trucks, printing newspapers, pouring coffee. They're toiling in factories, dealing blackjack and attending to accident victims.

Some have adopted the nocturnal lifestyle by choice, others out of necessity. It has its advantages. People who work at night can easily schedule appointments and run errands during regular business hours, and many workers say they have more freedom on the graveyard shift.

But there are many drawbacks, too. Night-shifters sometimes have to return to work during the day to confer with co-workers or superiors. Many who work at night have gripes about friends and neighbors who telephone or knock on the door during the day when they are trying to sleep.

Shirley Lee of Filer and Mike Eslinger of Twin Falls are two veteran graveyard-shift workers. Each has spent at least a dozen years working at night. Both seem to have a love-hate relationship with the lifestyle involved.

Eslinger, a registered nurse, works in the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. There, the nurses work two nights on, two nights off, two nights on,



The Depot Grill restaurant remains open all night

again, than three nights off. Every other weekend, a nurse must work Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The shifts run from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Life in the emergency room swings between periods of complete frenzy and times with very little to do. At 2:30 a.m. on an early Friday morning, the ER has been silent for more than an hour. In the slack years, Eslinger restocks and orders supplies, cleans wheelchairs and stretchers and attends to paperwork.

Earlier in the night, there were several victims from serious accidents, a woman who had suffered a miscarriage and a heart attack patient. Eslinger says the ER proba-

bly averages 25 patients a weeknight, usually more on weekends.

Eslinger's wife, Diane, is also a nurse, but she works days. They have a fair amount of time off together, Eslinger says, but they're now wrestling with how they'll get their oldest child off to school.

Eslinger, who has been on the job 12 years, doesn't rule out a switch to day shift someday. "I've worked nights long enough," he says. "Sooner or later, everyone wants to work days."

Lee has worked 13 1/2 years at Universal Frozen Foods, all of them on the night shift. As quality assurance supervisor for the graveyard shift, she's on the job from mid-

night to 8 a.m.

Most people who start on the graveyard at Universal jump to swing or day shift when an opening comes up, Lee says. But she's happy — for now.

Night time may be a more productive period in a factory. The work load is the same, Lee explains, but there are fewer distractions. "It can be a little duller, but it's less hectic," she notes.

The biggest disadvantage, she says, is a lack of good, restful sleep. We get by on less sleep than anybody else does. It's especially tough during the summer, she adds, when it's tempting to get out and enjoy the sunny days.

As a manager, Lee must often return to Universal for meetings held in the daytime; although she says the meetings are sometimes held during the swing and night shifts, too, out of fairness to employees working irregular hours.

Lee's husband, Charles, is day-shift security supervisor at Cactus Pota-in-Jackpot. She usually sleeps while he's at work, and they have their evenings together.

Sgt. Jim Massey of the Twin Falls Police Department is another veteran of night-shift work, although his job involves changing shifts each month. Right now, Massey and his peers are trying to get used to a switch from 12-hour shifts, which gave them more days off, to the 8-hour routine instituted by new Director of Public Safety Paul Dupres.

Massey, who has been a policeman 12 years, says he has no problem sleeping days, although it usually takes a few days

• See NIGHT on Page D2

Bed-and-breakfast inns can be difficult to judge

By House Beautiful magazine

There are 5,000 to 6,000 bed-and-breakfast inns in the United States and thousands of private homes that offer B-and-B which makes it hard to pick your dream vacation spot.

That dream consists of beautifully furnished bedrooms, five-star breakfasts and innkeepers who resemble Sam Shepard and Jessica Lange. Reality can be bedrooms facing a truck route, six people sharing a bathroom and intrusive hosts.

Memorable B-and-Bs do exist, but with no comprehensive rating books, finding the perfect one becomes a challenge.

Even those guidebooks that do list B-and-Bs can be tricky. A skilled travel writer

could say of "Psycho's" Bates Motel: "Quirky young innkeeper Norman Bates has cleverly decorated this handsome roadside rancher with campy '60s bric-a-brac. Don't miss his stuffed fowl collection in the honey parlor."

"People writing about inns should be more critical," said Bill Ontes, a country inn consultant from Brattleboro, Vt. He said guides should tell readers if the food is bad or if trucks go by at 3 a.m.

One reason some guidebook writers include nothing negative about the B-and-Bs and inns they describe is that they charge the owners a fee to be featured — from \$25 to \$100. Even guides that don't accept fees would find it hard to do an annual evaluation.

• See INNS on Page D2

Pets bring infections as well as affection

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Best friends. That's the way a Baltimore woman described her pint-sized terrier, who greeted her each morning with tail wagging. He slept curled on the pillow next to her own — until the day last month when she found ticks on her arm, her linen and her dog.

"I was in a panic," she says. "All those warnings you hear about diseases. I never worried about it before, but I was upset." So upset she gave the dog a repellent dip and banished him from the bedroom for the rest of the summer tick season.

The likelihood of an animal sharing a

bug that can transmit disease — or directly giving bacteria or parasites to a human — is relatively low. But cases occur across the country. The risks of getting roundworm, toxoplasmosis, rabies and other animal-related illnesses must be taken seriously, say infectious disease specialists.

In a society in which animals are treated as family members, it's only logical. "Husbands and wives share dogs. Children give chicken poop and measles to siblings.

Pets can also carry home diseases. To be sure, the majority of animal-transmitted sicknesses cause little more than dis-

• See PETS on Page D2

Bubble wands, bubble hoops, bubble bears: It's bubble season

By the Los Angeles Times

The 2-year-old's eyes grew practically as big as the shimmering bubble being blown inches from his nose. As the bubble floated free, the toddler, unable to contain his excitement another second, reached out and shattered the gossamer sphere, then ran with gleeful abandon.

"Bubbles are sort of magic," said Mark Dorfman, the bubble blower, who runs structured play sessions in Orange, Calif. (Calif.) for babies and preschoolers. "It's all based on science, but the kids just know they have a good time."

People are forever blowing bubbles, but toy manufacturers say there is a bubble season: the long, hot days of summer.

"Out West, your season is longer. In Minnesota, it's a short season," said Myron B. Shure, chairman of the board of Stromberg Corp. of Chicago, which makes Tootsie toys, Wonder Bubbles and Mr. Bubble, the biggest line of bubble soap and toys in the nation.

Bubble wands, bubble hoops, bubble trumpets, a "Swiss-army-bubble-knife" (for emergencies), according to Dorfman, bubble snaks, bubble piper, bubble bears (with a wand that pops up when the bear's belly is squeezed), cutting-down-on-bubble soap drips, toy lawn mowers that blow bubbles — all line toy-store shelves for the summer.

"It's the best time of year," said artist Michael Marks, who uses bubbles as an art form. He exhibits bubbles and giant balloons for children at museums and libraries. The La Habra, Calif., Children's Museum hopes to host a Marks bubble exhibit, a museum official said.

Other bubble exhibits featuring respected scientists and bubble enthusiasts have been held at San Francisco's Exploratorium and at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Shure said bubble soap sometimes as cheap as 20 cents a bottle is the biggest-selling toy, if you count bottles instead of dollars. He said his firm sells \$6 million bottles a year, "and if you figure how many bubbles you get to a bottle, we're talking about billions and billions of bubbles."

Why such enduring popularity for an object made of soap and air and so transitory that it seldom lasts a minute? "The biggest enemy of soap bubbles is evaporation, which can make the

"Bubbles are one of the few things in life that we are allowed to break," said Tom Noddy, known as The Bubble Guy and author of the book "Tom Noddy's Bubble Magic."

"They don't have a long life. So it's a brief love affair," conceded Luke Kaewles, sales manager of Small World Toys of Beverly Hills, Calif., an importer of European toys. "A bubble is born and you enjoy it. It's the anticipation: How big will it get, how high will it go? It allows adults to be kids, and it allows kids to enjoy being kids."

But bubbles are not just child's play. Scientists have been fascinated by them for years, and bubbles pose mathematical questions that still go unanswered, Noddy said.

A bubble is born, he explained, because mixing soap and water molecules increases the distance between the water molecules, reducing the surface tension and allowing the solution to stretch into a film. When air is steadily blown into the film, it stretches until the film closes itself off into a bubble.

Each household. Celebrities like pop singer Michael Jackson, a giraffe and chimpanzee owner, make exotic creatures "status" pets.

With all these pet responsibilities and risks tug at the owner's end of the leash. Lloyd H. Ross, chief of Baltimore's animal control bureau, an arm of the city Health Department, says the public health benefits of leash and poop-scooper laws outweigh their perceived inconveniences.

When pets foul parks, yards, playgrounds and sandboxes, parasites can be left in the soil or sand, he says. Uncontrolled animals also pose the risks of bites and scratches, which can be traumatic in themselves.

The health risks can be reduced with responsible pet ownership.

