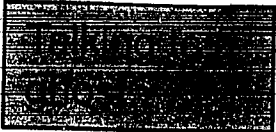


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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 3, 1989

U.S., Soviets plan to sign rights accord

Baker, Shevardnadze will meet in Tetons

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze are expected to sign an agreement at their meeting Sept. 22-23 expanding superpower cooperation on human rights, administration sources say.

The memorandum of understanding, now being drafted by federal agencies, will also outline U.S.-Soviet cooperation on new topics, such as rule of law, occupational safety and women's issues, said Bush administration officials who spoke on condition that they not be further identified.

The agreement, the result of a Soviet request, is viewed by the administration as a step toward President Bush's stated goal of integrating the Soviet Union more deeply into the world community, the officials said.

The agenda for the Baker-Shevardnadze meeting, to be held in Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, also includes more customary U.S.-Soviet issues, such as arms control, and regional conflicts in Africa, Afghanistan, Cambodia and Central America, said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

The discussion is also expected to touch on new areas

• See RIGHTS on Page A2

Tension rises: Colombia gets ready for war

Newsday

BOGOTA, Colombia — In a country that measures its history in political violence and bloodshed, government officials, businessmen and military leaders are battening down for a cocaine war that could dwarf the carnage of the past.

Leading newspaper bombed — A2

As early as Monday, a Colombian judge could sign the extradition papers that would send Eduardo Martinez Romero to the United States to face charges of money laundering for the Medellin drug cartel.

That extradition, if it takes place, would likely trigger a sharp escalation in the battle between the government and the dons of the Medellin and Cali cocaine cartels, according to a broad range of Colombian officials and diplomats. The cartel chieftains, calling themselves "The Extraditables," pledge to kill 10 judges for every drug dealer sent to face charges in the United States. The tactic is one of intimidation and terror they hope will force the government to negotiate an amnesty.

In preparation for an anticipated outbreak of violence, Medellin, known as "the city of eternal spring," is an armed camp under nighttime curfew. Defense Minister Oscar Botero announced Friday that the government had sent 100 additional drug agents, an additional police battalion and an army company specializing in anti-terrorism to the city, which already has an estimated 4,000 security officers patrolling the streets

Timber vs. tourism



The clear blue lakes of the Chamberlin Basin are part of the Boulder/White Cloud Peaks proposed for wilderness status

Wilderness battle divides Idaho

Outdoorsmen, loggers vie for same resource

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conservationists say it is not an argument of acres, but of places.

Wilderness can be preserved only where it still exists. If the areas that deserve to be preserved are in Idaho, then Idaho should be glad it has so many beautiful places, says Mike Medbury of the Idaho Conservation League.

Wilderness opponents, however, say that Idaho has enough wilderness. The state's remaining 9 million roadless acres should be opened for development, they say.

Locking up resources in wilderness will result in economic hardship in a number of areas, particularly the timber-dependent communities in northern

Idaho, opponents say.

On the opposite side of the economic debate, however, are wilderness supporters who say wilderness is an increasingly important revenue source, generating recreation and tourism businesses.

Tourism is Idaho's second largest industry. And in the past 10 years, since creation of the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, outfitters and guides licensed by the state Outfitters and Guides Board have increased about 60 percent, said Executive Director Dean Sangrey.

Most of that growth is in river guides, he said. But all aspects of the guide business have seen dramatic increases.

The board licenses about 800 outfitters and 1,800 guides, Sangrey said.

In an interview Friday, Gov. Cecil Andrus said the Idaho wilderness issue will be settled, one way or the other, in the next 24 months. Either Congress will pass legislation, or the issue will be settled in the courts, he said.

But Craig Gehrkke of the Wilderness Society challenges that the Andrus-backed bill now before the U.S. Senate attempts to solve the issue by avoiding all contro-

• See BATTLE on Page A3

Wilderness Act of 1964 was beginning

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

SUN VALLEY — Not far from the gift shops and ski chalets of this crowded resort, a little trail by a little creek offers a way to the wild. Hike up the ridge, look to the east, and all you see is nature. No roads, no vacation condos, just forested valleys and the sky-scrapping Pioneer Mountains.

Lynne Stone wants to keep it that way.

On a cloudless August day, she stands on the ridge and stares at a rocky knob bristling with lodgepole pines. In this exaggerated landscape, the hummock doesn't even rate a name on the map.

"A hill like this in Nebraska would be considered a national park," Stone says and then suggests how nice it would be

to spread Idaho's beauty around. Give a mountain to Omaha, or a sparkling stream to Newark. Of course you can't, she realizes. "It's all in Idaho. You have to protect it where it is."

And so she does, or at least she tries. The Pioneer Mountains are among 4 million acres of Idaho's national forests that conservationists like Stone want placed in the National Wilderness Preservation System.

"They'd get a better reception in Newark. Here in Idaho, they are opposed by loggers, miners, ranchers, and off-road vehicle users who would face more regulations or complete loss of access to the land if it is designated wilderness.

This is the latest battle in a drawn-out war over America's roadless public lands, a conflict set in motion 25 years ago by a simple but far-reaching document called the Wilderness Act.

When President Lyndon Johnson signed it Sept. 3, 1964, he institutionalized a radical idea: Let us protect some lands just as nature made them. They would be places, the act said, "where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man him-

self is a visitor." • See WILDERNESS on Page A6

Work habits outlast modern changes

By The Baltimore Sun

The way we work has changed. The kind of work we do has changed. But our need to work has not.

Work is the national preoccupation, according to labor experts and surveys, and our pursuit of it survives modern change.

The sweeping technological and social innovations that have swept America on this last Labor Day of the 1980s were supposed to create a wholly different workplace, and free workers from the traditional bonds of their jobs.

We would work less and play more, said many futurists. The 35-work-week would be standard, leisure time would increase. Offices would be empty as employees "telecommuted" by computer from

home. And workers would shun dependence on one employer, shifting from job to job.

There has been movement toward each of these changes. But the familiar work patterns have proven resistant to radical alteration.

Most Americans like to work, notwithstanding the ritual moans at the morning coffee pot and the radio deejays' relentless countdown to the weekend. Polls and labor experts say devotion to the work ethic still is strong, a conclusion supported by a Gallup Poll prepared for this Labor Day weekend. It shows 89 percent of workers are completely or mostly satisfied with their jobs.

Most of those surveyed said even if they did not have to, they would keep working.

"It is a cultural value. Our social

status is very much that we are who we work," said Judy Olian, associate professor of Business and Management at the University of Maryland. "Without working, you lose very much the prism that you view the world through, and the prism that you expect the world to view you through."

"It will require a large shift in how people think about themselves" before changes such as telecommuting becomes widespread, said Olian. People identify with their workplace, and tend to want to congregate there.

This identification with work is more important to job satisfaction than pay or benefits, most studies indicate. Those who see their jobs as more than just a means to a weekly paycheck enjoy their work more,

"Psychic income is important," said Max Carey, a Bureau of Labor Statistics economist. "If the psychic income is high, the pay doesn't have to be so high."

"People who sacrifice jobs that they love-for jobs that have better pay usually regret it," said Edwin A. Locke, chairman of the Management and Organization Faculty at the University of Maryland. "If a person thinks their job is the best job in the world, that's the greatest feeling."

The Gallup survey suggests that such sentiments are important not just to professionals, but to laborers and blue-collar workers. If workers cannot take pride in their product, Locke said, "management has to instill pride by telling people what

• See WORK on Page A2

Job safety on the rise, says Workplace Institute

By The Los Angeles Times

A respected workplace-safety organization that has bitterly criticized the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration for lax enforcement in past years said Saturday it is finally seeing some promising efforts from the agency.

In its third annual Labor Day report, the Chicago-based National Safe Workplace Institute commended Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole for helping OSHA to begin recovering "from the acute political neglect that it experienced in the early 1980s," when the agency's budget was severely cut.

OSHA, which is responsible for enforcing federal job safety laws through fines and other sanctions, lost 25 percent of its budget during the Reagan administration. The agency has been portrayed by job safety advocates as an inappropriate victim of Reagan's oft-proclaimed "government interference" in the affairs of business.

The workplace institute's 49-page report, titled "Unmet Needs," continued to criticize federal government and states for weakly and arbitrarily policing hazards in factories and offices.

For example, it reported that the rate of workplace deaths in the na-

• See SAFETY on Page A2

Medication, charade cited in Bakker breakdown; trial on hold

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker's wife blamed his emotional collapse on a reaction to medication and a former FBI official said there's "no way" Bakker faked the breakdown, but a federal prosecutor called it "awfully suspect."

Whatever the truth, the future of the TV evangelist's fraud and conspiracy trial is in doubt while he undergoes evaluation at a psychiatric hospital at the Federal Correctional Institution at Butner.

The judge sent Bakker, sobbing, disheveled and shackled in arm and leg chains, to Butner on Thursday after his psychiatrist testified he had been hallucinating, curled in a fetal

position and hiding his head under a couch in his lawyer's office.

The collapse came in the fourth day of Bakker's trial. Prosecutors allege Bakker used nearly \$4 million in federal funds to finance a lavish lifestyle. If convicted, of all 24 charges against him, Bakker would face 120 years in prison and more than \$5 million in fines.

Bakker's lawyers say he was not competent to continue with the trial; a court observer said that even if Bakker is deemed competent after the evaluation, U.S. District Judge Robert Potter will have little choice but to declare a mistrial if the psychiatric evaluation takes too long.

"I think the trial will resume at some point," said Mike Scofield, a former federal prosecutor. "I don't know if it will be by this jury because there could be a long continuance."

The problem then will be the difficulty of picking another jury," Scofield said. Defense lawyers tried unsuccessfully for months to move the trial out of Charlotte because of pretrial publicity.

Dr. Sally Johnson, Butner's chief of psychiatric services, said evaluations of patients like Bakker typically take 30 days but can take 45 days or longer. Scofield says the law bars holding Bakker more than four months.

Tammy Faye Bakker said Friday night her husband had suffered an allergic reaction to an anti-depression medication.

"There is no reason at all for Jim to be in prison," Mrs. Bakker said after meeting with her husband for six hours. "He just literally had more (medication) than he could handle. I think Judge Potter is being very unfair."

Bakker's psychiatrist, Dr. Basil Jackson, had told Potter he prescribed the sedative Xanax for Bakker when the evangelist hallucinated Wednesday after a witness fainted.

However, The Charlotte Observer on Saturday quoted Jackson as say-

ing the amount of medication Bakker had been given "was infinitesimal" because it recognized his concern about overreaction.

Jackson had tried to persuade the judge to allow Bakker to enter a private hospital, rather than the prison facility.

Mrs. Bakker, a gospel singer who has co-starred with Bakker on their talk-show style religious TV programs, denied that Bakker faked his attack.

"If you had seen Mr. Bakker, you would know he doesn't perform. He's just Jim, not a performer," she said.

Don Hardesty, former security chief at the multimillion-dollar PTL television ministry, said the collapse was not Bakker's first.

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Battle

Continued from Page A1

versal areas.

The Idaho Forest Management Act of 1983, written by Andrus and U.S. Sen. James McClure, would set aside 1.4 million acres across the state, and create "special management areas" in another 600,000 acres.

Supporters of the bill claim that designating any further wilderness beyond what is in the bill would threaten the existence of northern Idaho sawmills.

The same argument was used during the 1979 fight over Idaho wilderness.

"But it's no more true today than it was then," Medbury said.

A steady supply of logs doesn't guarantee the survival of mills, wilderness backers argue. Many other factors are involved, including timber company management, competition from out-of-state timber companies and log exports to Japan and China.

Wilderness proposals don't include much marketable timber, Medbury

said. All of Idaho's 9 million roadless acres — far more land than is proposed for wilderness — total 25 to 28 percent of the state. Medbury said to be cut by Forest Service plans.

"Timber supply doesn't necessarily guarantee everybody a job where he wants it," said John Robateck, forester with the Sawtooth National Forest.

An alternative wilderness proposal, written by the Idaho Conservation League and introduced in Congress by Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Penn., would designate about 4 million acres as wilderness. It would include 10 to 15 percent of the salable timber in the state. Medbury said.

Neither proposal would have much effect on logging the Sawtooth National Forest, Robateck said. Most timber in that forest is remote and of low quality.

"But wilderness shouldn't be all rocks and ice and pointy pines," he said. Wilderness should include some prime timber-growing areas as well as rangelands and high desert, he

said.

It is just that prime timberland that the fight is about.

The McClure-Andrus legislation mandates the harvest of 9.5 million board feet of timber beyond the Forest Service's present forest plan for the Bonner's Ferry Districts of the Idaho Panhandle National Forest, for a total of 40.5 million board feet.

The bill would give wilderness protection to important wildlife habitat in Long Canyon, also prime timberland, in exchange for additional timber lands elsewhere, Andrus said.

Critics point out that the additional timber would require 2,700 miles of new or rebuilt roads. And it would come from important grizzly bear habitat, Gehrke said.

Gehrke charged that Andrus and McClure used Long Canyon as an excuse to inflate the timber harvest in the Bonner's Ferry District. The canyon already was excluded from logging by Forest plans, Gehrke said.

The current forest plan calls for cutting 37 million board feet in the Bonner's Ferry District. It does not include any timber harvest in Long Canyon.

By creating the special management areas, such as the Bonner's Ferry District, the bill mandates a forest harvest—a decision should be determined on a scientific basis, not a political basis, Robateck said.

But Andrus said he doesn't trust the Forest Service to keep the mills supplied with logs. He's afraid the timber supply will dry up, forcing the mills to shut down.

But he admits that a guaranteed harvest does not guarantee mills will stay open.

Though the Forest Service generally supports the McClure-Andrus


bill, it would prefer not to have the mandated management, said Ed Bloedel, recreation specialist with the Sawtooth National Forest.

"Congress should give the overall direction and let the Forest Service work with the public to adjust forest plans as conditions change," he said.

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To get involved...

Want to get involved in the wilderness issue? Here's how to contact lawmakers and organizations:

- Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho - 309 Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752.
- Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho - 509 Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142.
- Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho - Room 1239, Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531.
- Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho - Room 1318, Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6611.
- Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. - Chairman of the Subcommittee on Public Lands; 229 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. - 731 Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- Sen. John D. Rockefeller, D-W.V. - 724 Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo. - 380 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio - 140 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- Sen. Ben Ray Lujan, D-La. - Chairman Energy and Natural Resources Committee, 136 Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Penn. - (sponsor of the Idaho Conservation League's wilderness proposal) - Room 123, Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-4276.
- The Idaho Conservation League - P.O. Box 844, Boise, ID 83701 (208) 345-6933 or P.O. Box 2671, Ketchum, ID 83340 (208) 726-7485.
- The Wilderness Society - 413 W. Idaho St., No. 102, Boise, ID 83702 (208) 343-8153.
- The Committee for Idaho's High Desert - P.O. Box 2963, Boise, ID 83701.
- The Blue Ribbon Coalition - P.O. Box 5449, Pocatello, ID 83202 (208) 237-1557.

Or contact the nearest Forest Service office in Twin Falls, Ketchum, Stanley, Fairfield or Burley.

