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# The Times-News

84th year, No. 253

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 10, 1989

1.00



## Day is done

Just after sunset at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, a pair of cowboys are silhouetted against the September sky. The two were waiting for rodeo action to begin last week. Saturday marked the end for this year's fair. Related story, Page B1.

## Valdez, Alaska, has lost image of quaint town

By ROBERT COOKE  
Newsday

VALDEZ, Alaska — Gum boots stomping along muddy, oily streets. People sleeping in cars. Military insignias. "Makoshit" stores and eateries in parking lots. T-shirts reading "I survived the Exxon Valdez oil spill."

Signs of change and signs of turmoil. Signs that the wreck of a huge oil tanker last spring has wrought irreversible change to a once quiet, once comfortable little town.

"It's not a quaint little town anymore," lamented Carrie L. Schliesing, manager of the Valdez Chamber of Commerce, which formerly had tourism, fishing and the oil-export business as its base. "I don't think this town knows really what hit it."

Of course it was oil money that hit Valdez. It came in the form of high wages for fishermen, bush pilots, boat owners, laborers and anyone else willing to help clean up the mess.

Now, as cleanup efforts wind down, at least for the winter, Valdez

faces the opposite extreme. People are leaving, and much of the money and spending is going with them.

"Everybody's pulling out, and they're leaving us a town that has been stripped of so much," Schliesing said. "It looks trashy outside; people haven't had time to spend on their yards, businesses and buildings. People are looking for a few hours, to take a break, to spend some time with their families."

Indeed, a few of the town's 2,800 longtime residents are pulling up stakes to move, tired of the turmoil, Schliesing said.

Local pay scales are also expected to plummet soon, after bouncing up to \$17 and \$18 an hour for labor on the oil-fouled beaches. Stores and restaurants had to pay as much as \$12 an hour to keep even inexperienced employees.

At the same time, some boat owners filled their pockets by renting their equipment for \$800 a day and more.

The crush of people became extreme. Exxon alone brought in almost 10,000 workers, all of whom needed beds, food and

• See VALDEZ on Page A3

## Boris Yeltsin launches speaking tour of U.S.



BORIS YELTSIN  
Receives flowers, books

The Associated Press presented with a bouquet of roses upon his arrival by representatives of the Esplan Institute, which invited him as part of its Soviet-American exchange program.

As he moved through the airport, Yeltsin got a taste of Western life — a greeting from a Hare-Krishna follower who gave him two books and two roses.

"It's kind of a little thanks for the changes in the Soviet Union," said David Jakupko, director of Soviet affairs for the Hare Krishnas worldwide.

The visit brings Gorbachev's most vocal critic to the U.S. and caps Yeltsin's comeback from political outcast to populist hero.

"He's in a class by himself. He has an enormous vitality. He's an iconoclast.... He's become a symbol of resentment against party

bureaucrats," said Marshall Shulman, a Soviet expert and advisor to Carter administration Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

On Monday, he is to deliver a luncheon address to the Council on Foreign Relations, followed by an evening speech at Columbia University.

"We expect Boris will be on 'Good Evening America' or 'Good Morning America' — whatever it is," said Yeltsin's chief aide, Lev Sukhanov.

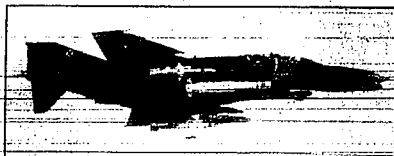
Two years ago, Yeltsin was booted from his post as Moscow's Communist Party chief after he criticized the slow pace of reform under Gorbachev.

But Yeltsin thrived after his dismissal. He campaigned for a seat in the Soviet Congress, and in March was swept into office with more than 90 percent of the popular vote.

Expansion plans at the Mountain Home Air Force Base will bring 94 F-4 Phantoms to practice their deadly craft deep in the Idaho desert



The preliminary plan ... will be unnecessarily disruptive of existing land uses. — Rep. Larry Craig



Expansion plans at the Mountain Home Air Force Base will bring 94 F-4 Phantoms to practice their deadly craft deep in the Idaho desert

## Jet jockey discusses the importance of a range

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Until he actually fired one, Maj. Dave Mason had no idea how to tell whether a missile had left the F-4 Phantom he was learning to fly.