"It's the neglected pet that could conceivably be a health concern," says Dr. Jack Grigor, chief of Maryland's Center for Veterinary Public Health. "I think a healthy pet is a safe pet."

His office works to safeguard human health — not just animal health. Throughout history, veterinarians have had crucial roles in detecting zoonoses (zoh-oh-noo-see), diseases transmitted from animals to humans. In some Western states, vets are working to halt bubonic plague transmitted by fleas, the medieval world's black death, which still infects. They helped wipe up tuberculosis, once widely spread by infected livestock and now nearly eradicated in the United States.

For pet owners, history can be a lesson: The vet as well as the physician, the control of the pet's habitat and sanitation and hygiene protect not only the pet, but the entire family.

Recipes for soap solution vary. Commercial solution is quite light, making thin walls so bubbles will float. Bigger bubbles require thicker, sturdier walls. Enthusiasts often add glycerin as a thickening agent, and some claim that aging the solution overnight improves it.

Dorfman, who often mixes his own solution, recommends a simple recipe: one large bottle of baby shampoo (the tearless kind), one ta-

blespoon of glycerin and 2 tablespoons of water.

Marks mixes his own solution because he needs 40 gallons per exhibit, enough to pour into the inflatable wading pools he uses in his shows. "You should see the looks I get when I go into the store and spend \$100 on

Dr. Dorfman said he has learned to respect the power of the simple bubble. Toward the end of each play session, tots flock to him, drawn by the pied-piper allure of bubbles filling the air. "Bubbles," he said, "are serious things."

DR. CRAIG HOLMAN
PODIATRIST

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Pets

Continued from Page D1
comfort. Misdemeanors often occur because the symptoms are similar to so many ailments: fever, nausea, diarrhea, arthralgia, rashes, or chills and flu-like reactions. Untreated, however, some bacterial and parasitic ailments escalate to debilitation and even death. Advising the family physician or emergency room that you've been bitten or scratched, therefore, can make the difference.

Doctors stress that for the majority of owners who have strong immune systems, owning an animal can be beneficial as well as safe. The problem is one of awareness, says Dr. Peter Schantz, an epidemiologist and veterinarian at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Most pet owners don't realize that they can take simple precautions against catching their pets' diseases.

Falling to keep the pet's living area clean; feeding with raw, undercooked or spoiled meats; forgetting to wash hands after contact with the pet; allowing the animal to run free outdoors; where "wildlife or stray" room — these are health-risk behaviors of humans. Ignoring routine veterinary care such as worming and vaccinations is like opening the front door and inviting disease in.

"I have dogs and cats, and I have kids, and I feel that it's very easy to have pets and reduce the risks," Schantz says. "The infectious disease risks associated with pets are not that severe that they counterbalance the recognized values of owning pets."

Americans, by and large, agree. Our love affair with pets grows annually. About 62.4 million dogs live in about 34.7 million households — about 1.5 puppies to each household. The cat population is even larger: 64.6 million, or about two cats to

each household. Celebrities like pop singer Michael Jackson, a giraffe and chimpanzee owner, make exotic creatures "status" pets.

With all these pet responsibilities and risks tug at the owner's end of the leash. Lloyd H. Ross, chief of Baltimore's animal control bureau, an arm of the city Health Department, says the public health benefits of leash and poop-scooper laws outweigh their perceived inconveniences.

When pets foul parks, yards, playgrounds and sandboxes, parasites can be left in the soil or sand, he says. Uncontrolled animals also pose the risks of bites and scratches, which can be traumatic in themselves.

ing to ask an innkeeper directly.

The disadvantages are that some RSOs charge innkeepers a listing fee and so may not be completely impartial. And if an excellent B-and-B doesn't list with your RSO, you may never learn about it.

On the plus side, RSOs can save you time and money because you won't have to call around asking about rates and availability. The better ones send rating sheets to guests before they arrive and can tell you instantly which of their B-and-Bs have air conditioning or don't allow children under 12.

Country inns have at least eight rooms, dining rooms and bars open to guests and the public, and charge \$80-\$100 a night.

Animals.

Barnes started as a part-time disc jockey at the station while a junior and senior at Jerome High School. Once he graduated, he was offered a full-time post, and he's been on the midnight to 6 a.m. shift for three years.

Barnes gets home about 6:30 a.m., eats dinner, watches a videotape of "Late Night With David Letterman," then goes to bed — sometimes.

"The legend at the station is that I don't sleep," he says.

Because they're already affordable, you can get a professional haircut starting at \$8.50, and a perm for just \$27.95, including cut and style. And you never need an appointment. So why wait for a sale? Come to Third Dimension Cuts where you can always cut a good deal.

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Inns

Continued from Page D1
tion of all the small operations opening each year.

Recent innovations are newsletters that are updated several times a year and cost from \$22 to \$50 per subscription.

Another idea is to play 20 questions with B-and-B hosts. Former B-and-B owner Shepley Metcalf, of Cambridge, Mass., suggests calling and asking really specific questions, like how many rooms there are; how many people share a bath; how large the dining room is; whether an animal only to guests; and how long the innkeepers have been running their

business.

"By asking questions you'll learn if someone's friendly and whether you're compatible."

Many people prefer using B-and-B Reservations Service Organizations or RSOs. Created in the early 1980s and often run by private B-and-B owners, the organizations inspect all lodgings to make sure they are clean and suitable for visitors.

RSOs can be found in virtually every part of the country, listed under "Bed-and-Breakfast" in the Yellow Pages. Prospective guests can call the RSO, usually for a fee, and ask questions that might be embarrassing to ask an innkeeper directly.

Another place that never sleeps is Jackpot, its little oasis of bright lights a welcome sight to drivers battling white-line fever on Highway 93.

Brandi Taylor, a clerk at the hotel reservation desk at Cactus Pete's, says she's worked a variety of shifts and is starting to like graveyard best. Jackpot doesn't throb all night like Las Vegas — "People turn into pumpkins at midnight," she says — but it's still busy enough to keep work interesting.

Taylor lives in Jackpot, which makes keeping her schedule "hours a little bit easier." For casino floor casher Kenneth Dobski, work means a commute from Twin Falls. Still, he says night shift is a good time to learn the job and offers opportunities for promotion. He used to work night shift in Sacramento, Calif., and feels it comes naturally.

At Smith's grocery in Twin Falls, James Skinner, Mike Jordan and Justin Winsor are among the crew who stock shelves, unload freight

and wait on customers who visit the city's only large 24-hour supermarket.

Skinner has been at the store two years, working three months on night shift. "I think lack of sleep causes brain damage," he says, drawing snickers and laughs from his co-workers.

Nevertheless, Skinner is a certified member of the crash-and-burn workaholic school. Days he works at Nat-Soo-Pah. His hours at the two jobs total between 60 and 70 a week.

"When I do have nights off, I play all night anyway," he boasts.

"I don't take any caffeine," Skinner says. "Once it wears off, you just drop lower." Instead, he says he thrives on "adrenalin" and keeps his mind busy.

Rob Barnes, the all-night disc jockey for Z-103 radio in Jerome, is one man who has an ear on the pulse of the Magic Valley after midnight. All night long, he fields requests from factories, farms and shops, as well as from insomniacs and party

animals.

Barnes started as a part-time disc jockey at the station while a junior and senior at Jerome High School. Once he graduated, he was offered a full-time post, and he's been on the midnight to 6 a.m. shift for three years.

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Offer good thru
Thursday, August 24

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
Carol M. Thompson, daughter of Gary and Jeanette Thompson of Rupert and grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Parr of Rupert, has been named to Outstanding College Students of America. She is a forestry major at the U of I.

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.

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Jailed child molester says friendly children are easy targets

DEAR ABBY: The advice you gave "Arizona Mom" was the worst you have ever given since you started writing your column. Mom has this friendly, affectionate, little 2 1/2-year-old boy who runs up to strangers and holds his arms up wanting to be held, and you advise her to forbid the child to show any signs of friendliness to a stranger!

You tell her to teach the boy that all strangers may look nice, but some people aren't as nice as they look - that some could even harm him, and he can't tell by looking at a stranger who is harmless and who is not.

And if that's not frightening enough for a child, you go on to say, "If your child defies you, punish him



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby.

by depriving him of something he considers a treat - and make that punishment memorable!"

For heaven's sake, Abby, if Mom follows your advice, she will make a paranoid, anti-social misanthrope out of that friendly little boy before he's 10! Please reconsider your answer.

—MOTHER OF FIVE

DEAR MOTHER: Many agreed

with you. And I wouldn't have given that kind of advice 10 years ago, but times have changed. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please allow me to respond to "Arizona Mom," who was concerned about her 2 1/2-year-old being overly affectionate and friendly to strangers - wanting to be picked up and hugged.

You advised Mom to forbid the toddler from talking to strangers. Well, said, Abby!