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Wilderness

Continued from Page A1
 • If a violator who does not remain.

Over the years, those tranquil places have seen a lot of contention. Sagebrush rebels have bulldozed roads into pristine land to spoil it for wilderness. "Eco-terrorists" have pounded spikes into ancient trees to spoil them for logging.

The law's silver anniversary is a time for preservationists to celebrate — since 1964 the national wilderness system has grown tenfold to nearly 91 million acres. But it is also a time to take stock. After 25 years, have we set aside all the wilderness we need? Or does a growing population in a polluted world require even more wild space, for the sake of balance?

"We don't need any more designated wilderness," says John Butterfield, snowmobiler and member of the Blue Ribbon Coalition, which promotes multiple use of public lands. "The land needs to be managed, not set aside and forgotten."

"I think there ought to be twice or maybe three times as much land designated as wilderness," counters Gaylord Nelson, former U.S. senator and now counselor to the Wilderness Society. "There are exceptional areas in practically every state that ought to be left alone forever."

In the war over wilderness, balance is hard to find.

Idaho's dark forests and high mountains fit the classic image of wilderness. But around the nation the preservation system also includes swamps, beaches, deserts and prairies; 474 areas in all, ranging in size from Alaska's 8.7 million-acre Wrangell St. Elias Wilderness to 3-acre Pelican Island, a haven for seabirds off the Florida coast.

Nearly two-thirds of the nation's wilderness is in Alaska, and the West holds most of the other large chunks. But all but six states — Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland, Delaware, Iowa and Kansas — have some designated wilderness. Wilderness areas cover 4 percent of the country.

"In wilderness is the preservation of the world," Henry Thoreau wrote in 1861. But it wasn't until 1924, when the U.S. Forest Service set aside the Gila Wilderness in New Mexico, that Thoreau's poetic words became public policy. And it took conservationists 40 more years to get what they really wanted: wilderness with the force and permanence of law, shielded from bureaucratic whims.

The 1964 Wilderness Act, enacted after eight years of debate and 66 versions, gave Congress the sole power to declare wilderness. In wilderness, the law said, there would be no roads, no buildings, no travel by mechanical means. Hunting, fishing and camping were allowed, but commercial exploitation and development were generally prohibited.

Like Thoreau, the law was long on poetry. But it was short on details, setting aside just 9.1 million acres of non-controversial wilderness — that had already been designated administratively. It left the real battles to future sessions of Congress: Federal agencies were instructed to study national park, forest and wildlife refuge lands for wilderness suitability, and make recommendations.

The agencies lumbered about this gargantuan task for years, and as recommendations started coming out in the 1970s, the designation process gained speed. Since 1990 Congress has passed wilderness bills for 31 states. This year it faces bills for 19 million acres in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, and Idaho.

Idaho's debate has been hot, persistent and in many ways typical. This year there are two Idaho wilderness bills to choose from. One is a conservationists' wish list for 3 million acres, introduced by Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa. The other, more politically feasible one, is a 1.4 million-acre bill sponsored by Idaho's senior senator, Republican James McClure.

Lynne Stone entered this fray as a volunteer soon after moving to Ketchum in 1981. Now she calls herself a "working conservationist," scrapping by with seasonal government work or grants from environmental groups. Last year she flew to Washington for a stab at lobbying. She says she'd rather stay in the mountains.

To be sure, that's where she seems most comfortable. At 41, she strides up the steep trail with ease, narrating natural history as she goes. She stops to inspect an elk track, then reels off the names of plants anchored in the dry mountain soil: sage and sago lilies, colorful cinquefoils, an ancient whitebark pine with gnarled branches scratching like

'The land needs to be managed, not set aside and forgotten.'
 — John Butterfield, snowmobiler and member of the Blue Ribbon Coalition

claws at the sky.

Pretty, yes, but the wilderness is good for more than scenery, she says. Wild plants and animals contribute to biological diversity and maintain a stock of wild genes for future scientists, who might just discover that something growing here cures cancer. Wilderness also protects watersheds and contributes to clean air, Stone says.

Such arguments are familiar to Joe Hinson of the Intermountain Forestry Industry Association, which opposes both Idaho wilderness bills.

Some wilderness is fine, Hinson says, but you have to stop somewhere, or at least guarantee some areas for development while you're locking up others. Idaho, he points out, already has 4 million acres of wilderness — 7.6 percent of the state.

Others charge that environmentalists aren't as interested in biological diversity as they are in creating elitist playgrounds for wealthy, urban backpackers — at the expense of local residents trying to make a living off the public land.

'We're destroying everything that isn't protected. If we don't set it aside, we'll lose it.'
 — Lynne Stone, conservationist

"These lands belong to the people. That means all the people, not a chosen few," says Butterfield of the Blue Ribbon Coalition.

Lynne Stone, raised on an eastern Oregon ranch, says she's no yuppie backpacker. And there are more ways to make a living off the land, she adds, than by logging or mining it. Tourism is one of Idaho's biggest industries, she says, and it's hard to lure tourists to a clearcut.

In 20 years, roads have been pushed through more than 8 million acres of Idaho's wild country, according to the Idaho Conservation League. "We're destroying everything that isn't protected," Stone says. "If we don't set it aside, we'll lose it."

Both sides have strong arguments strongly stated — if not overstated. In virtually every wilderness debate, we're told the area in question is a "crown jewel" of America's wildlands. We're also told, by the opposition, that locking up the land in wilderness would deal the death blow to an already ailing (pick one) log-

ging, mining, or ranching industry.

Congress is left to sort it out, and the politics of compromise leave no one completely satisfied.

Whatever happens with Idaho, Congress faces enough other wilderness issues to keep busy for another 25 years.

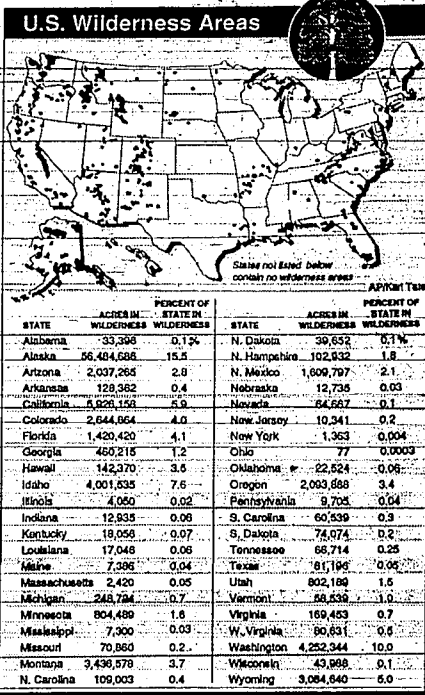
It must decide whether 1.5 million acres of tundra in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is worth more for the caribou that migrate over it or for the oil reservoirs that may lie under it.

Battles also loom over vast Bureau of Land Management holdings in the deserts of Utah, Nevada, California and other Western states.

Lynne Stone, meanwhile, focuses on her own wild Idaho backyard.

In an alpine meadow flushed purple with blooming lupines, Stone gazes at a horizon of sawtoothed peaks and tries to explain her love for the land. She settles on words borrowed from a friend who has guided hunters and fishermen in the wild for years. "He says they don't really come for the hunting or fishing. They come for the hush of the land."

A breeze rustles through the white-bark pines and sweeps across the lupines. A far-off chickadee squeaks out a song. "That's what I'm trying to protect," Stone says. "The hush of the land."



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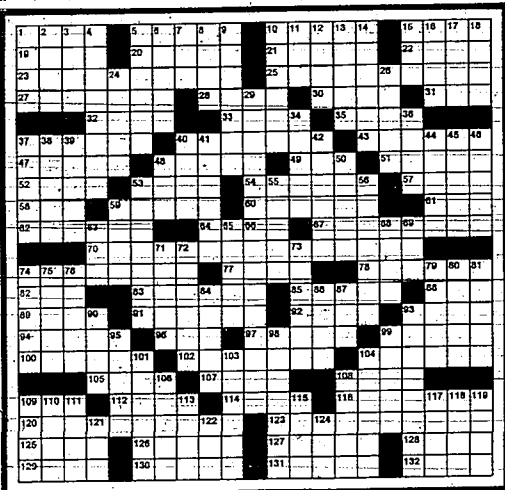
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People/crossword

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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By Emory H. Cain



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20 Zola
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28 Chooser
30 Diamond Ross
31 Loser for DDE
32 Additional
33 Angered
35 Go to (deteriorate)
37 Clothe
40 Scolds
43 Bull's type
47 WWI battle river
48 Ascended
49 Mammal dog
51 Make ZZZ
52 "a...a...a"
53 Carry on
54 In...sacred beetle
57 Lapachau land
58 Unknown John
59 Use a turblito
60 Cereal
61 "I in the hole
62 "I in the hole
64 G's/ain't's wife
67 Cabbage dish
70 Soul flight

- 74 Famed
77 Tellow stuff
78 -- public
82 Lac--
85 Hills along the
88 New Guinea
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9 Breathe
10 Swingers
11 Drop a pupup
12 Carter's pass
13 Antler parts
14 Sonnet stanza
15 -- Yankee Doodle...
18 Lopez theme
17 Duet
18 Pinder output
19 Hoard
20 Tams
21 Metamorphosis
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37 Out of this compound

- 38 Pinochle cards
39 At bay
40 Storage places
41 Honor
42 Like a martinet
43 Reed stuff
45 Ma Jong
46 Get over issues
48 Tried for office
50 Red River city
53 Meals
55 Key group
58 Nonsense!
59 Scoundrels
63 RR depot
65 Certain
68 Son of Seth
69 Fast plane
71 Family circle member
72 "I never hope to..." (Burgos)
73 Maximally
74 Gawk
75 City on the Ruhr
76 At (minimally)
79 TV's "Kate
80 Corvino bird
81 Leavener
84 Eng. river
85 Soaks flux

Actors, actress file for divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actors Harry Hamlin and Erik Estrada and actress-singer Nell Carter all filed for divorce from their spouses and each cited irreconcilable differences as the reasons for the dissolutions. The three filed on Friday.



ERIK ESTRADA
Files for divorce

Hamlin married Laurie Johnson in March 1986 and they separated last June or earlier, his Superior Court petition said. They have no children.

Hamlin, 37, a Pasadena native, has played attorney Michael Kuzak on the television series "L.A. Law" since 1986. In 1987, People magazine dubbed Hamlin the "sexiest man alive."

In his petition, Estrada said he will provide child and spousal support to his estranged wife, Peggy Lynn Rowe Estrada. They were married in August 1985 and separated last November.

Their children, Anthony Eric Estrada, 3, and Brandon Michael-Paul Estrada, 22 months, currently live with their mother.

Estrada, 40, who played Officer Frank "Ponch" Poncherello in the 1977-83 television series "CHiPs," is seeking joint custody of his children.

Ms. Carter, 40, best known as boisterous housekeeper Nell Harper in the early 1980s sitcom "Gimme a Break," married Georg Krynicky on May 14, 1982. In her petition she said their separation date is to be determined.

Moore commissioned honorary state trooper

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Agent 007 as a Maine state trooper? So it would seem. Roger Moore, who's played the smooth secret agent James Bond in several films, has been commissioned "honorary state police captain" by Col. Andrew E. Demers, chief of the state police.



ROGER MOORE
Honored by Maine state police

A brief ceremony was held Wednesday on the set of Moore's latest movie, "Bed and Breakfast," which is being filmed at Cape Neddick, Maine. As he presented Moore with a badge and certificate, Demers said, "You have always conducted yourself as a consummate professional."

"The discipline you exhibit in your work, and the unselfishness and loyalty you show as a man of compassion, serve as fine examples of the traits we strive to instill in Maine state troopers," said Demers.

Moore said the honor has special significance to him because his father was once a captain in the London Metropolitan Police Force.

Levinson looking for 5,000 Baltimore faces

BALTIMORE (AP) — Director Barry Levinson will film a multigeneration family epic here next week and his casting company is placing a high premium on authenticity.

Gregg Mason and Pat Moran run a Baltimore casting company that is searching for 5,000 "Baltimore faces" to serve as extras in director Levinson's as-yet-untitled film, which will star Aidan Quinn and Elizabeth Perkins.

The pair and their assistants have examined thousands of portraits of everyday people — piled in stacks with such labels as "night club" and "fireman," policemen, delivery men, milkmen, waiters, nurses — in search of just the right look.

"We see every single photo that comes through here," Mason said. "We're never bored with looking at a photo. Each one is hand-picked," he added. "When you see a great face, it's like a discovery."

LeMond says he hasn't signed cycling contract

PARIS (AP) — American cyclist Greg LeMond, reportedly set to earn \$5.7 million over three years, said Saturday he still hasn't decided which team he will ride next year.

"No, I haven't decided anything," LeMond said, adding that he didn't expect to reach any conclusion before next week. LeMond, a two-time Tour de France winner, was quoted in the French sports daily L'Equipe after being interviewed in Riom, France, where he was competing in an exhibition race.

LeMond told the paper he and the French Z team had agreed on a "protocol accord," or agreement in principle, in which Z and the Spanish Egoz team would join forces and take him on as team leader.

"But one can't say anything is final. Sincerely, I don't know which team I'll be riding for next year," LeMond said.

An international bidding war started by his dramatic victory in the Tour de France last month and boosted LeMond's earning potential.

Coors Light cycling team manager Len Peltz told the deal would pay LeMond \$1.8 million in 1990, \$1.9 million the following year and \$2.0 million in 1992, making it the richest contract ever signed by a cyclist.

Texas school challenges prayer ban

MARFA, Texas (AP) — The 1989 high school football season began with a prayer despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding a ban on such invocations in three Southern states.

"You bet we're going to have a prayer to pray," Marfa coach Dub Holson said before Friday's game against a team from Euclid, N.M. "As long as we're supposed to be a God-fearing nation, I think we'll always have a prayer."

The Supreme Court in May refused to review an 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that banned organized prayer before football games in Florida, Georgia and Alabama. The court ruled organized prayers delivered over a public address system violated the constitutional amendment requiring separation of church and state.

The pre-game prayer at Marfa, a west Texas community of about 2,500 people, was recited without incident. It was the first in the state since the court ruling.

Prayers before games in Alabama and Florida in defiance of the court ruling prompted some protests last weekend.

Polson said the schools in District 5-2A voted unanimously Thursday at the league's pre-season meeting to hold invocations before each athletic contest.

Marfa School Superintendent Carl Robinson said the Texas Education Agency has not issued a directive concerning pre-game prayers.

"We look to the TEA for direc-

tion," he said. "We have always been in compliance with the law and to my knowledge, there is no law in the state prohibiting prayer before a game... or any activity for that matter."

The superintendent also said no one has objected to the tradition.

"I think most people appreciate the opportunity to have a moment of prayer... whether it's a parent thinking about a child or the child in the stands or on the football field," Robinson said.

Marfa lost the game 34-0.

State trying to protect baby whale

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — The state has sent environmental officers to the tip of Cape Cod this weekend in an effort to protect a 5-month-old right whale that apparently was hit by boats at least twice while feeding with its mother.

"This little devil and his mother seem to be bent on hanging around the Race Point area where there is great congestion," said Phil Coates, director of the Division of Marine Fisheries.