But there was no mistaking the whoosh of the departing missile once he'd experienced it, he said.

In Vietnam, where the F-4 was used extensively, many green pilots got into trouble when their missiles misfired, Mason said. "They were unaware of the misfires because they had never fired real missiles in practice."

When it comes to training for battle, there's no substitute for live ammunition.

Mason is stationed with the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing at George Air Force Base in Victorville, Calif. His wing's F-4E and F-4G fighter jets are slated to move to Mountain Home

in October 1991.

In a telephone interview from Victorville, Mason said the F-4Es are used to train pilots to fly the F-4 aircraft. Once schooled in the basic aircraft, pilots graduate to further training on the F-4G Wild Weasel.

The Wild Weasel weapons and electronics system is designed to detect and destroy enemy surface-to-air missile sites, Mason said.

During a typical training mission, F-4s will take off from George, fly at medium altitude, about 10,000 to 25,000 feet, to the Nellis Air Force Base's Tonopah bombing range about 120 miles away.

Once over the range, the planes drop down to 500 feet or less, find surface-to-air missile sites and knock them out with missiles or "free-fall" bombs.

Sometimes they also practice

• See PILOT on Page A2

## Long 'Yeeeeee-HAW!' ends Montana cattle drive

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Montana's Old West centennial spectacle of longhorn cattle — cowboys and covered wagons rumbled into town just after dawn Saturday, drawing an uproarious welcome along a three-mile parade route.

Thousands began lining the Main Street route through Billings Heights in spite of a pre-dawn temperature of 47 degrees to cheer on the cattle drive and wagon train that revived — for six short days — the romanticism, heroism and friendship of a bygone era. Some people had begun reserving viewing

spots with parked cars the day before.

The cattle and drovers had been accompanied on the trail by some 240 covered wagons and 2,000 "social riders."

"This is the best Western movie I've ever seen," said Ingemar Gleissman of Stockholm, Sweden. Gleissman said he decided he had to join the cattle drive after reading about it during a business trip to San Francisco.

To take part in the drive, riders had to have an animal for the cattle herd. If they didn't own one, they could lease one.

"All our friends loved the fact that

we're renting a cow," said Sally Branning of Cherry Hills, N.J. "They all asked how I'll tell it apart from the other cows."

After the parade, the cattle were driven to two Billings livestock markets, where cattle usually arrive by truck, and the riders dismounted for an auction of memorabilia and a concert.

The six-day celebration was the most ambitious of scores of official events created to celebrate Montana's 100th year as a state.

The parade opened with one rider bellowing a long "Yeeeeee-HAW!" as a procession headed by a Union cavalry unit rolled into town.

The riders and covered wagons accompanying the drive arrived first, followed by the 2,700 head of cattle that had been driven 21 miles the old-fashioned way since leaving the small town of Roundup on Monday. Roundup was chosen as the starting point partly because of its name.

Although the riders and wagons were confined to one-half of the street, the cattle swept along all six lanes of the boulevard when they hit the parade route.

"Nobody explained to the cows that they're only supposed to use half the street," a police officer said.

• See CATTLE on Page A3

# Bush drug plan may also include secret use of military forces

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A secret portion of President Bush's anti-drug program authorizes an expanded role for the U.S. military in the drug war in Latin America, including new "rules of engagement" that would authorize U.S. Special Forces to accompany local forces on some narcotics patrols, according to administration and congressional sources.

A classified national security decision directive (NSDD), signed by the president during his summer vacation in Kennebunkport, Maine, would permit deployment of U.S. military personnel in "secure" areas of Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley, a coca-growing jungle that U.S.

officials have acknowledged is "actively controlled" by the far-left Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrillas, the sources said.

A senior administration official familiar with the NSDD said Saturday it does not call for any combat role for U.S. troops or covert operations in the three Andean countries. But the official said as many as "several hundred" U.S. military trainers, advisers and other support personnel may be deployed under the "Andean initiative" that was announced by Bush in his nationwide television speech Tuesday night.

In recent weeks Bush administration officials repeatedly said they do not foresee the use of U.S. combat forces in Colombia but

have declined to rule it out if troops are requested by Colombian President Virgilio Barco. But there has been no public discussion about the use of American forces in Peru and Bolivia.