I am now serving a 20-year sentence in a Texas prison for a crime I committed against a 7-year-old boy in Amarillo, where I was on parole after having served time in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona for

sex crimes committed on little boys from 2 years old to 12.

Please tell "Arizona Mom" that there are thousands of people like me (including women!) who look exactly like me - neat, clean and very friendly to children. We are so ordinary in appearance, nobody would suspect us of being child molesters.

Little boys who run to me with outstretched arms, desiring to be picked up, are sending a message: They are starved for fatherly affection. They are easily snatched up to become victims of child molesters such as myself. I can't count the number of little boys I have violated. I know I am sick and have begged to be locked up and put away so I couldn't

repeat this despicable behavior - I have had treatment, and I thought I was cured, but the first chance I got I did the same thing over again.

Please tell "Arizona Mom" NEVER to let her little boy out of her sight. And teach him not to be too friendly to strangers. If she doesn't follow your advice, I promise you her little boy will be sexually molested many times before he reaches the age of 12.

I hate myself the way I am. I am hopeful I will one day be able to get the kind of help I need so I will be normal and free of this terrible curse.

I will never know if this gets printed because I don't have the money to subscribe to a newspaper. I came by

your article in The Houston Post by accident when I found a discarded newspaper in the trash can. I don't have a stamped envelope for your reply, so do as you wish with this letter. Just let "Arizona Mom" know that an expert child molester with a string of prior arrests involving little boys between the ages of 2 and 12 knows what he's talking about.

—SERVING TIME IN TEXAS

Dear Abby's Cookbook is a collection of favorite recipes - all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. Postage is included.

Anniversaries

The Nebekers

MURTAUGH - Mr. and Mrs. Al Nebeker of Murtaugh will be honored at an open house Aug. 27 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Nebekers' home.

Nebeker and Ina Louise Stanger were married Sept. 6, 1939, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have lived in Murtaugh and elsewhere in the Magic Valley since 1960.

He worked as a farmer, especially with irrigation all of his life. She worked as a housewife. They have been active in LDS church organizations.

The event is being given by their children, Larne Curtis, Gary Nebeker, Bill Nebeker and Irene Dye, all



Al and Ina Nebeker

of Murtaugh; Carol Collins of Kimberly; Marva Carter of Pocatello, and Inene Murphy of Hazelton.

The couple has 34 grandchildren

The MacFees

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Scottie) MacFee of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall, 2146 Main St. A dance will follow.

MacFee and Lillian Black were married Sept. 2, 1939, in Hailey. He retired from INEL in 1980.

The event is being given by their children, Buster MacFee of Blackfoot; Leslie MacFee of Merritt Island, Fla.; Tami Baun of Meridian; and Tonya Aguirre of Eagle River, Alaska and their spouses.



Lillian and Ralph MacFee

The couple has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Allens

BUHL - Earl and Lois Allen of Buhl recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary near the site where they said their wedding vows on Aug. 4, 1924, in Cathedral Pines north of Kelchum.

Joining in and hosting the celebration were their children, Barbara Hopkins of Genesee; Beverly Crothers of Kimberly; and Richard Allen of Jerome and their spouses. Also attending were four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two spouses.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



Earl and Lois Allen

The Troxells

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Bud) Troxell of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 27 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Troxell and Lois Marie Robinson were married Aug. 29, 1939, in Texas.

He worked at Amalgamated Sugar Co. until his retirement. She worked at the Depot Grill for several years.

The event is being given by their son, L.B. Troxell of West Valley City, Utah.

The couple has one grandson.

Valley happenings

Shoestrung Picnic coming soon

TUTTLE - The annual Shoestrung Picnic will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at Malad Grove State Park. Bring table service, potluck dishes and lawn chairs. Lemonade, coffee and ice tea will be furnished. There will be games for the children and a Shoestrung history booklet will be available.

Anyone who ever lived in Shoestrung is welcome. For more information, call Shirley Hill at 934-6539.

Jerome women meet Wednesday

JEROME - Jerome Women's Aglow will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library. Christie Moore of Rupert will be featured speaker. The group will also welcome a visitor from Nigeria. Cost is \$1.50, and refreshments will be available.

Filer church to host barbecue

FILER - The Filer United Methodist Church

will hold its annual barbecue and corn feed from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church, corner of Union and Fifth streets. Cost is \$4 per adult and \$2 for children under 12.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

From the trendy to the exotic: Garden gear has infinite variety

By the Los Angeles Times

A young professional comes home from the office, puts on his 7½-ounce cotton canvas garden pants with the reinforced knees (89), slides the "state-of-the-art" Swiss-made Releo pruning shears (\$33) into the pocket designed to hold them, slips into his brightly colored plastic garden clogs (\$26; coordinated socks are available for \$5.50), and heads outside - to see what the gardeners have done today.

This is how the mildly amused media portrays the customers of the new garden accessories catalogs - yuppies who like the accoutrements, but not necessarily the activity, of gardening.

The catalogs, from companies such as Smith & Hawkin, Clapper's and Gardener's Eden, are their source books for expensive gadgets and trendy items.

But for dyed-in-the-wool gardeners, they might be better thought of as a modern-day "wish book," what the Sears catalog was once called. In its time, it too was full of wonderful things not available at the corner store, and few of the things in these new gardening catalogs are available there either, or at any store for that matter.

Dedicated gardeners will find that many of the accessories in these catalogs are not merely trendy, but useful too.

Those who have worn out the knees in several pairs of jeans understand that there really is some value in a pair of loose-fitting pants that have neoprene inserts in the knee area to cushion those old bones

and a pocket for pruning shears, the one tool that should always be close at hand.

These pants come from Smith & Hawkin, the first of the mail order catalog companies to bring a little class to the business by hiring the best photographers, designers and copy writers to do a catalog that is as pretty as it can be.

Many of the tools and other items in these catalogs are English, or Swiss or German or Japanese, countries where gardening is taken a lot more seriously than it is here.

The clogs, from Smith & Hawkin and available in red, blue, yellow or green, are imported, though the catalog does not say from where (the matching socks, however, are made in the U.S.A.).

From England you can get an "authentic Sussex" mug, an item that has yet to replace a plastic bucket in my garden for carrying cut flowers or tating weeds into.

That, of course, is the trouble with mail-order catalogs: You can not closely inspect, handle or try out any of the items. You must rely on descriptions and photographs, which is why making these descriptions intel-

ligent and even witty, and the photos pretty, was such a good idea on the part of Smith & Hawkin, and why their approach has been widely copied.

While it would be impossible to evaluate all of the items in each catalog, it is possible to evaluate the catalogs themselves, and to make some broad generalizations about the usefulness or uniqueness of their contents.

I would rate the Smith & Hawkin catalog as the best of the bunch, with the most unique and useful items. Very little of what they offer will be found at the corner store, and much of it would immediately be put to use upon arrival.

At the inexpensive end there are things such as durable, metal plant labels (26 for \$8.60), soft tomato ties (66 feet for \$4), a handsome narrow-weeding trowel (\$12.50) with edges sharp enough to dislodge weeds and a head long and narrow enough to attend to a multiplicity of tasks in confined circumstances.

There are very few gadgets in this catalog, although one might question

the usefulness of "Solar House Numbers."

Gardener's Supply seems to try to steer away from the elegant toward the strictly useful. In its first few pages, their catalog features, not tank furniture, but a unique seed starting system that I am determined to try sometime.

Then there are pages of trays, stands and lights for gardening indoors, including a new fluorescent tube (six tubes for \$79.95) that "duplicates sunlight" and two whole pages devoted to tomato-growing devices.

In this catalog you will find all of the latest miracle garden materials, such as Reemay, the bug-proof mesh covering for vegetables.

Gardener's Supply also carries a number of organic pest control products and fertilizers, but that is the specialty of two other catalogs.

The Burpee Essentials of Good Gardening catalog is a recent offshoot of its seed catalog business and contains many of the items found in the other catalogs, but there are some unique items here too.

For instance, they offer an old-fashioned push mower (\$99) and a nice deep harvest basket (\$30) - a wooden child's wheelbarrow (\$50) and set of four child-sized garden tools that will last more than one generation (\$74.95).

Clapper's Garden catalog also carries a lot of tools, although many of the tools can be found in local nurseries, including the fine line of Corona

pruners and saws.

In the furniture department, they have a rarity - a teak sun lounge (\$425). They say, "At last a comfortable chaise longue that you won't be replacing every few years," and they are probably right. They also have a beautiful wood wheel barrow (\$225) painted barn red with removable sides that is sure to be on most gardener's wish lists once they see it, or see a picture of it, that is.

CLOVER LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Celebrating its 75 years of quality Christian education - Serving the Burley, Filer and Twin Falls areas.