"Not only are these people getting too close, but they're apparently hanging into the darned thing," he added.

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Criteria: Original Painting in Any Media by Seniors 55+

Size: No smaller than 12" x 12"
No larger than 24" x 20"

Deadline: April 15, 1990

Prizes: 1st Place \$250
2nd Place \$200
3rd Place \$150

The winning entries will initially be displayed in the new MVRMC Cancer Center. All other entries will be returned to the artist.

For entry forms, or more information, call the Senior Connection office at 737-2065, 3rd floor, MVRMC.

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Miners don combat fatigue in coal strike

The Baltimore Evening Sun

CASTLEWOOD, Va. — In this Southwestern Virginia coal country, when a miner dies he's apt to take his union button with him. At Castlewood Cemetery, union miners mark their graves with the badge of the United Mine Workers of America.

The UMWA label is cast in bronze on plaques throughout this cemetery where plastic flowers bloom on a crumpled green hillside.

UMWA miners live union and they die union. They wear the union label like a soldier wears a combat infantryman's badge.

They honor plain people on the bronze plaques in Castlewood Cemetery: a private in World War I, a seaman in World War II, a sergeant in Korea and Vietnam.

Miners are not so much different from infantry grunts. They're often the same people.

And going down into the mines is not wholly unlike going into combat. Both occupations are inherently dangerous, of course. Miners die in explosions. They suffer horrendous warlike wounds.

These days, miners are even wearing camouflaged combat fatigues, like Vietnam veterans in a Memorial Day parade.

The miners say the green-brown-black blend of the camouflage fatigues symbolizes solidarity in their strike against the Pittston Coal Group.

The Pittston people find the fatigues threatening. They claim the miners have committed thousands of acts of violence. They've hired their own mercenaries.

On Labor Day, union miners will mark the end of the fourth month of their strike against Pittston, which is already the longest strike anybody here can

remember.

The miners expect 10,000 at an early Labor Day rally Sunday on a little country baseball field at St. Paul, which is a crossroads town a couple of miles north on the "four-lane."

Jesse Jackson, the Rainbow Coalition presidential candidate, and Richard Trumka, UMWA president, will rally the miners at an afternoon of mostly family fun and games.

Pittston President Mike Odum this week urged Jackson to tell the UMWA to eschew violence.

The four pickets at Lambert Fork Mine No. 2 Friday seemed not only pacific but downright lethargic in the sleepy afternoon sun.

They lounged on old car seats under a tarp at a picket shack they'd built four months ago.

"We just set here like this," said Larry Crabtree, wife's a truck driver. "Set around. Let 'em know we're still here."

They watch the hired security guards who watch them. Particularly interesting was one who had a Mohawk haircut. "They're changing guards right now," said John Young, who started in the mines in 1963.

"Most of 'em wear bullet-proof vests," Henry Siltner said. "I don't know why. Afraid of their own men maybe."

Siltner's 62 and doesn't seem especially threatening. He started in the mines in 1942. He worked with a pick and shovel, and there were still a few ponies and mules in the mines.

Siltner, Young and Herman Bostwick, work on an amazing machine called a German plow when they're not on strike.

The German plow chews out a 6-inch deep, 40-inch high swath of coal in 500 feet swipes across the face of the mine.

Feisty actress Gabor ready for court battle



Zsa Zsa Gabor is taking on police with a vengeance.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, the alluring honey-blond whose feisty nature and eight trips to the altar command more attention than her occasional movie career, is taking on the Beverly Hills police force.

Gabor goes on trial Sept. 11 on charges she slapped a Beverly Hills motorcycle cop who she says roughed her up June 14 after stopping her \$215,000 Rolls-Royce convertible on a busy thoroughfare.

"I tell you mainly why I go to trial: that this shouldn't happen to other women," Miss Gabor said during an interview at her Bel-Air mansion.

"They wanted to drop all the charges. And the funny part is they wanted to make, how do you call, civic work for 100 hours. And this guy (Rob Lowe) who had pornographic movies, he only got 20 hours (community service)."

Miss Gabor has selected a black Valentino designer dress, black hat and pearls ensemble for her courtroom battle against charges of battery on a policeman, disobeying an officer, driving with an expired license, having an open container of alcohol in her car and having expired car registration.

If convicted, she faces a maximum jail term of two years and a \$4,000 fine.

Miss Gabor has tangled before with law enforcement.

In January, authorities said, she

spouted profanities when she was taken off an airliner in Atlanta because her two dogs were loose in the plane. "The same thing happened in 1968 when she illegally brought a dog with her to Spain."

"They dragged me off a plane with the dog and put me in jail for a night," Miss Gabor said, adding incarceration wasn't so bad. "I spent the night in jail with this wonderful gorgeous American sailor and we had the best time. We laughed our head off."

She also recalled a run-in with a policeman in London.

"This is not the first policeman I hit. I hit one in London," she said.

"Then he said, 'Come here, gorgeous girl, in my arms. A woman like you can hit an English policeman I love.' And he kissed me."

"The English are much more civilized."

"Here in Beverly Hills, I was afraid of this policeman. I was raised under Nazi occupation, Russian occupation, and I wasn't afraid," she said.

The glamorous Hungarian-born actress, who is secretive about her age, looks much younger than her years — reported to be between 62 and 70.

"I don't smoke. I don't drink. I have a good sex life. Why shouldn't I be beautiful?" she asks. "You only die once. Enjoy yourself."

Her trademark "dahlink" rarely emerged in Wednesday's conversation about where she's been, what she's doing and where she's going.

Woman gets \$100 reward for turning in \$100,000

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A businessman took it upon himself to reward a cleaning woman who recently stumbled on \$100,000 lying around at a bank and turned the money in.

Marvin Smith, who owns a building and contracting company, said he was shocked and a little bit peeved when he read that Nancy Carroll had received no reward: He gave her \$100.

"I just admire someone with that much honesty," Smith told the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram. "It's easy for someone to be honest and return \$100 — not \$100,000."

Ms. Carroll, 49, discovered the cash as she was emptying trash cans by a teller's booth last month. She called bank security and told them of her find.

"A lot of people are going to think I'm a fool," she said. "I'm happy with myself."

Officials said it was the fourth time in four months that she had found money and returned it.

Newborn panda fighting for survival in incubator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A newborn panda cub fought for her life in an incubator Saturday as National Zoo officials remained hopeful the tiny animal would overcome the infection that left it in critical condition.

"It's in a guarded state, but it's alive and holding its own," said zoo spokesman Mark Bretzfelder.

The 4-month-old cub, confined to an oxygen-filled incubator since late Friday, was being fed a milk-like formula through a tube that was inserted down her throat and into her stomach.

"We're treating it as we would a premature baby in which there are problems," said zoo director Dr. Michael Robinson.

Ling-Ling gave birth to her fifth cub Friday morning and zoo officials determined hours later that the offspring had a fever, too many white blood cells and fluid in her lungs.

All of Ling-Ling's previous cubs have died. If this one survives, it would be the first giant panda successfully bred in the United States.

"The most encouraging thing is that its condition has not worsened from yesterday," Robinson said. "The fact that it's still alive and has not deteriorated is reason for cautious optimism. They're tiny things, and usually their condition starts spiraling downward after they get sick."

Robinson said doctors from both

local veterinarian hospitals and the Children's Hospital were helping treat the cub with glucose and antibiotics.

If the cub makes it through the immediate crisis, zoo officials say they may have to raise her away from Ling-Ling because there is a chance the cub will be rejected by her mother if they are kept apart too long.

There is no known case of a giant panda cub being raised by humans.

Several hours after the birth, zoo officials anesthetized Ling-Ling and took the cub to give her a shot of immunoglobulins extracted from the blood of the father, Hsing-Hsing. Previously, officials had been careful not to separate the mother from her offspring.

"This really does show that our decision to remove the baby from Ling-Ling was a correct one," Robinson said. "If we hadn't done that, we wouldn't have detected the infection and it would have had no opportunity at all to survive. This way, at least we have a fighting chance."

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ALSO 10:30

YOUNG EINSTEIN
SHOWS 7:00
CASUALTIES OF WAR SHOWS 9:00

When Harry Met Sally...
DAILY 7:10 - 9:00
SUNDAY 5:20 - 7:10 - 9:00

UNCLE BUCK (PG)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10
SUN 1:00 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10
SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG-13)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

YOUNG EINSTEIN (PG)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Eddie and the Cruisers II
MICHAEL PARE
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

Chetah
DAILY 7:00
SAT-SUN 1:00 - 3:20 - 5:40 - 7:00

CASUALTIES OF WAR
SHOWS DAILY 9:20

Uncle Buck
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10 (PG)
SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

Parent Hood
STEVE MARTIN
DAILY 7:00 - 9:20
SAT-SUN 2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20

THE ABYSS
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

TURNER & HOOD
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SAT-SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

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Hundreds of East Germans pour into refugee camps Saturday



A Vilshofen tent city was set up for 600 East German refugees

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hundreds of East Germans poured into refugee camps on Saturday, joining thousands of others waiting for an unprecedented mass exodus of East bloc citizens to the West.

East Germans continued to fill up emergency camps here, and West German and Red Cross officials said 600 were expected by the end of the day.

More than 3,000 East Germans already were inside the camps in and near Budapest, awaiting passage to West Germany under an arrangement between Bonn and Communist Hungary.

Authorities will not say when the transfer is to take place, although it is believed it will begin within days. It is the first time a Warsaw Pact nation and a NATO country have worked together to move huge masses of people from another Warsaw

Pact nation.

Hungarian Red Cross official Andras Kovacs, in charge of the Csillebore refugee camp in Budapest, said Saturday that six buses carrying about 250 people had departed for Zanka, a new camp opened 90 miles to the southwest to house the overflow from the Budapest camp.

For weeks, thousands of East Germans have crowded emergency quarters in Hungary, refusing to leave unless guaranteed safe passage to the West.

An estimated 6,000 already have fled to West Germany through Austria, with the exodus starting shortly after Hungary began removing barbed wire and other barriers from its westernmost border in May.

West Germany grants East German refugees automatic citizenship and assistance in starting a new life.

Hungary has been a traditional vacation spot for East Germans who have difficulty getting permission for legal travel to the West from their hardline Communist government, but can camp to this liberal

Soviet bloc country relatively easily. An estimated 200,000 East Germans are now in Hungary. Hungarian Premier Miklos Nemeth has estimated that up to 20,000 want to go to West Germany.

Panamanian president wants better U.S. relations

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The new president met with government officials Saturday to form a Cabinet after calling for better U.S. relations. But he ruled out elections until Washington lifts economic sanctions.

Provisional President Francisco Rodriguez, in a speech late Friday before his first day in office, said, "I am sure there are many important interests of the United States that can be compatible with the national interests of Panama without under-

mining their prestige or sacrificing our dignity."

He said he would lead the country to "a new democracy as soon as American aggression ceases and the funds arbitrarily withheld by the United States government are returned to the national treasury, so that conditions of institutional normality can be re-established."

He also called for a guarantee that elections can be held without foreign interference and manipulation.

The United States has frozen about \$300 million in Panamanian assets in an effort to topple Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the power behind the civilian government. Washington has

also been withholding Panama Canal fees since early 1988 and has imposed trade sanctions that include a ban on any payments, including taxes, to the Panamanian government.

Police, army break up anti-apartheid rally

The Washington Post

SOWETO, South Africa — Army troops and police broke up a banned anti-apartheid rally here, and security forces in Cape Town used tear gas and a water cannon loaded with purple dye to disperse anti-government marchers Saturday, as blacks throughout South Africa intensified their defiance campaign.

More than 600 people were arrested in Cape Town and dozens more were injured when riot police beat them with rubber whips. The police moved in after two large groups of protesters assembled in the downtown shopping district and began separate marches toward Parliament in defiance of a police order prohibiting demonstrations.

The Cape Town police also arrested 62 news reporters and photographers and confiscated film and

videotapes while enforcing an emergency regulation prohibiting journalists from being within sight of a "police action." Several such actions have occurred in recent days as anti-apartheid groups have escalated their defiance campaign to protest this Wednesday's segregated parliamentary elections.

Clergymen in Johannesburg's black township of Soweto were unable to conduct a planned "peace rally" because combat-equipped army troops in armored vehicles surrounded a soccer stadium and stopped demonstrators from entering.

After failing to persuade a provincial court to overturn a police ban against the rally, the organizers of the defiance campaign led a small group of protesters to a nearby Roman Catholic church where they intended to conduct a prayer meeting.

Communists confirm offers of more than 2 ministries

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist leaders, praising the new Solidarity prime minister as a "realist," said Saturday they have been offered more than the two posts already promised them in Tadeusz Mazowiecki's new government.


Party chief Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski and Communist parliamentary leader Marian Orzechowski made the remarks after a morning meeting with Mazowiecki, who is expected to unveil his new government by Sept. 10.

Party Premier Mazowiecki presented his (government) concept and it is in my opinion a realistic concept, such as would be suitable for

our party," Rakowski said in an interview on state television and radio. "The tone of his remarks appeared to indicate the Communists are satisfied with their lot in the new government and will not raise any last-minute objections."

Rakowski confirmed the party has been offered more than just the defense and internal affairs portfolios, which control the army and the police. He would not elaborate on what the posts were.

So far they guaranteed the Communists the first two posts prior to Mazowiecki's Aug. 24 election as the first non-Communist prime minister in the Soviet bloc.



ON YOUR FEET

DR. DAVID BLACKMER
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TENNIS TOE

If you've been playing tennis and developed a severe, throbbing pain beneath the toenails of one or more toes, you may be suffering from "tennis toe."

Sometimes the symptoms include a swelling along with a purple discoloration under the nails. Usually the first and second toes are the ones that are affected. The discoloration is caused by a breaking of blood-vessels under the toenail.

Good and properly fitted tennis shoes are the best precaution. They will give you the best cushion and traction for the sudden stops, twists, and turns as you stroke away at the ball.

These sudden movements force your feet to the front of your shoes and can often result in "tennis toe." You'll need treatment from a foot specialist.

Tennis is a wonderful sport because it gives the whole body a good workout. It also demands a lot of stamina and agility to play well. This puts stress on your feet.

Any foot problems that exist should be treated before they become worse. If you want to play at your best, take care of your feet.

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Obituaries/hospitals B2
School lunch menus B3
Nation B5-6

B

LOOKING BACK

Rock Creek Canyon was home to many

"Looking Back" is a Times-News Special feature to honor the Idaho Centennial. The column showcases local residents' reminiscences about life in Idaho and facts about Centennial events.

Marie Francis offers this look back at a shanty settlement that sprang up in Rock Creek Canyon during the Depression, from the memoir of his father, Luke Francis, "the mayor of Shantytown," who died this summer.

"As time went on, more people came to Twin Falls, and would settle in the canyon. (That's what I call it) in the county. Some of them would send them if they didn't have any money. They would build little shacks, or dugouts in the canyon walls.

"By 1935, there were 82 families living in the canyon; and there was 50 children. Some of the little children were running around in the snow barefooted. When I found a pair of shoes I would clean them up and give them to one of the little kids that lived in the canyon. Those people were poor; they had no jobs and their lives were miserable.