The State Department has previously requested that the Pentagon provide aviation advisers for U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents and Peruvian narcotics forces operating in the Upper Huallaga, but the Defense Department has refused on the grounds that the region was a "war zone," officials said. (More than half the cocaine consumed in the United States comes from coca grown in the Upper Huallaga, according to official estimates.)

The Pentagon has traditionally

shied away from sending personnel into dangerous situations in Third World countries where they can be shot at or accused of unwarranted interference. In Peru, the hazards to U.S. soldiers are aggravated by the fact that Sendero guerrillas target the principal staging areas.

The Andean program was described by administration officials

last week as a keystone of the president's drug-control program and potentially among its costliest elements. About \$300 million in U.S. military and law enforcement aid will be immediately offered the three Andean nations in an effort to spur them to take tougher actions against drug traffickers operating within their borders.

Over the next five years, the U.S. investment in the region could become far greater. To that extent, each of the three nations makes "progress" in attacking narcotics traffickers, they will be offering large amounts of economic assistance to cushion them from social and economic disruptions. The Bush plan envisions as much as \$2 billion in total aid over the next five years.

## Pilot

**Continued from Page A1**

low-level flight on their way to the bombing range.

The F-4s use airspace at Edwards Air Force Base for air-to-air combat and basic training. They use part of the Edwards complex and the Army's National Training Center for bombing.

They also use the electronic installations at the Nellis range and the Navy's China Lake range. The China Lake range is currently the only place in the country where the HARM, or high-altitude anti-radiation missile, is the plane's primary weapon against surface-to-air missile sites.

For air-to-ground training to be effective, pilots need close access to a live-ordnance range, Mason said.

Though the planes could fly from Mountain Home and refuel at the California and Nevada airbases, it would not be practical, he said. The

planes would have to fly south, land for refueling, fly to the range and back, refuel at the base again, and then fly back to Mountain Home.

"It's just not a real good way to do business," Mason said.

Because they would be first to fly over enemy lines, F-4 pilots must also be proficient at air-to-air combat to defend themselves.

"Because the F-4s are older and don't handle as well as newer planes, we have to be snicker," he said.

Part of being sneaky means using supersonic speed as an evasive maneuver, he said.

Though other planes are much faster and more maneuverable, the F-4s are by no means defenseless. They are fire-radar-guided missiles that the more sophisticated and faster F-16s can't, he said.

"We can reach out and touch somebody considerably further than others," he said.

Supersonic flight is also used as an

evasive maneuver to avoid surface-to-air missiles or other anti-aircraft defenses over a bombing target, they don't have time to look at the speedometer, Mason said.

When pilots are trying to evade surface-to-air missiles or other anti-aircraft defenses over a bombing target, they don't have time to look at the speedometer, Mason said.

Without supersonic airspeed, pilots would have to watch their airspeed and ease up on the power when they approach the speed of sound.

Because the F-4s at supersonic speed handles differently in thick low-altitude air than at higher altitudes, combat readiness requires that F-4 pilots train in low-level supersonic flight, Mason said.

## Today's weather

### Breezy, cool and partly cloudy

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy today and Monday. Continued cool and breezy. High in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Fair in the morning today, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. High in the low to mid 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Lows in the low to mid 30s. High in the low to mid 60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Fair to partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms at times through Monday. Cooler. Lows tonight mid 30s to 50. Highs today mid 60s to near 80 and Monday 60s and low 70s. Gusty canyon winds late nights and mornings.

**Nevada:** Mostly sunny west and fair mornings east today and Monday. Partly cloudy afternoons east with isolated mountain showers today. A little cooler days. High in the low 70s to low 80s. Lows from the mid 30s to mid 40s.

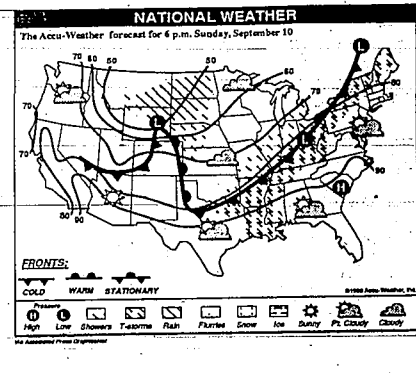
The National Weather Service says high pressure will remain strong over the Pacific Northwest for the next several days, bringing cool, northerly flow to much of western Idaho.