Pre-School: 3 & 4 year olds
Tuesdays and Thursdays
9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Kindergarten: All day long
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Grades 1-8: DAILY
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Call 326-5198

THE BERRY PATCH
Raspberries... *15.25 / 6 lb. flat
Blackberries... *13.35 / 6 lb. flat
Blueberries... *16.67 / 10 lb. flat
Huckleberries... *20.00 / gal bag
Other berries frozen

Call 543-4860 evenings for information & to order for Aug. 26 delivery.

Something just for you...

MVRMC BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM

Jill Chestnut, R.N.
Program Coordinator

Free Screenings
You may arrange for a mammogram (\$68) to follow your screening.

MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.

For your appointment, call: 737-2900.

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

WANTED

6 CAMPER SHELLS CASH REWARD

Bob & Sharon Malone of Kimberly sold their camper shell and carpet kit after advertising them in The Times-News Classified. But, they had 6 or 7 other people interested in the camper shell, too. Maybe yours is just what they need. Whether it's a tent, travel trailer, or camper shell, we can help you earn a cash reward. As the Malone's discovered, The Times-News Classifieds get results.

The Times-News
Classifieds • 733-0626

32 years experience
Specializing in solid basic techniques for a firm dance foundation.

Abouldins' Dance Academy
Announces FALL DANCE LESSONS

• Tap • Ballet • Modern Jazz • Acrobatics • Square Dance
Beginning through Advanced
Registration: Aug. 30 & 31
3 to 7 p.m.

Kelli Turner, Instructor
Phone 733-1446 or 733-1147
361 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls

Engagements

Ward-Mueller

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Guymon of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Ward to Kevin Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Mueller of Twin Falls.

Ward is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is the assistant manager of Wendy's.

Mueller is a graduate of Filer High School and is currently farming.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 26.



Kevin Mueller and Cindy Ward

Rodseth-Dammarell

TWIN FALLS — Jack and Elaine Rodseth of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Michael Dammarell, son of Dale and Marian Dammarell of Boise.

Rodseth is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Hillcrest Care Center in Boise as a dietitian. Dammarell is a graduate of Burley High School and the University of Idaho. He works for Lynn Engineering and Design in Boise. The wedding is planned for Aug. 26.



Michael Dammarell and Lynn Rodseth

Galkin-Paz

TWIN FALLS — Bill and Carol Galkin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Louise to Andrew Jonathan Paz, son of Joshua and Barbra Paz of Chula Vista, Calif.

Galkin is a 1987 graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy. She is employed at Magic Valley Credit Bureau.

Paz is a graduate of Pillsbury Baptist Bible College. He works for Anchor Baptist Church in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 26 at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Andrew Paz and Nicola Galkin

Groeger-Thomson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Groeger of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Angela, to Paul A. Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thomson of Moscow.

Groeger is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She teaches at Moscow High School.

Thomson is a graduate of Moscow High School and the University of Idaho. He works for Excel Corporation in San Jose, Calif.

The wedding is planned for September.



Paul Thomson and Mary Groeger

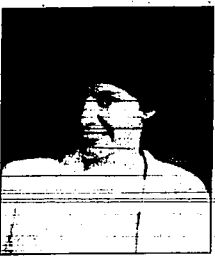
Adams-Henson

TWIN FALLS — Emma I. Adams of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Christine Adams to Christopher Troy Henson, son of Darrell and Marjean Henson of Twin Falls.

Adams is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1986 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and served an LDS mission in Guatemala. She is employed at Self Service Furniture.

Henson is a 1982 graduate of Castleford High School. He is employed for B.L. Langdon's Structural Steel.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 2.



Alice Adams

Silver-Lewis

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bart C. Silver of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie to Shawn Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry F. Lewis of Trego, Mont. and former of Jerome.

Silver is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Pizza Hut in Jerome.

Lewis who graduated from Jerome High School, is in the U.S. Marine Corps and is stationed at 29 Palms, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 2 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.



Katie Silver and Shawn Lewis

Petersen-Summers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Emery Petersen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Michelle Ann Petersen to Steven Mark Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egil Summers of Clarkston, Wash.

Petersen is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a 1984 graduate of Oregon State University with a bachelor's of science degree and is a 1988 graduate of the University of Washington Dental School with a D.D.S. degree. She is a dentist in Edmonds, Wash.

Summers, a graduate of Washington State University, received his bachelor's of science degree in 1983 in mechanical engineering and his master's of science degree in 1987 in mechanical engineering. He works for British-Petroleum Exploration as a mechanical engineer.

The wedding is planned for September.



Dr. Michelle Petersen and Steven Summers

Barnes-Young

FILER — Charles A. and Linda Barnes of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann to Daniel Isom Young, son of Dr. Whitney and Rosemary Young of Bountiful, Utah.

Barnes is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School and a 1988 graduate of Ricka College. She is employed at the LDS Church Office Building for the church education system.

Young, who is a 1986 graduate of Bountiful High School, served an LDS Mission to the New Jersey, Morristown-Mission and will be attending the University of Utah this fall. He works for Deseret Book Co. in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 1 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.



Margaret Barnes and Daniel Young

Kaltenbacher-Mahanes

TWIN FALLS — Col. and Mrs. Robert Kaltenbacher of Colorado Springs, Colo. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karol Anne, to Michael Mahanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahanes of Twin Falls.

Kaltenbacher, a 1980 graduate of William J. Palmer High School and a 1985 bachelor of communications graduate of the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs, is employed as a flight attendant with Continental Airline.

Mahanes, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982 and from Devry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz. in 1984 with an associate of electronic engineering technology degree, is a marketing support analyst for Honeywell-Test Instruments Division in Denver.



Karol Kaltenbacher and Michael Mahanes

The wedding is planned for Aug. 26 at the Fellowship Bible Church of Greenwood Village in Denver.

Somebody needs you

South Central Community Action Agency needs dried beans for the Emergency Food Program. Also needed are four chairs and a kitchen table, two dressers and two night stands. If you can donate, please take to 726 Shoshone St. W. or call Syd Dillon at 733-9351.

The Refugee Center is in need of beds and mattresses, blankets, towels and wash cloths, dish towels, furniture, kitchen utensils, glassware, dinner plates and pots and pans. If you can donate, please call 734-9581 or take to 260 Fourth Ave. E.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce needs volunteers to staff the Tourist Information Center. If you can volunteer four hours per month call Rosemary at the RSVP office at 734-7583.

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 733-8351 or Marie or Shirley at 734-7583.

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 Marie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-8655, ext. 417.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs some additional people in the Wendell and Twin Falls areas. If you are interested and are 60 or over and low-income, and would like to work with special-needs children, give us a call. We are also looking for one grandparent in Rupert. Benefits are many. For more information call Marie or Shirley at 734-7583.

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.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Stroganoff
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Fish
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities

Library, Pool Room; and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure from 9 a.m. to noon.
Movie at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Thursday
Grocery Delivery
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Sunday
Center closed

Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday — Beef and noodles
Wednesday — Fried chicken

Friday — Sweet and sour pork with rice and pineapple.

Activities

Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday

Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:56 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

FARMS FOR SALE

The Farmers Home Administration is offering the following farms for sale:

- 1) 83 acres located 5 miles north and 1.5 miles west of Eden, Idaho. 66 acres of gravity irrigated farm land with balance in pasture and farmstead with 66.6 shares of water in the American Falls Reservoir District #2. Home and some outbuildings. Priced at \$38,999.00
- 2) 152.2 acres located 8 miles southeast (2600 East-1100 South) of Hazelton, Idaho. 139 acres of gravity irrigated cropland with balance in farmstead with 140 shares of water in Northside Pumping Company. Home and minimal outbuildings. Priced at \$134,000.00.

Offers to be accepted from operators of not larger than family size farms. Offers to be made on Farm FmHA 1955-45 Standard Sales Contract Sale of Real Property by the United States, and must be received in the Jerome County Office, 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho 83338 by September 11, 1989.

Preference will be given to operators that qualify for FmHA Farm Ownership Loan Assistance.

Sale is subject to the purchaser obtaining a Conservation Plan from the Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

Financing Available. No down payment, 9% APR, 40 year repayment term for qualified FmHA Farm Ownership loan applicants. Ten (10) percent down, 10.75 APR, 25 year repayment terms for applicants not meeting the Farm Ownership loan criteria but who will remain operators of family size farms.

Contact FmHA at 324-2306 for further information.

Farmers Home Administration is an Equal Opportunity Lender.



RETAIL OWNERS/MANAGERS

GET OFF THE ADVERTISING COST

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FREE CO-OP SERVICE

1. We can assist you in identifying all your sources of co-op.
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4. We will help you obtain approved ad materials.
5. We now can help you with the claiming paperwork.

All you have to do is take a few minutes to look through our checklist and mark those products that you would like to advertise.