"There was one lady in the canyon, Mrs. Adams, who was sick. She had a bit of medicine, and had no money to get any more. She had gone to the county commissioners and get help; and they had refused to do anything to help her.

"She came to my house crying. I told her honey, don't you worry. I went out and got four other men rounded up and we formed a committee. We went before the county commissioners, and explained to them that Mrs. Adams really needed the medicine. She was an old settler in the area, and was alone and on her own. We told them we would sign for her behalf, but they kept saying that they were broke.

"Finally, I took Mrs. Adams and the rest of the committee down to the drugstore and told them to fill her prescription, and if the county wouldn't pay for it, we would find some way of paying for it ourselves.

"The drugstore owner took my word for payment and went ahead and filled her prescription as if the county would do anything."

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your car contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share?

Please help the Times-News look at Idaho in the 1920s, the 1940s — even the 1980s. Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, 83303-0549. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



Nyle Jones, left, William Dunford and James Mathis share a laugh at their airport reunion. The three took separate routes to survive when their battalion was overrun in Korea, 1950.

Korean war buddies meet again

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-eight years after landing a wounded army buddy onto a truck that he later saw North Koreans burn with steel aboard, William Dunford called to belatedly console his friend's mother.

Instead, he talked to a ghost. "I thought he was dead," the 57-year-old Dunford said Saturday, a year after his discovery that Twin Falls resident Nyle Jones was still alive and just moments after the pair embraced.

Dunford flew into the airport from

Richlands, Va., to meet Jones and James Mathis, 59, also of Twin Falls, completing a trio of close army friends who independently "survived" a Chosin Reservoir slaughter in December, 1950.

"It feels wonderful," the teary-eyed Dunford said at the airport.

Mathis, examining Dunford quipped: "You're getting to be an old man." "We're all old men," Dunford responded.

The three first met in 1949 at Fort Lewis, Wash., where they were 15th Battalion cooks. They were shipped together to Japan and in September 1950

Dunford, 5 feet 7 inches and weighing 117 pounds, looked no older than 15 when the three "caroused" together near Fort Lewis and Japan, Jones said.

"He looked so young he couldn't hardly bar hop," Mathis said. "We just treated him like a kid brother."

The soldiers said they were adept at making "raisin jack," a home-brew wine that they made with potato peels, raisins and yeast, Jones said.

Shortly after roasting turkeys and preparing pumpkin pies all night for Thanksgiving in 1950, the battalion of about 1,800 set up a road block at Chosin • See BUDDIES on Page B2

City employees receive biggest raise in 5 years

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council's 5 percent raise for all city employees this year is the highest in at least five years, the city manager says.

The council's decision means the payroll will increase \$205,000 next year. Raises will take effect when the next fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

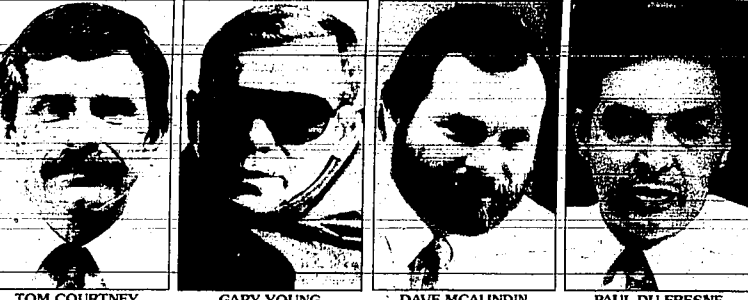
City council members last week passed the \$15.7 million budget, which is 3.5 percent lower than last year if \$2 million in one-time proceeds from the city's sewer lawsuit settlement is excluded.

The operating budget, which contains the pay raises, increased 3.5 percent to \$10 million.

Somewhat counteracting the raises, city employees will pay any increase in insurance premiums in their benefit package. The benefits will be the same as last year, but premiums could be 20 percent higher, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"The increases will mean employees will have to pay anywhere from \$16 to \$40 a month more, depending on whether they are married and whether they have children.

City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said he was pleased with the results of this year's city survey which showed that in most departments residents were extremely pleased with the service they received from



TOM COURTNEY \$52,234

GARY YOUNG \$41,148

DAVE MCALINDIN \$37,312

PAUL DU FRESNE \$38,846

city employees. Courtney said the raises were compatible with cost-of-living increases. He said in the past four or five years salary increases have been in the range of 2 percent to 3 percent.

In order for the city to keep its high-quality workers it must pay competitive wages, he said.

"Employees are the most valuable resource of any service organization," he said.

The city invests a great deal of time and

money training its employees, he said. In the past 10 years, the city has had a low turnover ratio.

Following is a sampling of raises and new salaries for some top city executives:

- Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno — up \$1,850 to \$38,846.
- City Manager Tom Courtney — up \$2,487 to \$52,234.
- Finance Director Rick Thompson — up \$1,667 to \$39,000.
- Engineer Gary Young — up \$1,959 to \$41,148.

Community Development Director Lamar Otter — up \$1,701 to \$35,723.

Water Superintendent Joe Koon — up \$1,433 to \$30,092.

Airport Manager Ron Madsen — up \$1,545 to \$32,438.

Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning — up \$1,514 to \$31,803.

Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin — up \$1,777 to \$37,312.

Fire Division Commander Phil Clough — up \$1,422 to \$29,800.

There's plenty of ceramic cups for your coffee in Indian Cove

A few years ago a friend of mine left Idaho to vacation in Washington, D.C. for a couple of weeks. She was going to see the National Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian, Mount Vernon and other national treasures and landmarks. I had been to Washington many times myself because my mother's family all live in that general vicinity, so I was anxious to see how she enjoyed her visit.

"Well," she told me, "it was pretty impressive all right. But after a while I began to get a little frustrated with big city ways. We walked all over town one day looking for a restaurant that served coffee out of a ceramic cup and saucer instead of Styrofoam and we never did find one."

She missed Indian Cove and Hammitt. I doubt if a single individual living and mugging in D.C. has ever heard of Indian Cove and Hammitt. In the midst of a stampede toward metropolitan life, money and madness, I'd like to announce Indian Cove and Hammitt "are" what Idaho "was" and the likes of D.C. never will be. It's a fine time to ruminate over the

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

virtues of small towns, what with the Hammitt Koffee Kup and Cafe opening up again. I'll warrant those looking for a ceramic cup of coffee won't be disappointed there. Nor would those looking for a homemade cinnamon roll. I can't deny large numbers and tax bases and public facilities are nice, but I don't mind space. In fact, I've decided the best way to landscape a public building or business is to set it right next to a hay field or in front of some rim rock. To think that in most large cities businessmen are paying good money to plant bushes and haul in lava rock for landscaping "effect." Last week I visited a public facility in an urban area. We had a picnic in the park. I think someone in that particular town's

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Buhl schools begin to decide how to spend override funds

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Funds from the override levy voters approved last week won't be spent until next summer but they'll enable the district to begin improvements earlier.

The district's most pressing problem — the deteriorating Middle School boiler — will be taken care of by Oct. 15. "We'll just be using other monies and then we'll have to replace them when we get the levy funds," Superintendent Eugene Pyles said.

The district has purchased a used gas boiler from the high school in Soda Springs. The contract price, including transportation, is \$17,900, but Pyles expects the final figure to be closer to \$20,000. The boiler will require a new concrete pad and the gas needs to be hooked up. "You always wind up with some other costs," Pyles said.

About 59 percent of the voters approved the levy, enough to pass a Maintenance and Operations Fund levy, which requires a simple majority, but 1 percent short of the minimum 60 percent required of Plant

Facilities levies. "The Buhl district hasn't passed a Plant Facilities levy for 14 years.

Most of the improvements the district has planned could fall under either category. "Plant Facilities would be strictly for maintenance or purchase of equipment," Pyles said. Maintenance and Operations is more a general fund for instructional programs and day-to-day operations.

"This levy could've been run as Plant Facilities," Pyles said. "These things fit under either one."

Another project which may get immediate attention is the unpaved lot at the high school. The district recently tabulated the number of parking stickers sold and found 170 have been sold for the current 107 spaces. The back lot is about the same size as the paved lot. The district would like the lot graded before winter sets in. The estimated cost is \$3,800.

Other projects, such as removing asbestos recently found in the middle school, resloping the playground, • See BUHL on Page B2

Celebrate IDAHO 100th CENTENNIAL 1929

State offers local awards for Centennial plate sales

TWIN FALLS — In an attempt to sell more Centennial license plates, the state is offering some incentives to local Centennial committees.

The state will give awards to the committees that sell the most plates, according to a newsletter by the Idaho Centennial Commission.

Jeanne Schlaggenhauf, executive director of the Twin Falls Centennial Committee, said most of its money comes from the sale of Centennial license plates. Proceeds of license plate sales are used for local celebration events, Schlaggenhauf said.

School lunch menus

No school Monday, Sept. 4, Labor Day.

BLISS
Tuesday: Port chaux, cherry muffins, french fries, apricots and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit bars and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni Italiano with pepperoni, green beans, peaches and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs with bun, mixed vegetables, glazed donuts and milk.

BURL
Breakfast program starts Sept. 11
Tuesday: Cold ham and cheese sandwich, mayonnaise, macaroni salad, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Soft flour burrito, hot sauce or sour cream, buttered peas, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, french fries, fruit, cherry cheesecake and milk.
Friday: No school.

BURLEY
Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket, buttered corn, cranberry white cake with cherry sauce and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers with bun, catsup, lettuce, pickles, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, frozen peas, watermelon, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, whole-wheat roll, applesauce and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket or surf burger, tater tots, catsup, carrot sticks, cherry crisp; or salad bar with taco or Hoagie and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, cheeseburger or burrito; french fries, catsup, peas; or salad bar with corn dog and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Hoagie or hot combo on bun, tater tots, catsup, watermelon; or salad bar with spaghetti and milk.
Friday: Chik Niks, potato sticks, catsup, fruit cup, roll, honey butter, chocolate cake; or salad bar with mini burgers and milk.

CARY
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, warm roll, pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Crisp beef taco, lettuce, tomatoes, seasoned refried beans,

banana bread, sausage and milk.
Thursday: Pepperoni-pizza, french vegetable with dip, chory turnover and chocolate milk.
Friday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickles, golden french fries, french melon and chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD
Fair week, no school.
DIETRICH
Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, french bread, garlic butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, spinach, bread, butter, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, baked beans, fruit Jell-O, bread, butter and milk.
Friday: Chili-crackers, zucchini, honey butter, pudding, fruit and milk.

CYLER
Fair week, no school.
GOODING
Choice of the listed main line menu or lunch buffet every day.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, corn, cookies, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, spaghetti and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, bread sticks, Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Turkey sandwich, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, choice of vegetable, cheddar-pudding, whole-wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Taco boat, lettuce, cheese, applesauce, blueberry muffin and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, auGratin potatoes, fruit Jell-O, granola bar and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, banana and milk.

HANSEN
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, auGratin potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, honey, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, cheese salad, pickles, potato rounds, pudding, nacho bar and milk.
Thursday: Spanish rice, tossed green salad, dressing, hot rolls, butter, peas and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, pork and beans, chips, cottage cheese, fruit cup, smorgasbord bar and milk.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
Tuesday: Chicken patty, macaroni and cheese, buttered bread, mixed fruit salad and milk.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets, hash brown, orange or grapefruit wedges, chory cheesecake, bread, butter and milk.
Thursday: Roast pork, dressing, gravy, buttered green beans, spiced applesauce and milk.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, deli-meat sandwich, french fries, pear halves and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Tuesday: Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, corn, Mex rice, zucchini bread and milk.
Wednesday: Creamy cheese pasta, corn bread, honey butter, peanut butter and celery, cucumber, alfalfa, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Slippy Joes on a bun, french fries, fruit, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, garlic bread, green salad, Thousand Island and Ranch dressing, fruit and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, corn bread, honey butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green peas, fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, lettuce, pickles, french fries, fruit, spiced cake and milk.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, mixed vegetables, cheese sticks, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH
Every day: choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line hamburger line, or ala-carte items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, raisin cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, spiced cake and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Tuesday: No school, Fair Day.
Wednesday: No school, Fair Day.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, AuJus, french fries, sauce, celery stick, peanuts, raisins and milk.
Friday: Goulash, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, peanut butter, sliced pears, salad bar and milk.

MINIDOKA
Tuesday: Tuna noodle bake, tossed green salad, peaches, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, catsup, pickles, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pink apple sauce and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, french fries, catsup, fruitcup, cookie and milk.
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, buttered green beans, pears, trail mix and milk.

MURTAUGH
Fair week, no school.
RICHFIELD
Breakfast:
Wednesday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
Thursday: Cereal, toast, and milk.
Friday: Scrambled eggs, muffins and milk.
Friday: French toast, syrup and milk.

SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Pepperoni Pizza, crisp green salad, cantaloupe and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, veggie cup, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Beef taco, lettuce, cheese, buttered corn, cherry cobbler and milk.
Friday: Chili, cheese, crackers, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, strawberries, banana and milk.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, diced peas, garlic bread sticks and milk.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce, pickles, Jell-O-potatoes, cool fruit Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Chicken fillet sandwich, buttered green beans, chilled peaches, ranchero, cookie and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, strawberries, bananas, dinner roll and milk.

Wednesday: Chef's salad; pickle spears, chilled pears, bread sticks and milk.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, AuJus, vegetable dippers, Jolo potatoes, cool fruit Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Foot-long hot dog, green beans, chilled peaches, ranchero, cookie and chocolate milk.

VALEY
Tuesday: Corn dog; cheesy potatoes, chilled peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potato sticks, dip, fruit cup, muffin, honey butter and milk.

WENDELL
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, potato salad, applesauce, chips and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, pineapple, corn bread and milk.
Thursday: Carr dog, baked beans, Jell-O with fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, fries, banana, roll and chocolate milk.


Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, bread sticks, melon wedge and milk.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, vegetable sticks, dip, fruit ambrosia, cookie and milk.

WENDELL
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, potato salad, applesauce, chips and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, pineapple, corn bread and milk.
Thursday: Carr dog, baked beans, Jell-O with fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, fries, banana, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, potato salad, applesauce, chips and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, pineapple, corn bread and milk.
Thursday: Carr dog, baked beans, Jell-O with fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, fries, banana, roll and chocolate milk.

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Overcrowded jail forces sheriff to release inmates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Overcrowding at Salt Lake County Jail forced the sheriff's department to release 97 inmates incarcerated on such minor violations as shoplifting, public drunkenness and petty larceny. Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Beemus said a list of inmates for release was compiled Friday after officials learned the jail's population had swollen to 300 more prisoners than it was designed to hold. "The county attorney was in on the selection, and they sat down and very carefully hand-selected those that were to be released," Beemus said.

No more early releases were anticipated, he added. The jail held 692 inmates when the releases were ordered Friday. The correctional facilities in downtown Salt Lake City have a design capacity of 392, consultants Dennis Liebhart and David M. Bennett recently found following months of analysis. "By 2010, when projections indicate the valley's population will near 1.1 million, the county jail could have a bed-space demand of up to 2,300 inmates — if current sentencing policies continue. Meantime, there's a dangerous shortage of correctional officers, Liebhart said. With just 46 officers on the staff — 12 to 15 per shift — at least 40 more are needed. "To watch the inmates ... provide security for the inmates and other officers," said the president of Liebhart & Associates, Boulder, Colo.


That bill, figured on rookie salaries plus benefits, would be \$750,000-a-year. "Do judges know they may be sentencing prisoners 'to bunks in one end of an open hall that any first man would close down?'" Libert asked. Judge Judith Billings of Utah's Court of Appeals said she wasn't aware of that. "I knew the jail was overcrowded, but I didn't know it was that bad," Justice of the Peace Joanne Rigby added. "Deal with those problem right now..." Bennett advised several dozen lawmakers, judges, attorneys and others at a recent session of the county's Criminal Justice Advisory Council. "Days will force the county to defend itself in federal court, he predicted. "That would be very painful, very expensive."

Consultants want to meet with the group next month to talk solutions. "We may have to consider some very bizarre solutions," suggested Commission Chairman Mike Stewart. For example, he said confiscating cars from those convicted of drunk driving twice "would keep them from committing the offense again."

Hagadone sets plans for mall

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene businessman Duane Hagadone will begin construction in January on a \$4 million downtown shopping mall scaled down from his earlier proposal. The single-level, 34,000-square-foot shopping plaza is half the size he initially wanted and construction depends on him generating enough leases by Nov. 1, he said. "Acceptance of the project has been overwhelming," said the newspaper publisher and chairman of Hagadone Hospitality Co. A covered skybridge would connect the plaza with the 338-room Coeur d'Alene resort Hagadone recently constructed. Downtown merchants praised the concept, but winced at the rental rates they say Hagadone had proposed. "I think the project will be really neat when it's done, but the rent is astronomical," said Jan Meyer, co-owner of The Bookseller which must be moved for construction to take place. Last January, Hagadone said the downtown block would be converted into a 70,000-square-foot mall. Plans were changed when Hagadone decided it would work better as a one-story building with wide hallways that resemble the resort hotel. Thus far, none of existing tenants on the shopping plaza site have agreed to come back once the building is complete. Three merchants said he wants a minimum of \$2 per square foot and 8 percent of gross sales. "I don't like having a partner," said Danny Mather, co-owner of a gift shop. "And that's what he (Hagadone) becomes when he asks for 8 percent." "You can't take a block in downtown Coeur d'Alene, level it and build the quality you want without some favorable rents," Hagadone said.

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AP Laserphoto

Taking aim

Beginning the first day of school, six-year-old Clifton Fikes sharpens his pencil at primary school in Palestine, Texas

Opposition stirs to state proposal of work camp

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — While the mayor claims "85 percent of us want it," opposition is brewing in St. Anthony over a proposed prison work camp.

"It's just ridiculous," said Votis Foster, 61, whose home faces the proposed site of the state Department of Corrections facility at the idled Fremont General Hospital. Mayor Merrill Rose points to a \$1 million annual budget promised by the Department of Corrections. "I don't think it'll come without a few problems, nothing ever does," he said. "But the good outweighs the bad."

The good includes boosting the depressed local economy, courtesy of a 35-employee-work-camp payroll, and rescuing from mothballs the \$2.5 million hospital building. It closed in 1987, leaving only an outpatient clinic.

Also, Rose said putting inmates to

work in the 1.4 million-acre Targhee National Forest and in public works jobs would benefit Fremont County and St. Anthony.

But critics cite the drawbacks of establishing a prison adjacent to an established neighborhood, within walking distance of a senior citizen housing complex. In addition, the city's only medical clinic would be shut down because its two physicians say they do not want to share space with a prison.

They also object to the idea of competing with inmates for scarce local jobs.

While the debate is sizzling in St. Anthony, it's old news in the Panhandle, where Shoshone County residents signed thousands of opposition petitions and forced Corrections to withdraw a similar proposal for the Prichard area earlier this summer.

Symms helps lead NASA contribution

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, was at the University of Idaho two years ago to help persuade NASA officials to invest in the school's proposed Space Engineering Research Center.

It became a reality, and Symms was back on the Moscow campus Friday to help celebrate another contribution by University of Idaho scientists to the nation's manned space program.

Development of the new, super high-speed computer chip processor set was funded by a multimillion-dollar grant from the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The school became one of just nine universities in the country to win the special grants in April 1988. The agreement with NASA could bring as much as \$7 million to the state by 1992.

Symms joined UI President Elisabeth Zinser and research center officials in unveiling the new chip set, which is capable of performing 1.65 billion operations a second. It will be used primarily to correct errors in data transmitted from space to earth stations.

Author says excommunication shows rift

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The excommunication of a Mormon Church general authority George P. Lee is an example of the cultural and religious chasm that exists between the faith and Navajo Indians, says author Linda Sillitoe. Sillitoe, who is co-producing a public television documentary entitled, "Native AND American," said the dichotomy that exists between Mormons and Native Americans makes the story of Lee's

Friday separation from the church even more amazing. Lee was the only Native American general authority in the 6.7 million-member church. "(Lee) is a product of the LDS placement system," she said. "He's really its superstar." Meantime, a church official said Saturday that the faith's outreach to Native Americans was healthy and growing, despite Lee's defection. Bruce L. Olsen, managing director

of public communications, also said church officials would be "helpful and supportive" to two of Lee's sons on missions in Chile and Costa Rica. "We are continuing our program with the American Indian Lamanite peoples all around world, and the work has accelerated in recent years," he said. "The church is pleased with how it's going." Olsen would not speculate if the church would appoint another Indian general authority soon, saying only

"I'm sure in time that peoples of all backgrounds will continue to be included among the general authorities." The Indian Placement program, which began in the 1950s, involves church members caring for Indian children during the school year. At the end of each school year, the children return to the reservation for the summer. Lee was one of the first to participate in the placement program.

Man arrested after shooting at police

CALDWELL (AP) — A 2½-hour standoff ended Friday evening as police fired a shot into the hand of a man who had fired at them and threatened to kill himself.

Larry Aldrich, 38, was treated at West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell and charged with aggravated assault, Canyon County Sheriff Gary Putman said.

"That was our objective — to resolve it peacefully," Putman said. "I can say I'm pleased with the end result."

He said the shots were fired in and around the home of Aldrich's brother, Rick Powell, in a subdivision west of Caldwell.

The sheriff said police got a call that shots were being fired around the home at 3:48 p.m. Five minutes later, a female family member called 911 to say Aldrich had fired two shots at her and another person as they fled the house.

Uniformed and plainclothes deputies arrived at the house and the SWAT team soon followed.

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Financially Speaking

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

NEW TAX LAW HELPS ELDERLY IRA OWNERS WHO WANT TO LEAVE SOMETHING FOR HEIRS

Excerpts reprinted from the September 4, 1988 edition of "The Wall Street Journal."

While most people with individual retirement accounts worry about building a nest egg for old age, many elderly IRA owners have a different problem.

Blessed with sufficient income from other sources, they are eager to continue sheltering funds in an IRA as they can leave something behind for a spouse or child. But that hasn't been easy because of rules requiring them to withdraw a minimum amount each year after they reach age 70.

NOW THERE IS HELP! Under the terms of a law effective this year, IRA holders may recalculate their life expectancy each year and adjust withdrawals and extend them over a longer period.

Although the Treasury Department has yet to issue regulations, financial advisers are already using the law in planning for their clients.

Kathy Muldoon, a financial planner at Carter Financial Management in Dallas, has four clients who are doctors 69 to 71 years old and still practicing medicine. "They are all earning income, their children have left home, their houses are paid for, and they don't need the income from an IRA," says Ms. Muldoon.

"Thanks to the new law, the doctors can withdraw less money from their IRAs and let the investments remaining in their accounts continue to grow tax-free. If they look more money out, they'd be looking for ways to shelter it anyway," says Ms. Muldoon.

IRA withdrawals are taxable as ordinary income, and tax advisers say withdrawals should be part of an individual's overall financial strategy. "You have to look at it from an income-tax point of view, possibly an estate point of view and a cash-flow point of view," says Mr. Silver of Peat Marwick.

"There's absolutely no reason to pull out the money unless you need it."

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Marchers encounter more racial taunts in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 200 people were met by curses and epithets as they marched through a white neighborhood Saturday to protest the release of five alleged members of a white gang accused of killing a black teen.

As they did last weekend, residents taunted the marchers during their 12-block route through the Brooklyn neighborhood of Bensonhurst. But police officers outnumbered demonstrators, preventing any physical confrontations.

There were no arrests, said police spokesman Sgt. Peter Berry.

The demonstration was sparked by the Aug. 23 shooting death of 16-year-old Yusuf Hawkins during an attack by a white gang in Bensonhurst.

Most of the residents' taunts were directed at the Rev. Al Sharpton, the controversial black activist who organized the march. In response, the marchers chanted "Yusuf, Yusuf" and "No justice, no peace!"

Hawkins was killed in Bensonhurst when he and three friends were confronted by about 30 whites carrying baseball bats and golf clubs who were looking for black friends of a white neighborhood girl, police said.

Hawkins, who didn't know the girl and was in Bensonhurst to look at a used car, was shot twice in the chest. Seven people have been arrested, including the alleged gunman, Joseph Fama.

The slaying prompted demonstrations last weekend, and a march with 7,500 people Thursday.

Leopard fatally mauls 16-month-old

CHERAW, S.C. (AP) — A 16-month-old boy strapped into the house and seat was mauled to death by a 200-pound leopard that escaped from its cage at the family's farm, authorities said.

The child's grandmother had left the car door open after a shopping trip.

"She had carried a couple of packages into the house and returned to get the child," said Ronnie Huntley, chief investigator with the sheriff's department. "That's when the leopard made its attack."

"The grandmother fought the leopard off," then drove the boy to the hospital, he said.

The child, Holden Cline, died at Chesterfield General Hospital.



A wet move

Two unidentified men move belongings from their home in Alexandria Friday after heavy rains hit the central Indiana area, knocking out power, flooding streets and routing more than 100 migrant workers from their temporary homes next to a tomato canning plant.

Congress eager to increase economic aid to Poland despite tight budget constraints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, facing a crowded foreign policy agenda marked by both crisis and opportunity, apparently is eager to help Poland with significantly more aid than proposed by President Bush.

But although Democratic and Republican leaders agree on the need to help Poland's new governments demonstrate it can outperform the communist regime it replaced, there is little sense of how much additional money can be squeezed out of an already overburdened budget.

Overall, there is growing unease on Capitol Hill that the means available do not match the magnitude of the global problems waiting to be addressed.

These include: How to deal with the challenge to the authority of the government of Colombia by narcotics racketeers, how best to wage the war on drugs, how to manage an era of warmer relations with the Soviet Union, and how to deal with China in the aura of anger caused by the crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

House and Senate members are ending their summer recess and streaming back to Capitol Hill, many fresh from visits to nations whose problems Congress will soon seek to address.

One of the trips claimed the life of Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, whose airplane crashed into a mountainside en route to a refugee camp in Ethiopia. Many of Leland's colleagues vow to carry on his efforts to combat world hunger.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas returned from a visit with Poland's new leaders campaigning for increased aid and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, an opponent, says, "These members with whom I have talked believe we should go beyond the \$100 million the president proposed."

"I think the events occurring in Poland could be historic in nature and we ought to be doing everything we can to encourage the conversion of that government from communist to non-communist," Mitchell said.

"The primary thing is food," Dole said. "They want to fill the shelves. They want to show change. People expect things to get better. We need to act quickly."

Poland is plagued with serious consumer shortages and there are long lines for the few goods available for sale.

But Dole said there are only "vague" ideas of how to find the money to pay for new assistance. And Mitchell said the final dimensions of an aid package will not emerge for some time.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says private capital, not government aid, is likely to prove the answer as Poland struggles to build a non-communist future.

Lugar visited nine Latin American nations in 14 days of the summer recess, focusing on the problems of narcotics, and huge foreign debts.

Congress is likely to be highly supportive of U.S. efforts to help Colombia battle armed narcotics traffickers who recently took responsibility for murdering a leading presidential candidate.

"It has focused the world's attention on how fragile a government can be," Lugar said.

Support also is strong for efforts to eradicate coca crops — from which the cocaine is produced — in such countries as Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.

But Lugar said the lure of enormous profits is so great that he does not believe eradication and crop substitution will lead to anything but the removal of coca production to other fields in other countries.

"It boggles the imagination as to how you control this," Lugar said.

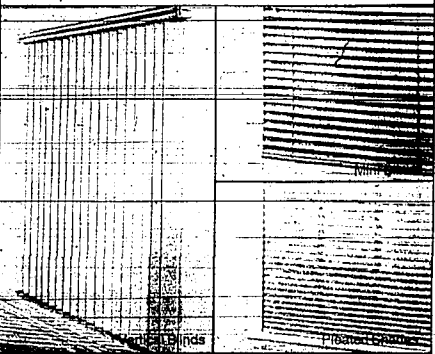
The war against drugs will be won only through a determined campaign to reduce consumption, Lugar said.

One of his colleagues, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., is taking the other tack, pressing for adoption of a "debt for drugs" exchange in which Latin American nations guarantee the destruction of narcotics crops in return for relief from some of the burden of their large external debt.

Calls on the United States to intervene to destroy narcotics crops with U.S. personnel are expected, but Lugar and others advised extreme caution.

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World Colombia upset with U.S. over coffee pact

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — While the Bush administration is counting on Colombia to battle the illegal drug trade, the hard-pressed country has lost more than \$300 million this year from the recent collapse of a long-established agreement on global coffee prices to which the United States was the crucial party.

U.S. officials charge that the coffee producers, primarily Brazil, caused the breakdown in negotiations over renewing the 14-nation International Coffee Agreement, a pact between the United States and other coffee consumers and the world's producers to maintain coffee prices.

But officials from Colombia, the world's second-largest coffee producer, blame the administration for ignoring the political impact of the collapse and warn that it has soured feelings in Colombia toward the United States at a time when President Bush wants Bogota to maintain its new drive against the Medellín cartel.

"There is a very big ill feeling toward the United States, and the reason is coffee," Rodrigo Llarido, a candidate in Colombia's upcoming presidential elections, said last week in a television interview in the United States. "You can't fight bad money if you are deprived of good, clean money."

Colombian trade officials believe that the United States would have kept the agreement alive in today's environment to provide Bogota with revenue for the recently intense fight against the drug dealers.

"But they say the administration was represented at the negotiations," said Llarido. "I don't know if U.S. trade officials who opposed continuing the agreement under its current operation."

"U.S. officials doubt that the agreement can be put together again despite the needs of Bolivia and other major exporters, including Costa Rica, Guatemala and El Salvador, which are also important to U.S. foreign policy interests."

Nader says feds gave in to industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal agency responsible for correcting dangerous automobile defects has halted 25 investigations covering 37 million vehicles in the past eight years under industry pressure, a private watchdog organization charged Saturday.

Four of the probes were abandoned this year by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, according to the Center for Auto Safety. The center, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, frequently accuses the government of lax automobile regulation.