CALL THE TIMES-NEWS TODAY!

733-0931

17 compete for Twin Falls Young Woman of the Year honors

TWIN FALLS—Seventeen people from the Magic Valley will vie for scholarships and recognition Friday in the Twin Falls Young Woman of the Year competition.

The event, known in years past as the America's Junior Miss program, will get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, \$6 per person, are available from any participant or at the following businesses: West One Bank's downtown office, Venzo Jewelry, Judi's Bookstore or First Federal Savings & Loan's Blue Laker branch. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis.

The winner will receive a scholarship valued at a minimum of \$200. The first runner-up will receive \$400, and the second, third and fourth runners-up will each receive \$200.

In addition, \$100 scholarships will be awarded in four competitions focusing on artistic performing arts, fitness and ticket sales. The contestants placing second in ticket sales will win \$75, as will each non-finalist. The scholarships may be increased based on ticket sales.

Those taking part in the competition include:

- Ricki Aguirre, 18, daughter of Betty Aguirre and the late Frank Aguirre. Ricki, who lives in Filer, will perform a cheer-dance routine.
- Meghan Benedix, 17, daughter of the Rev. Gary and Vicki Benedix of Filer. She'll sing in the competition.
- Melanie Bruesch, 17, daughter of Darrell and Lori Bruesch of Filer. Melanie will play piano.
- Stephanie Condie, 17, daughter of Tom and Linda Condie of Twin Falls. She'll give a vocal presentation.
- Melanie Glenn, 16, daughter of Derald and Lois Glen of Kimberly. She'll perform a tap dance number.
- Jennelle Hansen, 17, daughter of Carl and Lauralee Hansen of Buhl. She'll play piano for the competition.
- Sheri Haymore, 17, daughter of Daniel and Sandra Haymore of Twin Falls. She plans a ballet dance.
- Rita Jones, 17, daughter of Roger and Gail Jones of Filer. Rita will perform a dramatic reading.

- Melissa King, 16, daughter of Roland and Carolyn King of Twin Falls. She'll perform a clogging routine.
- Jody Lancaster, 17, daughter of Gordon and Frances Lancaster of Filer. She will present a poem in sign language.
- Angela Major, 16, daughter of Bruce and Teresa Major of Filer. Angela will perform a jazz dance.
- Jarilyn Monson, 17, daughter of Dile and Lynda Monson of Twin Falls. She'll sing with an accompanist.
- Brenda Pettinger, 16, daughter of Dean and Linda Pettinger of Filer. She'll offer a dramatic reading.
- Jenny Robinson, 16, daughter of Michael and Rita Robinson of Twin Falls. She'll present a dance.
- Maureen Slatter, 18, daughter of Mary Ann Friley and Galen Slatter. Maureen will play the oboe.
- Robin Tvrdy, 17, daughter of David and Susan Tvrdy of Buhl.



RICKI AGUIRRE **MEGHAN BENEDIX** **MELANIE BRUESCH** **STEPHANIE CONDIE** **MELANIE GLENN** **JENNELLE HANSEN**

SHERI HAYMORE **RITA JONES** **MELISSA KING** **JODY LANCASTER** **ANGELA MAJOR** **JARILYN MONSON**

BRENDA PETTINGER **JENNY ROBINSON** **MAUREEN SLATTER** **ROBIN TVRDY** **CAMILLE WHITNEY**

Service news

BUHL—Marine 2nd Lt. Michael C. Sweeney, son of retired Marine Corps Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael L. Sweeney of Buhl, was graduated from The Basic School. A 1989 graduate of Buhl High School, and a 1989 graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1988.

of Camas County High School in Fairfield.

TWIN FALLS—Mark R. Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rees of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He expects to graduate from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on June 7.

TWIN FALLS—Kathryn M. Elter, daughter of Mrs. Laura Magel of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Kathryn, a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Nov. 2.

KIMBERLY—Jeana V. Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thacker of Kimberly, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Jeana, a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force Nov. 3.

TWIN FALLS—Pvt. Randy J. Posthuma, son of Henry Posthuma of Twin Falls, has graduated from a helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School in Fort Eustis, Va. He is a 1987 graduate of Lakewood High School in California.

TWIN FALLS—Pvt. David J. Carney, son of Donna M. Carney of Twin Falls, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. The private is a 1988 graduate of Filer High School.

TWIN FALLS—Christopher L. Fullmer, son of Keith W. and Patricia M. Fullmer of Twin Falls, has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Fullmer is a communications computer systems operations operator with the 820th Electronic Security Group in Japan. He is a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School.

BUHL—Air Force Sgt. Robin L. Doble, daughter of Bobby E. and Beulah E. Rhodes of Buhl, has ar-

rived for duty in West Germany. Doble is chief of administration with the 36th Combat Support Group. The sergeant is a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School.

GOODING—Army Pvt. Todd C. Harris, son of Dale and Alta Harris of Gooding, has arrived for duty in West Germany. Harris is a parachute rigger with the 6th Quartermaster Detachment. The private is a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School.

Restroom essay earns award

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Women always knew it.

And now there's a woman who's just gotten a big award from the American Society of Interior Designers for saying it. There are not enough toilets in public restrooms for women. "One day, as I stood in this line for the bathroom," recalls Sgdrwa Rawls, "I thought that's just the way it was for women, but I started wondering why."

From these little moments of frustration came the flash heard round the world. Rawls, an assistant professor of housing and interior design at the University of Idaho in Columbia, decided public restrooms would be the subject of her doctoral dissertation.

Hooking up with Virginia Tech housing professor Savannah Day, Rawls began collecting data at four sites in Virginia—a highway rest area, a sports arena, an airport and a conference center. Using stop watches, they timed 250 men and 250 women, and when the subjects came out, asked them to fill out confidential questionnaires. "This kind of research has a sensitive side," says Rawls, "so we stayed outside so as

not to infringe on privacy."

The researchers set up a model of what might make people take longer, including what they did in there, what features they liked, what facilitated them, whether they needed more toilets, whether there was a need for more places to put carrying things—whether children allowed them down and how much time they spent on elimination, washing and grooming activities.

What Rawls found was not surprising. Women take more than twice as long as men—three minutes versus 84 seconds. It has little to do with priming, a reason many people ascribe to the time difference. Instead, she found that women take longer because of clothing restrictions, lack of time-saving equipment and the accompaniment of small children. Pregnancy also is cited as a factor.

Rawls' award-winning study became the backbone of a successful effort by Del. John A. "Jack" Rollinson III of Woodbridge, Va., to change Virginia's building code last November concerning the number of women's toilets. "The new rules, which went into effect in March, double the number of restrooms for women in new museums, stadiums

and churches. "We've gotten a lot of response from women across country," says Rollinson, who has been dubbed the father of potty parity.

"They all say we've done something positive for them and that something should have been done long before."

New York has just passed similar legislation, and the National Conference of Building Officials and Code Administrators are considering calling for changes in other states.

The Lincoln County Fat Stock Committee would like to thank all the Buyers and Patrons who helped make this year's 4-H & FFA Fat Stock Sale a great success.

Gary McCowan - Dietrich	Reed Grain - Buhl & Husson
Cactus Pals - Jackpot	Key Bank of Idaho - Twin Falls
Shoshone Sale Yard - Shoshone	Blue Lakes Pump & Wash - Twin Falls
First Security Bank - Shoshone	Ward's Cheese - Richfield
Rod & Kate Riley - Richfield	Eastern Idaho PCA - Twin Falls
Rusty & Cindy Gillette - Paul	Leo Rice Motors - Gooding
April Lines Irrigation - Twin Falls	Gary & Paul Jerome - Shoshone
Frederick L. Wood III, M.D., PA - Butley	Big O Tires - Paul
McCowan Ranches - Dietrich	Hubert Shaw - Dietrich
Globe Seed & Feed - Twin Falls	Burke Tractor - Twin Falls
Reed Grain - Richfield	Donnelly Farms - Shoshone
Clancy & Diana Tews - Shoshone	May & May Law Offices - Twin Falls
Sid & Carolyn Edwards - Dietrich & Camby	Farm Credit Services - Twin Falls
Don McCray Custom Chopping - Heyburn	Big O Tires - Paul
Silver Creek Irrigation - Jerome & Pico	Willbur Mattison - Menlo Park, California
Walter & Peggy Candy - Husson	H & A Land & Cattle - Dietrich
Ridinger & Sons - Dietrich & Shoshone	Gooding Seed - Gooding
Bryant Ranches - Shoshone	Mike & Shannon Tolford - Paul
Idaho Grange Co-op - Shoshone	Sid, Sandy & Steve - Shoshone

WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT

Wedding Registry

Aug 11 Faith Arp (see Aug. 12) Todd Arensmeyer

Aug 12 Kim Wartgow Matt O'Brien

Aug 12 Shannon Chestnut Stephen Reheuser

Aug 12 Lark Kyles Charles Kruse

Aug 12 Jodi Isaak (see Aug. 13) Ned Quigley

Aug 13 Elizabeth Allard Charles Kodner

Aug 15 Diane Everson Troy Smith

Aug 17 Pam Clairborne Brian Fife

Aug 18 Diane Schaal Aron Jones

Aug 19 Lorinda Sterling Doug Grant

Aug 19 Abby Uriguen Rick Martin

Aug 20 Mary Zamora Keven Wonenberg

Aug 25 Rachel Carter Jeff Wight

Aug 26 Shelly Rowlan Grant Phillips

Sept 2 Kate Silver Shawn Lewis

Sept 2 Jenny Mendoza Joey Rocha

Sept 2 Rebecca Roessler Robert Moore

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REGISTER NOW 543-4623

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CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147

Agri/Business



Last fieldmen's lunch planned for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - This year's last fieldmen's luncheon is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House restaurant. The speaker will be Larry Robertson, extension crop specialist from Twin Falls who will talk about the effect of fall seeding rate and size of seed on winter cereal plant vigor.