"They are carrying out a predetermined policy to get the government off the backs of the car companies," said Clarence Ditlow, the group's executive director. "Our feeling is the public is literally riding at risk of death or injury in these 37 million vehicles."

Jim Hurd, spokesman for NHTSA, said Ditlow had issued almost the same statement three years ago. "It's not the first time they've been critical of us and I'm sure it's not the last," Hurd said.

The agency denies the allegations, he said. "Each of the investigations referred to was closed for good reason after an extensive investigation by NHTSA engineers."

In each of the 25 aborted investigations, NHTSA had requested auto manufacturers to conduct safety recalls but was refused, according to a Center for Auto Safety statement. Each time, the agency discontinued its probe after being rebuffed, the statement alleged.

The vehicles under investigation collectively had experienced 2,176 accidents resulting in 653 injuries, 29 deaths and 106 fires, it said.

Ditlow acknowledged NHTSA sometimes stops investigations after finding insufficient evidence to proceed, but said the cases his group was targeting should have been pursued further.

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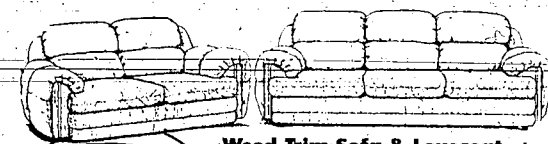


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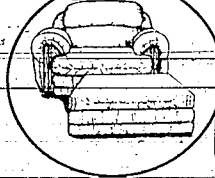
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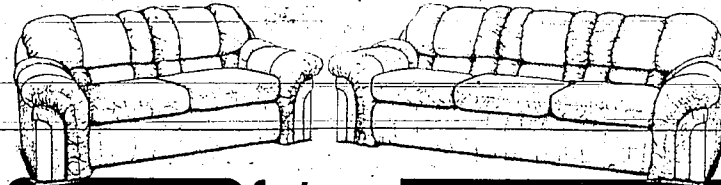


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World
Aoun blasts U.S. policy in Mideast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian leader Michel Aoun said Saturday that the United States has done nothing to end the fighting in Lebanon and secretly supports his Syrian foes.

As the U.S.-trained general spoke in a bunker beneath the shattered presidential palace, Syrian and Christian shells crashed into houses, shops and businesses in the Beirut area, killing two people and wounding 18.

"America's declared policy is in support of Lebanon's sovereignty and independence—but in practice America supports Syria's military presence in Lebanon," Aoun said at a news conference in his bunker east of Beirut.

"This is a plot... American politicians support Syria here, and Syria does not recognize Lebanon's sovereignty," Aoun claims the 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon are an occupation force, and he has vowed to drive them out.

The Syrians intervened in 1976 under an Arab League mandate to quell the civil war that broke out 18 months earlier. But Aoun charges they violated that mandate by openly siding with the Moslems.

The United States has repeatedly appealed for a cease-fire in Lebanon, often calling on Syria to cooperate with peace efforts.

But Washington has not helped arm Aoun or denounce Syria's latest siege on the Christian heartland. The United States also has not sent envoys to Lebanon to spur peace efforts, as France and the Soviet Union have done.

Police said the casualties Saturday raised the toll since fighting broke out March 8 to at least 825 killed and 2,438 wounded.

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Protestant group strikes against alleged IRA man

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An outlawed Protestant group claimed its gunmen killed an IRA member in a Roman Catholic neighborhood Saturday, and police said soldiers killed one of the attackers and captured the other.

Relatives of the slain man, identified as Patrick McKenna, denied claims he belonged to the Irish Republican Army.

McKenna ran a grocery store, according to Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the IRA.

The Ulster Volunteer force claimed responsibility for the slaying in a message to a radio station in the British province. It said it killed McKenna because he was a member of the IRA, a largely Roman Catholic guerrilla organization that wants to oust the British and unite Ireland under a socialist government. Loyalties generally Protestants — support British rule.

In the Belfast slaying, police said two gunmen rode into the Ardoyne area on a motorcycle at midmorning.

One man, dismounted, shoved shoppers and children aside, and shot the man, witnesses said.

IRA gunmen wound 2 British soldiers

MUENSTER, West Germany (AP) — IRA gunmen drove up to a British military housing complex, asked two soldiers for directions and then opened fire on them, wounding both, police said Saturday.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility in a statement made by telephone to a news agency in Dublin, Ireland.

Police in the northwestern city of Munster, about 110 miles north of Bonn, said one soldier was in critical condition and the other was seriously wounded.

Vietnamese correct Ho Chi Minh's death

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese leaders said they falsified the date of Ho Chi Minh's death and changed portions of his will, putting the leader's body on display in a glass mausoleum when his initial wish was to be cremated.

Communist Party chief Nguyen Van Linh issued a communique admitting to "a number of problems regarding President Ho Chi Minh's testament and the day on which he died," the official Radio Hanoi said Thursday. A transcript of the broadcast was seen in Bangkok Friday.

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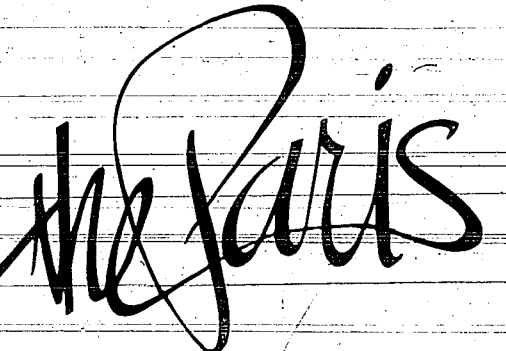
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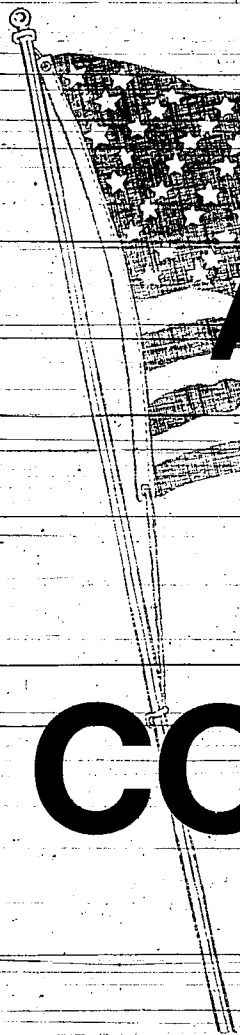
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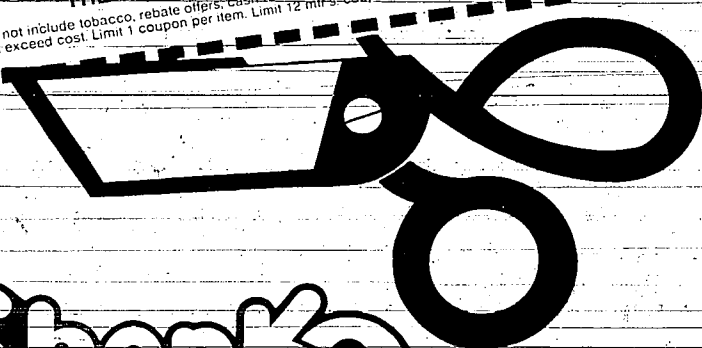
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'Bite' earns more than expected

Remember the "Bite of Twin Falls" smorgasbord of local arts and treats held a month ago in Twin Falls City Park? Well, the results are in. The Junior Club had pledged to give \$1,000 each to St. Edward's Soup Kitchen and the South Central Community Action Agency, but — thanks to the healthy appetites of between 2,500 and 4,000 people who attended the event — each group will get \$1,760.64.

Marcia Nielson, Debbie Corn and Becky Saha headed up the project for Junior Club. It was only the second year for the fund-raising event.



Julie Swetye
Spotlight

Peter Bolton, brother of Claire Jansson and a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is making a name for himself as an artisan and designer in Los Angeles and New York City. He was featured in a recent issue of Exposure, a West Coast magazine.

"Peter Bolton creates environments with an indelible imaginative sense of style and a slightly fantastic air," wrote Lisa Sawahata in an article accompanied by Bolton's photo.

The artist, who studied painted finishes and antique restoration in New York City, was involved in designing Area and The Palladium, two major New York nightclubs. In October, he will be working on actress Lisa Bonet's loft in New York. Bolton credits his wife, Carla, as an influence. "Her style is so strong — she's my inspiration," he told Exposure.

More than 600 people attended the recent Outstanding Young Woman program at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Stephanie Condie of Twin Falls was named 1990 Magic Valley Outstanding Young Woman. The pageant was formerly known as the Junior Miss competition.

Others placing in the competition included Jenny Robinson of Twin Falls, 1st runner up; Melanie Glenn of Kimberly, 2nd runner up; Rita Jones of Filer, 3rd runner up; and Camille Whitney of Filer, 4th runner up. Janelle Hansen of Buhl won the creative and performing arts award, Melanie Glenn placed first in physical fitness, and Ricki Aguirre of Filer won the spirit award.

Two Rupert students from the University of Idaho will spend this school year abroad as International Student Exchange participants.

Audrianna J. Jones, daughter of Roger L. and Nancy J. Jones, is spending her junior year in the Netherlands. Her first semester will be in intensive Dutch studies including language, culture and history at the University of Groningen.

Her second semester will be at Tilburg University where Jones, an international economics major, will study the European Economic Community, which will begin in 1992 with the dissolution of economic borders among 12 European nations.

Heidi B. Miller, daughter of Larry and Nancy Miller and a senior at U-of-I, will spend the year at Giessen University in West Germany. As a German major, she will study grammar, culture, literature, history and Spanish grammar. She plans on becoming an interpreter.

Neil Fox, a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School and son of Virgil and Catherine Fox, will be attending Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa this fall.

A recipient of several scholarships including the Jerome-Elks award, he was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and was a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has given three nursing scholarships to second-year associate's degree students at the College of Southern Idaho. The recipients are Leanna Parks, who will get \$1,000, and Randa Bekker and Malena Lopez, who will each receive \$500. The clinic also awarded \$200 to Mary Higley a first-year CSI nursing student.

Flynn W. McRoberts, son of Rosemary and Phil McRoberts of Twin Falls, received his bachelor's degree from the McCall School of Journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

While in school, McRoberts won first place in the Illinois College Press Association column writing competition, as well as first place in the Scholastic Press Association news-page design contest. A reporter, editor and cartoonist for the campus daily student newspaper, he also worked for the Chicago Tribune.

Darion (Doc) Hartman, program man-

...S...SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Jerome woman makes her own versions of dolls costing thousands

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

Walking among Elaine Dalry's doll collections is like walking into a fairyland extraordinary. Every doll on display is unique. Emily Juneau is dressed in swirls of fabric, gay 'nineties style. Baby Lorrie comes with a mint green christening gown and tiny pursed lips. Coily Longface is a replica of the doll Buffalo Bill brought back from Europe. Beside them stand toe dancers, clowns, brides, and hundreds of others.

The dolls live at the Hobby Corner, 200 E. Main in Jerome. Dalry's shop, which opened five years ago with three dolls, is the culmination of over 50 years of doll collecting. The porcelain dolls in the shop are Dalry's own creations, reproductions of 18th, 19th, and 20th century antique dolls.

'I love dolls. As a child, dolls were my world.' — Elaine Dalry

"People always tell me I should have this shop in a metropolitan area," said Dalry, "but I've lived in Jerome for 33 years, and this is where I want my shop. This is home."

"Doll collecting has now passed coin collecting as the number one hobby, you know," says Dalry, pointing out some of her personal favorites:

Indeed, the most popular of the antique collectors dolls are in such demand today that it is rare to find them for sale. Dalry sells only duplicates from her collection of about 1,000 dolls. She is always looking for old dolls to purchase. Many of the dolls that she reproduces are seldom seen outside museums, she explained.

One such doll, with long chestnut curls, stands on the shelf dressed in white and blue embroidered shoes. Her price tag reads \$175. "But the actual doll is listed in this year's Eighth Blue Book of Values at \$43,000," said Dalry. "Of course, you couldn't find one of those to buy anywhere."

Dalry sews dresses for all of her porcelain dolls, putting many hours of handwork into each ensemble. The shop is filled with pinafores and bonnets, crawling baby dolls dressed in gingham, even a few of the quieter types of bundled infants, who lie in carriages drinking their bottles.

Some of the older dolls are fashioned after Broadway musical stars, while others are of the character or ethnic varieties. Several dolls walk or play lullabies. The "cat-in-all twins" encourage young children to clean their plates. Then there are the more recent dolls, like Barbie and comic strip Cathy.

Dalry is especially proud of her international doll collection — the Swiss and Italian

Faces in porcelain



At the Hobby Corner in Jerome, Elaine Dalry shows some of the nearly 1,000 dolls in her collection. Times-News photo/MIKE GALLBURY

sleepy-eyed dolls and several Oriental beauties. "The Wongs, who run China Village, gave me some silk when they came home from a trip to China," said Dalry, "and I designed costumes for the Chinese dolls from it."

For those who are especially industrious, Dalry offers solid porcelain dollmaking classes in her shop Monday through Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., with walk-ins always welcome. "I start on the student's own level and guide the student through the entire process," said Dalry, adding that she charges \$1 a lesson for the first three

lessons and no fee after that.

Dalry's students must purchase their greenware (25¢ for an 18-inch doll) and pay \$25 for firing. Dalry provides paints and tools, though she asks each student to purchase a fine point fountain pen tip brush from her, an item ranging in price from \$2 to \$4.75. A finished doll made of good grade porcelain and dressed could sell for \$175, according to Dalry. She contends that three or four days of class will produce the finished doll.

On any given day, in one of Dalry's classes, students begin their work by pouring

porcelain into molds, mixing it in "low baby machine" or by hand, straining out the bubbles, and setting up the mold to cure for a day or so. After that, comes sanding and scraping with rubber scrubbers and nylon wrapped cotton. The eyes are then cut with a feather knife and set in beeswax, and the facial expression is fixed. After the dolls have been baked in a kiln, lips, blush, lashes, and brows must be painted on with China paints. Dalry doesn't glue wigs onto dolls, but fastens them with a T-pin so that the hair can be exchanged at will.

• See DOLLS on Page D2

PRIME TIME

Senior Banking Savings Deposits

Over-50 senior market

Other 75-80%

U.S. Disposable Income

Percent of total \$160 billion after-tax annual income

Other 45%

Seniors 55%

Population by Age

in millions

YEAR: 1980, 2000, 2040

+65 years +75 +85

AGE GROUP

Source: Banking on the Mature Customer and U.S. Census Bureau

Banks focus on affluent older folks

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
The Associated Press

BOSTON — When it comes to the nation's fastest growing population, several demographic truths apply: They are affluent, interested in getting the most for their buck and over 65 years old.

But don't call them senior citizens. "It's instant death," said Marion Williams, who developed Boston Five Cities Savings Bank's program for older customers.

"In the early going, some banks made the mistake of pitching accounts with names like Golden Years," said Marsha Blasco of Florida National Bank Inc.