Lean lamb workshop set for Salt Palace in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY - A lean lamb workshop to explain the importance of changing the carcass composition of lamb is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. The American Sheep Industry Association, which is sponsoring the free event, is pushing for less fat on slaughter lambs so consumers can have the leaner products they want. The national ram sale will held Tuesday through Thursday. For more information call (801) 896-9282.

Wolters to address group on commercial code filings

TWIN FALLS - Deputy Secretary of State Everett Wolters will speak Tuesday during a meeting of The International Credit Association of Magic Valley. Wolters will discuss Uniform Commercial Code filings and information that is available through the secretary of state's office. The meeting will be at noon at the Wak 'N Grill restaurant in Twin Falls. Lunch will be served for \$7.50 per person. Call Mary Lou Crane, 733-4171, or Gary Mitchell, 733-4504, for information.

SBA Retired Executives will offer business counseling

TWIN FALLS - Representatives from the Small Business Administration Service Corps of Retired Executives will be in Twin Falls and Burley Thursday to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small-business owners.

Information on the SBA lending program will also be available. Appointments should be made in advance calling the Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls at 734-6536. In Burley call the Burley Chamber of Commerce at 678-7200.

Mountain I Region figures show ag employment down

BOISE - In the Mountain I Region of the United States, 102,000 people worked on farms or ranches in July, compared with 105,000 people in July 1988. A total of 3.8 million people worked on the nation's farms and ranches during July, 8 percent more than last year. Self-employed and unpaid worker numbers were both up from last year, while the number of hired workers decreased slightly. The hired farm worker wage averaged \$5.23 per hour, up 33 cents from a year earlier.

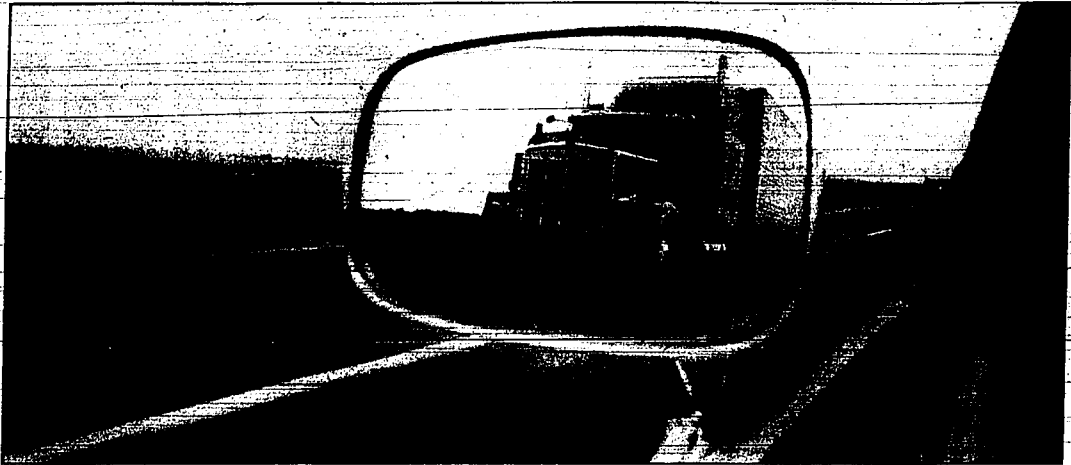
Idaho milk production falls by 1 percent from last year

BOISE - Idaho milk production in July totaled 234 million pounds, 1 percent less than July last year, but 3 percent above June, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows in July was 188,000 head, the same as last month but 2,000 less than July 1988. Average milk production per cow in July was 1,390 pounds, the same as in July 1988, but 3 percent higher than last month. Nationally, July milk production in 21 selected states totaled 10.3 billion pounds, 2 percent below production in these same states in July 1988. June revised production, at 10.4 billion pounds, was 1 percent below July 1988. Production per cow in the 21 states averaged 1,213 pounds in July, 9 pounds less than July 1988. The total number of milk cows averaged 8.5 million head, 4,000 head less than in June and 104,000 head fewer than July 1988.

West One Bank's deposit program gets ratings boost

BOISE - Standard and Poor's, a national financial and credit rating service, has upgraded West One Bank of Idaho's certificate of deposit rating to A-1 from A-1A-2. "The new rating comes as very good news," Dianne Pierce, West One vice president of corporate communications, said Friday. A-1 is the third best rating Standard and Poor can give certificate of deposit programs, Pierce said.

Battle looms on truck ton/mile tax



Idaho's ton/mile tax is paid on the "honor system" with businesses keeping track of travel, weight and making quarterly payments. Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - The taxes people hate to pay most are the ones they know others are getting away with not paying at all. Widespread evasion of Idaho's ton/mile tax is one reason why opponents say it is unfair and are trying to eliminate it. "Any system that encourages and rewards the cheaters of the system cannot be called fair, and the ton/mile tax does that," said Sharon Nichols, director of the Wyoming Trucking Association. Wyoming repealed its ton/mile tax this past year.

In the past decade, the Idaho Motor Transport Association has tried and failed three times to get the Idaho Legislature to replace the ton/mile tax with increased vehicle

registration fees and higher diesel-fuel taxes at the pump. Proponents of keeping the tax as it is fear that, if it is repealed, the tax on routine farm trucks could skyrocket. Groups like the Idaho Transportation Council are preparing for a fight over the issue in the coming legislative session. Don Coleman, president of the Colorado Motor Carriers Association recommended consensus building with potential opponents. "In Colorado, we made sure we didn't disturb the agricultural exemption," Coleman said. "The law said if you are a farmer, if you have ever been a farmer, if you know anyone who is a farmer, or if you ever watched Bonanza on TV, you are exempt from this act."

The Idaho Legislature has commissioned a study of the tax by Boise State University, to be published in the fall. The Governor's Motor Carriers Advisory Committee is also studying the issue. "We have to be prepared," said Bob Henry, administrator of the Idaho Transportation Council, whose members want to keep the current system. "We're just getting ready for the run we know is coming at us." This year, three western state legislatures repealed the ton/mile tax - Nevada, Colorado and Wyoming - leaving only seven states that still use the system. The ton/mile tax, which only commercial vehicles pay, charges a tax based on the amount of use made of the highways and the amount of damage done. "One legally loaded semi does more damage

on a road than 18,000 passenger vehicles," said Joe Sturdevant, an Idaho Department of Transportation Department statistician. The tax is paid on the "honor system." Businesses keep track of how many miles they travel with how much weight and turn in quarterly reports and payments to the Transportation Department. Raw commodities from farming, timber and mining pay a lower rate than other commercial vehicles. For example, commercial trucks weighing more than 80,000 pounds pay from 3 to 4.5 cents per mile, while farm trucks pay 2.2 cents per mile. "The ton/mile tax sounds so simple - deceptively simple," said Bob Halladay, a senior vice president of American Trucking Associations.

Farmers National shifts leaders

The Times-News
BUHL - The board of directors of Farmers National Bank recently announced changes in two key leadership positions at the bank. J.P. Hamilton will give up his position as the bank's president to become chairman of the board of directors. Ronald L. Brown, formerly chief executive officer, will become bank president. Hamilton joined Farmers National in 1951 as a teller. He was appointed vice president and cashier in 1957 and succeeded J.C. Brown as president in 1985. Brown began his banking career at Farmers National in 1959. He served as vice president until 1971. He held a variety of positions at other financial institutions in Idaho and Washington before returning to Farmers National in June 1987 as vice president and chief executive officer.