Since the early 1980s, banks around the nation have been paying more attention to their older customers. Government figures project a 40 percent increase in the number of people over 60 during the next 10 years as the baby boom generation ages. This group owns \$30 billion dollars a year and controls 75 percent to 80 percent of financial assets in the marketplace.

"Those are pumbers that say this is an important segment," said Thomas Munsell of Shawmut National Corp. in Hartford, Conn. They're there and have big dollars. But they're sophisticated and elusive."

Munsell, who did considerable research in developing the Shawmut 65 program, said the mature bank customer is "anything but

Supposedly carefree, children worry a lot

By JEAN MARBELLA
The Baltimore Sun

Bad dogs. The wrong clothes. Bigger kids. Drug dealers. Parents dying. Or divorcing. Nuclear war. Having sex. Not having sex.

How did childhood and adolescence ever get the reputation of being carefree years?

"These kids," sighs Anna Dotson, a guidance counselor at a Baltimore elementary school, "have a lot they're confronting."

While the worries of youth seem to pale next to adult concerns like mortgages and marriages, they're just as real and just as monumental from a kid's-eye-view-of-the-world, experts say.

In some ways, children's fears have changed over the years. Substitute today's worries about crack dealers and AIDS for yesterday's worries about war and the Depression. But, mainly, children have always had to face the same sort of bogymen, whatever their current incarnations.

"Life changes," says Leon Rosenberg, Ph.D., a child psychologist at the Johns Hopkins Hospital Children's Center in Baltimore. "Children before never knew to be afraid of smoking, for example. But children have always worried about threats to their parents, and now, if their parents smoke, they worry that they're going to die."

"With young children in general, the fears really don't change much. The younger child has fears of unknown things, bad things. For a 4- or 5-year-old, it's monsters; for a 6- or 7-year-old, it's Freddy Krueger. He may think it's just a movie, but it embodies things that frighten him. It's typical for a normal child to sort of

have vague fears of monsters.

"By 7, 8, 9 years old, there's a tendency to get nervous about strangers, bad people, fire, because they're more aware of that age of things happening in the neighborhood, the community," says Rosenberg. "They'll say, 'I can't sleep because there are robbers in the house.' It will occur more intensely if there's been a robbery in the neighborhood. Those are common fears at the time."

A little bit of worrying is normal — and, in fact, worrying about a fear can help ease it.

"A certain amount of anxiety is salutary," says Dr. John Goldring, a California child psychiatrist who has studied children's fears. "It appears that those who have dealt with their fears are better off than those who haven't."

But when does a healthy anxiety turn unhealthy?

"A child shouldn't be spending any significant amount of energy worrying about it," says Rosenberg. "With a fear of robbers, for example, maybe they can't fall asleep right away, or when twilight comes around they might be scared. But they shouldn't worry about it during the day. If it's interrupting the child's play during the day, something's wrong. There's too much anxiety in the home."

Often, he says, children's fears are a reflection of their parents' anxiety levels.

"That's where they get their security," he says. "If they see parents fall apart, 8-year-olds will fall apart."

Parents often find themselves caught between keeping their children safe from the

• See KIDS on Page D2

Valley happenings

Miss Rodeo Idaho banquet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Miss Rodeo Idaho banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays at Canyon Springs Inn. Tickets are \$15 per person. Call 733-8272 for reservations. The rodeo committee will have a benefit dance Friday at 10 p.m. under the grandstand at the fairgrounds in Filer. Admission will be \$3 for singles, \$5 for couples. The committee is selling chances for \$3 each for a plush blue fox coat, and tickets will be available all week from committee members and queen contestants.

Welcome Wagon luncheon planned

TWIN FALLS — The September Welcome Wagon Club monthly luncheon will be held at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. All newcomers are welcome. For more information, call 73-4346.

Magic Breathers meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — During fair week, the Magic Breathers Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at 988 N. Washington St. for their own fair. Three local medical supply companies will demonstrate equipment that might be needed in the treatment of pulmonary diseases. A short breathing exercise will be conducted, and refreshments will be served.

Jerome graduates of 1940 gather

JEROME — Members of the 1940 Jerome High School graduating class will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Wood's Family Restaurant, 120 W. Main, to organize the 50-year reunion in 1990. Classmates are urged to attend. For more information, call Doris Adams at 324-2616, Sylvia Hitt at 324-2811 or Lardine Malone at 536-6391.

Twin Falls ISU courses still open

TWIN FALLS — Three Idaho State University classes at the Twin Falls Resident Center remain open for enrollment. They are International Economics, meeting on Friday nights and Saturday mornings with Dr. Leo Norman; Middle Eastern Civilization, meeting Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. with Dr. Nacklie Bou-Nacklie; and Social Psychology, meeting Mondays (next class meeting Sept. 11) from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with Dr. Coke Brown. For more information, call 634-4478.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News-Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Mother rebels against kids

DEAR ABBY: I heard about teenage rebellion, but I never experienced it until suddenly Joe, 17, and Betsy, 15, let me know they were 'old enough to do as they pleased.' Life became one constant battle about hair, clothes, late hours and poor grades. Taking away privileges and cutting allowances didn't faze them. After I was told for the 50th time that they were old enough to do as they pleased, I saw the light.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

what everyone (including myself) thought was a prize. He was 30, handsome, college-educated, rosy future, etc.

I told them that by their reasoning I was also 'old enough to do as I pleased.' Then I sat down with a book, put my feet up and relaxed. When they asked when dinner would be ready, I told them that whenever it pleased them they could make their own dinner. I then made myself a salad and a hamburger and continued to read my book, ignoring them.

For five days I neither cooked, cleaned, washed nor ironed for them. Only for myself. When they asked me what was wrong with me, I told them I was 'old enough to do as I pleased' too, and it pleased me to think of no one but myself.

They finally got the point. Life is now restored to normal, and now we all live by the rules in this house. This may not work for everyone, but it worked for me.
— REBELLIOUS MOTHER

tions, so there was no religious reason for having maimed me in this manner.

I feel that subjecting a helpless child to such barbaric surgery is an assault on his person and a violation of his rights, and I am seriously considering suing my parents for \$100,000 for having permanently disfigured me. Has a suit of this kind ever been filed?
— SERIOUS IN N.Y.

DEAR SERIOUS: Go ahead and sue. If you win, you can call it 'severance pay.'

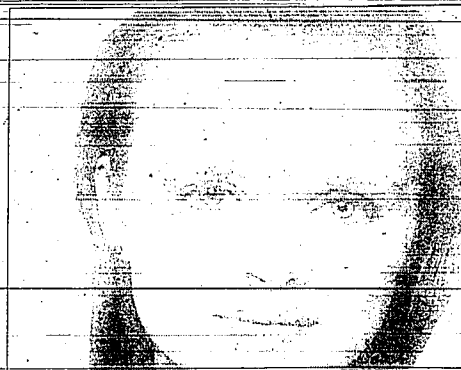
DEAR ABBY: I have been married for exactly one month. The other night I discovered that my wife uses mayonnaise on her hair before she goes to bed. She has the preposterous idea that it makes her hair grow faster. She claims that lots of women use it, Abby, please help me, as I don't care to smell mayonnaise all night.
— NEW HUSBAND

DEAR NEW: There are hair conditioners on the market that are more effective and smell better. Tell your wife that when you go to bed with a tomato, you prefer to do it without the mayonnaise.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not saying this to boast, but I am 25, my figure is 37-26, and I have won several beauty contests. Two years ago, I married

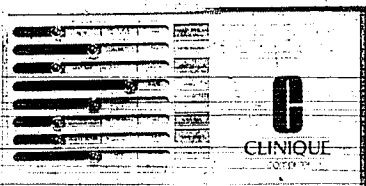
Senior menus

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
- Monday: Center closed
 - Tuesday: Ham and potato casserole
 - Wednesday: Meat balls with rice
 - Thursday: Swiss steak
 - Friday: Fish
 - Saturday: Center closed
 - Sunday: Center closed Activities
- Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, colored television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday: Center closed for Labor Day
 - Tuesday: Movie at 10 a.m. Bingo at 1 p.m.
 - Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
 - Thursday: Grocery Delivery Hearing clinic from 10 a.m. to noon. Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 - Friday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 - Saturday: Center closed
 - Sunday: Center closed
- Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- All dinners at noon
 - Monday — Closed for Labor Day
 - Wednesday — Fried chicken
 - Friday — Cheddar rice bake
 - Activities
 - Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
 - Wednesday: Band Practice at 1 p.m.
 - Thursday: Bus to fair leaves at 10:30 a.m.
 - Crafts at 1 p.m.
 - Friday: Bingo at 11:45 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.



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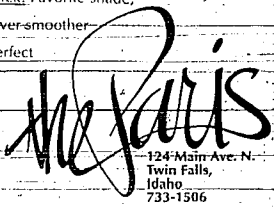
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Training, praise are among motivational techniques

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Complimenting workers on a job well done and being as free with praise as with criticism are two ways to motivate the people who work for you. The advice comes from a Manager's Quiz compiled by the Metropolitan Economic Development Council of Richmond. A.J.C. Wood, council executive director, says other motivating factors for workers include: giving them proper training, placing them in jobs with growth potential, making sure they understand what they are supposed to do, and having them attend refresher and continuing-education courses.

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Weddings

Ainsworth-Harper

TWIN FALLS — Jill Ainsworth and Shawn Harper were married June 10 at the home of Lois Haroldson, aunt of the bride-in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Officiating was Bishop Bob Simonson. The bride is the daughter of Jim and Janice Ainsworth of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Roma and Wendell Harper of Burley.

Bridesmaids included Faith Arp, Jennifer Ainsworth, Nichole Haroldson, Camille Haroldson, Dawn Savarina, Heather Harper and Jennifer Hill.

Dennis Bowcut, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Lloyd Casperson and Brent Whitehead.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Basso of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson of Salt Lake City, Utah.

A reception was held following the



Jill and Shawn Harper ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She also attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. She is employed at ZCMI in Ogden, Utah.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Safe Lite Glass Co. in Roy, Utah.

The newlyweds reside in Salt Lake City.

Evertsen-Jackman

KIMBERLY — Christine Evertsen and Troy M. Jackman were married Aug. 10 at the St. George LDS Temple in St. George, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Sue Evertsen of Peoria, Ariz. and parents of the bridegroom are Maris and Janet Jackman of Kimberly.

Bridesmaids included Kristine Cox, Jodi Mast and Rene Hershberg.

Groomsmen included Trent and Travis Jackman, brothers of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evertsen of Mesa, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gelling of Sun City, Ariz. and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackman of Blackfoot and Mrs. Elina Sulzle also of Blackfoot.

A reception was held following the ceremony on Aug. 11 in Peoria, Ariz. and a yard reception was held at the Don Arrington residence in Kimberly on Aug. 19. Stephanie Seamans attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Peoria



Troy and Christine Jackman

High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at U.S. West.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and also attended BYU and the College of Southern Idaho. He served an LDS Mission to Denver, Colo. and is currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

Miller-Telford

TWIN FALLS — Lori L. Miller and Todd T. Telford were married June 24 at Trail Creek in Sun Valley. Officiating was the Rev. Meyers. Joe Foss of Sun Valley, was pianist and Greg Dear, cousin of the bride of Seattle played the guitar and sang.

The bride is the daughter of Jack Q. Miller and Geri A. Miller of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. Virgil Telford of Twin Falls and Virginia Telford of Ketchum.

Michelle D. Miller of Boise, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor and Jeanne Hamblin of Seattle, Dori Miller of Omaha, Neb. and Lisa Mann of Twin Falls served as the bridesmaids.

Dennis Moon, friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Mark Savage of Tacoma, Wash., Peter McDonut of Eden, and Kenny Slagmeyer of Twin Falls. Ushers were Mark Savage and Peter McDonald, nephew of the bridegroom. Matthew Miller of San Francisco, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Special guests included brothers of the bride, Matthew Miller of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Miller of Omaha, Neb. and Jeff and Linda Miller of San Francisco, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevenson of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the



Lori and Todd Telford

ceremony at the Trail Creek Cabin in Sun Valley with accordion music by Tor Hyerdal. Serving were sisters of the bridegroom, Debbie McDonald of Eden, Shari Michand of Minnesota and Bridgette Walters of Illinois. Linda Moon attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed at First Security Bank.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1984 graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed as a sales manager for Magic Valley Business Systems.

After a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico for seven days, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Susan and Jeff Bartlett

Buffington-Larson

TWIN FALLS — Paula Jolynn Buffington and Alan Larson were married Aug. 12 at the home of Adair and Karen Johnson, brother of the bridegroom in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Pastor Dale Metzger. Music included guitarist and singer Mike Copenbarger.

The bride is the daughter of Paul Buffington of Hansen and Cathie Buffington of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Russ and Dorothy Johnson of Kimberly.

Bridesmaids included Gayle and Julie Larson, daughters of the bridegroom. They were also the flower girls.

Groomsmen included Eric and Kevin Larson, sons of the bridegroom. Ushers were Adair Johnson and Ben Buffington. Eric-Larson was ring-bearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Afton Scofield and Euna Buffington of Twin Falls, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Christine Grover of Rigby.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Shawna King and Laura Lewis, cousins of the bride, and Jennifer Johnson, sister of the bridegroom. Gift attendants were Karen Johnson and Lori Richardson.

The bride is a graduate of Hansen High School and is currently attend-

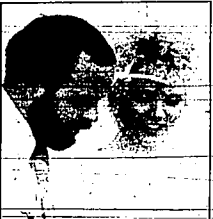
ing the College of Southern Idaho studying nursing. She is employed at the Times-News.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He works for PMF in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. L.Z. Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. George Karbs, all of Twin Falls.

A wedding breakfast was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Mesa, Ariz. The couple was also honored at a reception April 29 at the LDS



Alan and Paula Larson

ing the College of Southern Idaho studying nursing. She is employed at the Times-News.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He works for PMF in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Kimber-

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Agri/Business



Senate fights against European Community

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Senate has voted to retaliate against the European Community by permitting only U.S. beef in commissaries and dining halls in U.S. military bases in Europe.

Legislation to halt U.S. military purchases of EC beef passed on a voice vote as an amendment to a defense funding bill that was later approved by the Senate.

Field tour and information on latest alfalfa varieties

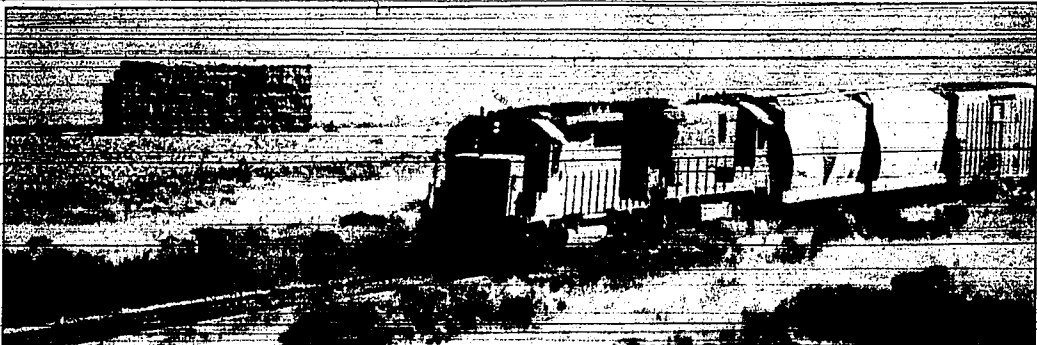
KIMBERLY - Information on the most recently developed alfalfa varieties and a field tour will be given from 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Snake River Research Center here.