Under J.P. Hamilton's leadership, the newly-owned Farmers National Bank announced its intentions to open a branch in Twin Falls shortly after the First Security-Twin Falls Bank & Trust merger was reported this spring. Recently Farmers National executives said they intend to build on a vacant lot at the corner of Shoshone Street and Ninth Avenue East if zoning changes can be made. "With the increased growth of the bank and the recent decision to expand to Twin Falls, it has become necessary to also expand the administration functions in the bank," Hamilton said in a press release announcing the management changes. J.P. will still remain very active with the bank," said Pat Hamilton Jr., J.P. Hamilton's son, who serves as vice president in charge of operations.

Extension helps farmers

University of Idaho News Service
GRANGEVILLE - Idaho cattle producers are using an extension program to assess the value of retained ownership in their operations. Retained ownership is a form of "vertical integration" that reduces middlemen: The producers own their cattle until slaughter time. Not only does retained ownership enhance profits in some years, but it provides producers with evaluative information on carcasses so they can determine whether improvements are needed in their breeding program or production methods. However, it means adopting risks ordinarily assumed by feedlot owners - risks that cattle will become ill or die, that interest rates or feed costs will rise or that cattle prices will drop. "Cow-calf operators have no way of knowing the quality of meat they are selling if they sell their calves right off the cow," said Jim Church, University of Idaho agricultural extension agent in Idaho County. "With this kind of program, they're able to determine if the bulls they are using or the breeding program they are following is

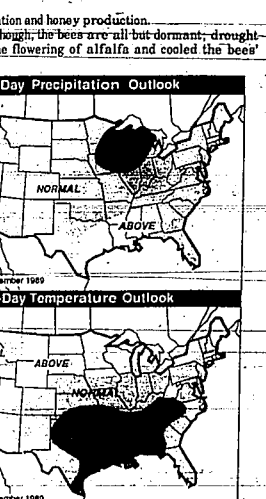
producing the kind of meat consumers want and the kind of meat that will make the producers' money." Cattlemen receive average daily gain figures twice during the seven-month test and get such carcass quality information as dressing percentage, fat content, rib eye area/size and marbling. Church directs the feedlot and carcass performance-steer-futurity along with DeVon Knutson, Washington State University extension livestock agent in Walla Walla. In 1988, when the futurity was first offered to producers in the two-county area, 68 head of steers were entered by 10 Idaho producers. The steers were delivered to the L&M Feedlot in Pasco. Church said the Idaho steers performed extremely well. Average quality and yield grades were "right where they need to be," which "sent a good signal back to our producers that they're raising the right kind of beef." Participating producers also made "nice profits" in 1988 - averaging \$135.46 per steer because of a mild winter, low feed costs and high cattle prices. This year, with 87 steers entered by 15 producers, average profits were only \$25 over selling the calves at weaning.

Drought keeps some farms under the weather

The Washington Post
MORTON COUNTY, N.D. - Only the grasshoppers are eating well this year on Elwood "Woody" Barth's 2,500-acre spread, he said with irony, as a grasshopper jamboree buzzed through his scraggly wheat. Searing heat and lingering drought had dried up the creeks and fields, and cattle will be sold off for lack of feed. "This is a disaster, plain and simple," Barth said. A thousand miles to the south, a different kind of calamity has struck Mississippi Delta farmer Randy Greer, who broods over big fields of browned sticks that rise mockingly from the black soil. "This was soybeans," he said of a flooded-out crop that should have been thick and green by now. "We drove a boat across this here." The plight of the few like Greer and Barth, who have endured the nation's weather extremes of drought and flood, is especially painful because farmers this year are expected to bounce back strongly from last year's devastating drought. American agriculture held its collective breath through the first half of the year as weather patterns unfolded chaotically: It was uncertain whether a broad swath of drought would combine with equally destructive moisture elsewhere to deal farmers a one-two punch. Congress earlier this month approved \$897 million in disaster aid to soften that possible blow. But timely rain in the all-important Corn Belt has kept the worst from happening. "God canceled the drought in corn," said John Campbell, a deputy undersecretary of the Agriculture Department. And although above-average rainfall is still needed to complete a recovery from drought in most of the Midwest

and West, meteorologists say with confidence that the drought of 1989 is a washout. "The scale of drought in 1989 is not comparable to '88," said Robert Livezey, principal scientist for the National Weather Service's Climate Analysis Center. "1988 was big league. Certainly 1989 is big league for anybody who is affected in North Dakota, but it is not big league in terms of the continent." In North Dakota, the effects of drought are visible across a neatly interconnected web of crops and livestock. On Woody-Barth's farm, the cattle herd this year benefited by the lessons his mother learned during the Dust Bowl days. She advised her son during the 1988 drought year to sign a surplus alfalfa hay as a hedge against future shortages, remembering vividly the shortages of 1936, "the year the sun was shaded with grasshoppers." The advice helped, but a year later Woody Barth had been able to wrest only 90 bales of hay from his land - far less than the 600 he needs. Because he will run out of his farm-raised feed soon, he must sell as many as a third of his cows by the end of the year. "The winning of the herd is a harbinger of decline for the Morton County farmer. Fewer cows mean fewer calves, and the calves are his primary source of income. "The cattle pay the mortgage," he said. Not far from Barth's farm, another kind of North Dakota farmer is also grappling with drought. Hafl is one of several hundred beekeepers in North Dakota, a state that in 1987 produced 14 percent of the nation's honey. He owns 1,000 beehives sprinkled on land across a 60-mile radius. This year, like last, he retrieved his bees from their Texas wintering grounds and "re-queened" before setting out the hives, also called colonies. At \$8 a queen bee, Hafl invests \$4,200 in new queens every year in hopes of boosting

the bee population and honey production. "This year, though, the bees are a bit dormant; drought has nipped the flowering of alfalfa and cooled the bees' ardor."



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA. A.P. Williams

Farming/business

Tradewinds

Vern L. France, president of France Transportation Inc., has been elected chairman of the Idaho Motor Transport Association.

France runs a livestock trucking business in conjunction with a 5,500-head custom feedlot and a 500-acre farming operation in Gooding.

He also serves on the Industry and Commerce Commission of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and is president of the Gooding Rotary Club.

Other Magic Valley trucking businesses were also recognized during the Transport Association's recent convention in Sun Valley.

Receiving awards for their safety records were: Ore-Idaho Foods Inc. (trucking division), Burley; Gady Auto Inc., Hagerman; Handy Truck Link Inc., Heyburn; and Arlo G. Lott Trucking Inc., Jerome.

Jean-Elizabeth Hanson, special agent with the Dale W. Quigley district agency of Northwestern Mutual Life, recently earned a company bronze award for outstanding sales achievement during her first contract year.



VERN FRANCE
GREG McDONALD

BONNIE STACY
DAVID MORDHORST

JEAN HANSON
REED BOWEN JR.

Hanson wrote more than \$2 million of business, more than twice the amount required to qualify for the bronze award.

Greg S. McDonald, president of McDonald Insurance, has been awarded a Certificate in General Insurance by the Insurance Institute of America. To earn the certificate, McDonald was required to complete three national exams covering insurance principals, contract analysis techniques and a range of insurance policies.

David Mordhorst, vice-president and general manager for McDonald Insurance, was recently awarded the

Associate-In-Risk Management designation and diploma by the Insurance Institute of America for successfully completing national exams covering risk management, loss control and loss financing principles.

Bonnie Stacy, a McDonald Insurance account executive, also completed a comprehensive three-week training program held by the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co. in St. Paul, Minn.

Jensen Jewelers employees Beverly Griffith, Brooke Madison and Mike Kicer recently became

certified professional jewelers after completing an 11-week course. The certification program includes industry training, diamonds, genuine stones, watches and jewelry making.

Read J. Bowen Jr., formerly of Twin Falls, has purchased Executive-Central Idaho Inc. from New York businessman Robert S. Becker.

Executed, which has been in Idaho for 23 years, has office locations in Boise, Twin Falls and Sun-Valley. The company sells business telephone systems and peripherals and is also a U.S. West authorized agent.

Soft white wheat dominates in Idaho

BOISE - Soft white wheat varieties continue to dominate wheat production in Idaho.

The soft white variety accounts for an estimated 62.3 million bushels or 66 percent of Idaho's estimated wheat production, according to a wheat variety survey conducted by the Idaho Agriculture Statistic Service for the Idaho Wheat Commission.

The production estimate represents an increase of 16.6 million bushels over last year's production level.

This recent estimate makes Idaho the second largest wheat producer in the United States following only Washington.

Hard red spring wheats, with an

estimated production of 20.4 million bushels or 21 percent of Idaho's total estimated production, replaced hard red winter wheat as the second largest class of wheat produced. The estimated production level is 7.5 million bushels over last year's production.

The production of hard red winter wheat is estimated to have decreased by some 3.3 million bushels from the 1988 production level and accounts for only 11.5 percent of this year's total production.