Mountain West Savings Bank stock pays dividend

COEUR D'ALENE - The board of directors of Mountain West Savings Bank has declared a stock dividend to be distributed Oct. 20 to holders of record of common stock at the close of business Oct. 5.

Proposed hydro project still alive

ELK RIVER - Sen. Steve Symms has expressed surprise that a proposed hydroelectric project at Elk Creek Falls is still being considered by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.



The rail system is underutilized and could be a solution to transportation congestion problems, according to a railroad official.

More interest in transportation safety

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Exploding airplanes - while doubtless the most compelling testaments of federal safety controls gone lax - are not the only objects of accelerating interest in transportation safety.

Association on Thursday. "Transporting of these materials through populated areas poses unavoidable risks."

However, he said, railroads are still the best way to transport hazardous materials because "we operate in a controlled environment."

Proposed legislation on drug and alcohol testing is also a concern to both the railroad and trucking industries.

"There is a drug problem," admitted Ken Stinger, a lobbyist for the American Trucking Association. "And we have to handle it in the industry and get rid of it."

Singer said.

"Drug and alcohol abuse is a problem in the rail industry, too, Dempsey agreed. The railroads have been trying to install employee testing programs for years, he said, but the unions have fought them successfully in court."

Growers turn to second Record rainfall damages crops, halts wheat harvest

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - George Winder is a farmer. He's also a janitor.

And like a growing number of American farmers, Winder is working two jobs to feed the family and stay on the farm.

lifestyle, but most work a second job because it is a financial necessity.

"It used to be part-time farming was the way to enter full-time farming, but that is no longer necessarily the case," said Corinne Rowe, rural sociologist with the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service.

PULLMAN, Wash. - Record rainfall has halted wheat harvests in the Palouse region of Washington and Idaho and damaged some crops in what farmers hoped would be a better-than-average year.

It looks like a well-timed average year.

properties destroyed, the wheat's baking qualities needed for the noodles leading markets like Japan, Korea and Taiwan, which pay a price of more than \$4.50 bushel for the Northwest's soft white wheat.

"These markets will be lost to what's out there now," Grewe said.

Idaho farmlands use more water than any others in nation

By ERIC ANDERSON States News Service

WASHINGTON - Idaho farmlands drink up more water per resident than any other area in the nation, according to a study released Tuesday by an environmental group.

unusable.

In all, Idaho uses more than 5 billion gallons of water for irrigation each day; only California and Texas use more, according to the study.

1902, which was designed to help settle the plains by subsidizing small, homestead-size farms. The large landholders have caused water losses through sloppy irrigation practices, he states.

One striking finding in the study is that U.S. groundwater withdrawals more than doubled between 1950 and this decade, largely due to rapidly increasing irrigation.

As more water is pumped out of the earth, water tables lower, causing land subsidence, increased costs for drilling and pumping wells, and fewer natural springs. About one-third of Idaho residents rely on private wells or other self-supplied sources for their water needs and nine out of 10 state residents use groundwater.

World War II helped farmers climb out of the trenches

By DON KENDALL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The outbreak of World War II, half a century ago helped put American farmers on the high-tech course they follow today.

farmers to proceed with 1940 production plans "as if the outbreak in Europe had not occurred."

The farm price of cotton in August 1939 averaged 87 cents per pound. Corn brought less than 48 cents a bushel, and wheat was about 55 cents nationally on the average.

Horses gained only 20 cents, averaging \$78.20 each in February 1940.

Early predictions of demand for farm products remained guarded.

Some increases in U.S. domestic demand were reported as war clouds deepened. But U.S. industrial production had not yet geared up, and the outlook for agriculture was clouded.

"There seems little in the picture now that would justify any expansion in farm production this year (1940) in excess of domestic plus limited export - needs for foods and fibers," USDA economists intoned.

Drought could turn tables on the wheat producers

By MICHELE KAYAL
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The near record prices American farmers are enjoying for their exports in 1989 as a result of the extended drought eventually could turn the tables on wheat producers, a national wheat analyst said Wednesday.

The higher prices and an adjusting in federal programs allowing farmers to plant more of their land may encourage producers to plant more, resulting in excess wheat supplies by 1991, said Vince Peterson, director of marketing for the U.S. Wheat Associates.

In addition, a shrinking market share caused by the inability to meet foreign demand this year is expected to hurt future wheat sales.

White the volume of wheat exports slumped 2.6 million metric tons in the federal fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1989, to 37 million metric tons, their value increased by 32.6 percent to \$6.1 billion, according to recently released U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics.

Total export value for the year was forecast at \$40 billion, the highest level since the 1981 record of \$43.8 billion. Officials attribute the 13 percent increase over last year's \$35.3 billion to greater demand by foreign countries for cotton, red meats and horticulture products.

In keeping with earlier USDA projections, total volume of all agricultural exports was down, lagging behind last year's 148.3 billion metric tons by 1.3 billion

The U.S. crop fell but the (European Community) had a good crop and moved up. They exported wheat at record levels.

Steve MacDonald
USADA

The drought reduced U.S. supplies, which raised prices, explained Steve MacDonald, a USDA agricultural economist.

The reduced supplies and higher prices opened an opportunity for other countries to move in on the United States' market share, MacDonald said. The U.S. crop fell, but the European Community had a good crop and moved up, he said. Helped along by government subsidies, they exported wheat at record levels, he added.

A better than average harvest in the Soviet Union further decreased U.S. export volume, MacDonald said.

One wheat representative views the situation as a mixed blessing. "From the wheat producers'

standpoint, we don't like to see the volume drop," Peterson said. "But from a balance of trade point of view, the value of those exports is important."

Peterson said that wheat prices should remain high through mid-1990, spurring increased planting. With a reduced market share, large stockpiles could result by June, 1991.

"I wouldn't mind having some of my crops sold in advance," he said. "I think we're going to have more supplies to deal with and we won't have any idea what demand will be."

USDA's MacDonald confirmed the persistence of a reduced market share, at least for fiscal 1990. "Our competitors are harvesting better crops," he said, "so our share is going to go down."

But MacDonald declined to agree with Peterson's assessment of future wheat troubles. "Until we have the crops, we don't know," he added. He has not fully analyzed the situation.

U.S. wheat producers, generally export about 60 percent of their crops, Peterson said, because less than 50 percent is used domestically. Peterson said he believes export prospects will depend heavily on two of the nation's largest markets, China and the Soviet Union. He said if those countries have bumper crops or significant commercial farming reforms, the demand for U.S. wheat could be hurt.

Peterson added that China's implementation of farm reforms and incentives to produce in 1985 increased production there.

Food grains producers, on the other hand, say they are optimistic.

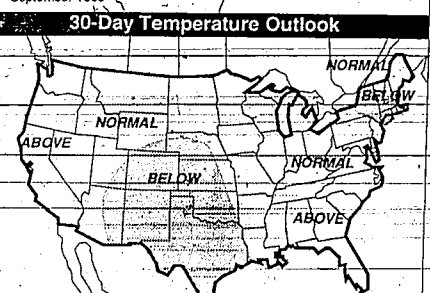
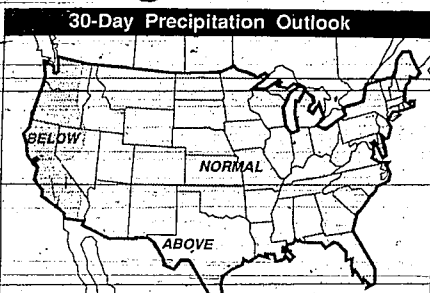
I think we're going to have more supplies to deal with and we won't have any idea what demand will be.

**- Vince Peterson
U.S. Wheat Associates**

and boast an increase in both volume and prices. By the end of fiscal 1989, American feed grain producers will have exported 60.3 million metric tons, said Ron Phillips, spokesman for the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

"This is the result of increased demand and the world over," Phillips said.

Although grain exports are expected to drop next year to \$55.6 million metric tons, Phillips said they will regain current levels by 1992. The drop next year is due to rebounded production in countries which have suffered drought, such as Argentina and Australia.



States fight garden flower

TRaverse City, Mich. (AP) — It's lush and lovely, and delightful to behold, but the enchantment of purple loosestrife is fast growing old.

The bushy garden flower is invading delicate wetlands from coast to coast, choking out native plants and driving away the birds and animals that lived among them.

Although loosestrife has been on the loose since the 1800s, biologists haven't recognized the damage until the past five years.

"It's a very pretty plant, until you realize what it's done," said Howard Wandell with Michigan's Department of Natural Resources in Lansing. "In some of our game areas, it is creating habitat problems."

At this time of year, the hardy European marsh plant is in peak purple bloom across the northern United States.

"It's so beautiful, it's hard to be angry with it," said Stephen Hight, a U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher in Beltsville, Va. "In New York, you just see fields of purple haze. It's just gorgeous."

Although product researchers at Dow Chemical Co. are experimenting with a selective herbicide called Garlon that could kill loosestrife, Hight and other USDA researchers hope to import predators for the imported pest.

The study centers on three European beetles that eat nothing but loosestrife.

Hight said the USDA will be ready within two years to release the

insects in test fields in seven states: New York, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois.

It would take five to 10 years for the bugs to breed in enough numbers to take on the whole continent. If they thrive and eat right, the beetles could cut the purple fields of loosestrife to a fourth of their current density and hold it there.

Loose Loosestrife



AP/Carl Fox

Loosestrife replaces cattails and rushes in which waterfowl nest. When the plant moves in, ducks move out, followed by muskrats and other animals, Rendall said.

Wisconsin prohibits the sale of all species of loosestrife and Indiana, Ohio and Illinois place restrictions on the plant's sale.

Some states, including New York and Michigan, have enacted no anti-loosestrife laws, Rendall said. In both states, the infestation is so severe it would cost too much to even begin battling the weed, he said.

Yet loosestrife holds a peculiar attraction in Michigan, where Rendall estimates it has taken over more than 30,000 acres of marsh and swamp, about the same as in Minnesota. "It is a very pretty plant so a lot of people here were promoting its growth," Wandell said. "Garden clubs even had some cities name their city flower the purple loosestrife."

Part Three, which is still under study by the agency, will include details of the actual standards for federal regulation of animal care — the space each must have, access to food and water, and other details that affect their routines.

El-Hinnawy said she didn't know when USDA might decide on final rules for Part Three.

Changes in regulations on lab animal treatment ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some changes in federal regulations affecting the care and handling of laboratory animals will go into effect Oct. 30, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Among the changes will be a requirement that research facilities create committees to assure humane care and treatment of animals.

James W. Glosser, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the revisions "will partially implement" amendments to the federal Animal Welfare Act passed by Congress almost four years ago.

The amendments provide new and stricter requirements to protect laboratory animals from undue pain and stress, tighten enforcement of rules already on the books, and revise the list of definitions needed to carry out the law.

Current regulations define standards for animal use, including minimum requirements for handling, housing, feeding, watering, sanitation, ventilation, shelter and veterinary care.

facilities and handling. The Animal Welfare Act covers most businesses that buy or sell warm-blooded animals, exhibit them and transport them commercially.

An agency spokeswoman, Pat El-Hinnawy, said there are three parts to the package of regulatory changes. The final decisions announced Wednesday affect only the first and second parts.

Part One includes a definition of terms used in carrying out the 1985 amendments, she said. Part Two

relates to the identification methods, records, licensing requirements and other details.

Part Three, which is still under study by the agency, will include details of the actual standards for federal regulation of animal care — the space each must have, access to food and water, and other details that affect their routines.

El-Hinnawy said she didn't know when USDA might decide on final rules for Part Three.

Loans may be available, but might go to same farmers as past

By MICHELE KAYAL
Agriculture News Service

WASHINGTON — Although loans under the "Farmer Mac" program may be available to farmers late this year, growers who do not already qualify for other loans probably will not see the new funds, the chairman of the Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp. said in an interview.

The Agricultural Credit Act of 1985 created the federally-backed Farmer Mac program to expand the availability of long-term loans to the agricultural sector. Farmer Mac makes it easier for rural banks to make loans by allowing them to spread the risk by selling mortgages to other institutions.

"Farmer Mac" will offer long-term, fixed interest rate mortgages for agricultural real estate and rural housing to credit worthy borrowers, said Chairman Jack Dahl. "It will not help anyone

who needs to be bailed out."

Most farmers and ranchers currently borrow money through the Farm Credit System, the nation's largest lending organization, Dahl said. While eligibility requirements under Farmer Mac are extensive, Dahl said they generally will benefit borrowers considered credit-worthy by these institutions, which have "middle of the road" standards.

Eligible farm borrowers living in communities with fewer than 2,500 people could receive up to \$100,000 for a home loan. Certain borrowers could also qualify for \$2.5 million to purchase real estate.

In addition to providing another source of capital for loans, Dahl said "Farmer Mac" will benefit farmers by lowering interest rates and standardizing the agricultural lending process.

"The increased competition we

hope Farmer Mac will generate among agricultural lenders should put downward pressure on interest rates," he said.

Dahl could not predict how low the current interest rates of 10.5 to 13.5 percent would go and said that rates will be established by individual lenders, not Farmer Mac.

In addition, the program will offer farmers and ranchers fixed long-term interest rates, as opposed to the variable rates lending institutions usually offer.

Farmer Mac also will standardize bank forms and loan documentation, he said.

Currently, 1,500 banks nationwide have come on board in the program, which is expected to be approved by Congress next month. Affiliated banks are in most states, Dahl said, but they are concentrated in the Midwest-corn belt.

'Killer bees' slow but still headed for the U.S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) Africanized honeybees are still heading north across Mexico but are not expected to arrive in the United States until 1991 or later, the Agriculture Department said.

Popularly called "killer bees" by some, including movie writers, the migrating bees were originally expected to reach the southern United States in 1987 or 1988. Then, maybe 1989 or 1990.

But department officials now say the bees won't reach the Rio Grande Valley of southern Texas for another 18 months or later.

James W. Glosser, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service,

said a joint project with Mexico has delayed the bees' arrival and "should give researchers and beekeepers enough time to study the bee and learn how to manage it."

The Africanized honeybee is the hybrid offspring of European honeybees and pure African queen bees brought to Brazil in 1956 for research. The African queens escaped and began interbreeding with native honeybees.

Africanized bees have been migrating northward since then and were found in southern Mexico in 1986. Today, they are about 400 miles south of the U.S. border near Toluca in the Mexican state of Veracruz.

Although the venom of Africanized bees is no more potent than that of the European bees that are common throughout the United States, the hybrids can be more dangerous because of their aggressiveness and the likelihood of them stinging in greater numbers.

Besides the notoriety as a fierce pest around humans and animals, the Africanized honeybee also is feared by many commercial beekeepers for what it might do to their industry.

Glosser said his agency began working with the Mexican government two years ago in a cooperative program to control the Africanized bees.

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