Idaho's 1989 wheat production is estimated at 96 million bushels, an increase of 19.5 million bushels over last year's production level.

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ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS

Beakon Bean Company Inc. wants to remind everyone that we are ready to receive their beans again this year. We hope everyone has a good harvest.

We will also be paying a mileage premium again this year.

1. Mileage premium: 0-14 miles -- 10¢ per cwt.
15-30 miles -- 20¢ per cwt.
31-50 miles -- 30¢ per cwt.
Over 51 miles -- 40¢ per cwt.
2. Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest.
3. Free storage until November 1, 1988.
4. Free 10 lb. bag of Rice and Yellow popcorn upon delivery of your crop.

The folks at Beakon Bean Company will do everything possible to enhance our grower relations. And hope to see you soon!

Trucks

Continued from Page D6

The name assumes the tax is based on weight and distance. Your drive so far, you carry so much weight, you pay so much. But that's not the case.

Opponents of the ton/mile tax have a number of objections:

The honor system method of collection allows rampant tax evasion, they say.

"Little guys know they are never going to be audited because they are so small to mess with," said Parke

Wheat growers begin awareness project for environmental issues

BOISE - The National Association of Wheat Growers has begun its Environmental Issues Awareness Project.

Idaho Grain Producers Association member Duane Grant of Rupert has been selected as Idaho's participant and recently attended a week-long training session in Coeur d'Alene.

The project is designed to develop a group of grain producers informed on state and national environmental issues to serve as spokesmen for the industry. Participants will be trained in public policy issues relating to crop production, chemical use, and soil and wetland conservation practices.

"Farmers' use of chemicals and fertilizers and the relative safety of these products has been called into question," Grant said. "We in production agriculture must enter the public debate or risk losing our livelihood as necessary products are banned."

Environmental activist groups owe their recent success on issues such as Alar in apples to skilled manipulation of public emotion with little regard for credible scientific research," Grant said.

The wheat growers group will focus on presenting agriculture's perspective from a fact-based position augmented by years of experience in food production, he said.

Garrard, president of the Idaho Motor Transport Association.

Nichols estimated at least 30 percent of the truck traffic in Wyoming evaded the required ton/mile tax.

Compiling data and filling out quarterly reports is expensive and time consuming for businesses.

"If you have to keep track of every mile, loaded and empty every day it costs you a lot of money," Nichols said.

Administering the tax is expensive and inefficient for the state.

Wyoming legislators were appalled when they learned what an nightmare the paperwork was and how little time was left for auditing, Nichols said.

One Wyoming legislator told her "If we collected sales tax this way, the state would be broke," she said.

Henry agrees that the tax opponents have "a lot of strong, good arguments."

But his council's many farm organization members are concerned that the farm truck exemption will be

eliminated with the ton/mile tax.

Changing the tax structure from ton/mile to higher vehicle registration fees and increased fuel tax could cost farmers hundreds more dollars a year in registration fees for farm trucks that are used only at harvest time and are driven only a few hundred miles a year, he said.

Farmers which now pay several hundred dollars to register a truck could be paying as much as \$700 to \$800, Henry said.

The council is conducting a survey of its agricultural members to document how much their farm vehicles are used and why they should be exempt from paying full tax.

"The survey will try to defend this long-standing exemption," Henry said. "We contend that a farm truck runs 60 percent of its miles empty and has creates less wear on the road."

The Idaho Motor Transport Association, which worked to eliminate

the tax in the Legislature three years ago, is not taking an official position until the results of the BSU study are presented.

Nevertheless, at the association's annual meeting - in Sun-Valley Thursday, a panel discussed how to go about getting the ton/mile tax repealed.

The first thing to do is have all the parties involved agree on the facts before they begin negotiating changes, Halladay told the group.

Sturdevant at the Transportation Department said the ton/mile tax is the most fair - payment in proportion to use.

Because trucks registered in other states pay the ton/mile tax but do not pay a registration fee, if the ton/mile tax were replaced the tax burden would shift more heavily onto Idaho truckers, he said.

Idaho is a bridge state," he said. "Idaho trucks would have to subsidize the interstate trucker."

HELP!

We, the members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors need your help in collecting nominations for the

7th ANNUAL CHAMBER SPONSORED

"PERSON OF THE YEAR AWARD"

For the past six years the greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents that have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley over the past year or years. John Roper, Dr. Paul Miles, Jack Muldoon, and Elvis Cain are among those who have been recognized in the past years as outstanding Magic Valley Citizens at the annual Ambassador Success Breakfasts.

Please help us find our 1989 "Person-of-the-Year" by returning a nomination ballot along with a short narrative outlining your reasons for recommending the person for this award.

I Hereby Nominate _____ (person's name)

for Ambassadors, Chamber

"PERSON OF THE YEAR" AWARD FOR 1989.

Your name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of the Magic Valley and who, for the past year has been outstanding in his or her profession or business (businessman, school teacher, public employee, professional person, etc.) in service to the community, outstanding in service to his community, community activities, volunteer work, charity, club or professional organizations, and who has been successful in improving the business climate and overall community of Twin Falls. Please attach these recommendations on a sheet of paper (please limit to 100 words) and mail with this form to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., before September 22, 1989.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 22, 1989

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14 SB Walk-Behind Mower
4 1/2 HP 4-cylinder overhead valve Kawasaki engine • Self-propelled drive system • Exclusive rear transferable offset 5 speeds to match mowing conditions and walking speeds • 21 inch cutting width, blade/brake clutch • Rear discharge aluminum deck, deeply contoured for excellent grass lift and discharge • Oil filter option
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180 Lawn Tractor w/6.5 Bushel Rear Bagger
17-HP 4-cylinder Kawasaki engine with full-pressure lubrication • 5 spd. transaxle • Transmission • 38 or 46-inch mower • Full-length welded steel frame • Overhead valves provide more torque & better fuel economy • Mows acre in 45 minutes
List \$3754.00
Now \$3125.00

Bagger Features: • two hoppers • Collects directly • Fits all mowers

180 Lawn Tractor w/6.5 Bushel Rear Bagger
17-HP 4-cylinder Kawasaki engine with full-pressure lubrication • 5 spd. transaxle • Transmission • 38 or 46-inch mower • Full-length welded steel frame • Overhead valves provide more torque & better fuel economy • Mows acre in 45 minutes
List \$3754.00
Now \$3125.00

Bagger Features: • two hoppers • Collects directly • Fits all mowers

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J.D. 111 Lawn Tractor, With Bagger \$999

Honda HT3818 Lawn Tractor, W/6.5 \$1500 \$1200

J.D. 214 Lawn & Garden Tractor \$1600

Farming

Researchers believe peacock fly will help control starthistle

MOSCOW - Sometimes flies can be nice to have around; especially if they help control a destructive pest like the prickly yellow starthistle.

Researchers at the Agricultural Research Service in Idaho believe now would be a good time to have the *Chaetorellia australis* - commonly called the peacock fly - eating the seeds of the noxious starthistle, which infests 277,400 acres in Idaho.

Transplanting the peacock fly from Greece to the United States is the culmination of a project that started in 1981. Scientists in both countries first had to make sure the fly wouldn't destroy desirable plants. Also, they sent yellow starthistle seeds to Greece so scientists there could make sure the alternate insect would eat the local variety.

Last year, after getting the OK from federal, state and county agencies, ARS scientists released 200 peacock flies in California. The brown and yellow fly flourished and proved it could be a viable force in the battle against starthistle. A

single peacock larva can eat 90 percent of the seeds in a starthistle flowerhead.

James Johnson, an entomologist at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, released 120 peacock flies July 21 in Nez Perce County.

"We don't know if the larvae, which overwinter in starthistle seedheads, can withstand the cold winters in Idaho," Johnson said.

Three generations of the insect hatch each season in Greece and California. Johnson said it is possible that, because of the shorter summers and colder temperatures in Idaho, there will only be two hatches each season here.

"The first generation of flies each year develops in bachelor buttons, a common flower and the only plant besides starthistle that the fly will eat. Peacock flies don't affect the appearance of the bachelor-button bloom.

"The starthistle is a tough plant that produces lots of seeds capable of persisting in the soil for many years. It is almost impossible to

control in the Western United States because it has no natural enemies here.

Horses, if they eat enough starthistle, can die from chewing disease, the common name for yellow starthistle poisoning. It affects their ability to eat and drink and eventually causes permanent brain damage and death from starvation.

The potential for beneficial results from biological controls has been demonstrated. Scientists introduced a natural enemy of goatweed in Idaho and got spectacular results - a 97 percent reduction of the goatweed population.

Johnson warns that the results of the peacock fly release may not be as dramatic.

"The biggest risk is that people's expectations may be too high. We may not see an impact for five to 10 years, and ultimately, that impact may be small. We are continuing to search for other biological control methods that will complement the peacock fly's efforts."

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