**Summary:** Disturbances embedded in the northerly flow will continue the chances of scattered showers over the east through most of Sunday. The north and southwest are under the influence of a dip and more scattered showers for low clouds and light showers or drizzle.

Partly cloudy skies were the rule in the north Saturday, while the southwest had mostly sunny skies. Mostly cloudy skies covered the east with some scattered light rain being reported. Afternoon temperatures warmed into the mid 70s in the southwest, but hit only the upper 50s to mid 60s across most of the rest of the state. Winds were quite variable in direction with speeds ranging from 5 to 25 mph.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows a slight chance of showers over the eastern mountains Tuesday otherwise fair. Highs in the west Tuesday 70 to 75, warming to the mid and upper 70s by Thursday. Lows in the 40s to near 50. In the east, highs in the 60s Tuesday warming to 70 to 75 by Thursday. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s.

**The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho:** Possible sunshine in the west 90 to 100 percent through the period; in the east 70 to 80 percent today through Thursday, then 50 to 100 percent through Thursday. Scattered downpours today in the mid 30s and Monday in the lower 30s. Minimum four-inch soil temperatures Sunday and Monday above 45 degrees except near 45



**Regional Weather**  
Sunday, September 10  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Seattle 75°  
Bismarck 48°  
Salt Lake City 75°  
San Francisco 74°  
Denver 68°  
Los Angeles 78°  
El Paso 92°

Pacific Ocean

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Shows: T, Shower, Rain, Thunder, Snow, Ice, Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

degrees in the Upper Snake River. Hagerman. The low was 29 at Yellowpine.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high temperature Friday afternoon was 104 at Bullhead City, Ariz. and the low Saturday morning was 26 at Guion, Colo.

**Twin Falls**  
High 77, Low 52  
Yesterday 71, 45  
Last year 78, 43  
Normal 82, 44

**Congress**

**Continued from Page A1**

scoping meeting this week.

But McClure and Congressmen Richard Stallings and Larry Craig say they will reserve judgment on the Saylor Creek plan until the public hearings are over and environmental impact studies completed.

become an issue," Stallings said.

McClure said, "If the Air Force does its job in meeting with, working with, and compromising with the public, then I would guess the congressional process would move along rather rapidly."

But he said, "If the Air Force has managed to polarize the issue, then I suspect Congress will take a rather dim view of this range expansion."

If testimony also read into the record at a scoping meeting in Boise, Craig told concerned citizens to remember that the current proposal is not a "done deal."

"The expanded mission proposed for Mountain Home Air Force Base will increase Idaho's participation in our nation's defenses and add jobs and momentum to our state's economy," Craig said. "However, to put it quite simply, the preliminary plan for the expansion of Saylor Creek Bombing Range calls for too much land, and will be unnecessarily disruptive of existing land uses."

The unknown factor in the debate, according to Stallings, is President Bush.

"If the Air Force convinces him this is a must — it might make a difference," he said.

And with a small populace and a congressional delegation, that's only



"Most people in Idaho and the United States consider the deep roar of jets the sound of freedom."  
— Sen. Steve Symms

All three indicate that the Air Force just can't ignore public concerns.

During a telephone interview Friday, Stallings said he doesn't think the current proposal to transfer approximately 1.5 million acres from the Bureau of Land Management to the Air Force would get very far in Congress.

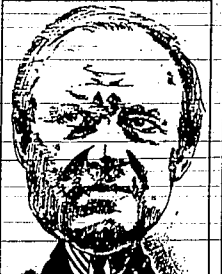
"I was shocked by the size of the expansion," he said.

Stallings said the proposal might have an easier time if the boundaries are made more palatable to the public. However, Stallings added, that he thinks public opposition to the plan runs much deeper than just the cattlemen and environmentalists.

"I've been getting calls from pilots concerned about the closure of that much airspace," he said.

The Air Force plans to complete the final draft of its first Environmental Impact Study by May 1990. That means Saylor Creek may come before Congress late next year — just in time for November elections.

"If they try to shove something down the throats of Idaho it could



"If the Air Force does its job in meeting with, working with, and compromising with the public, then I would guess the congressional process would move along rather rapidly."  
— Sen. James McClure

**Financially Speaking**  
James R. Love, Certified Financial Planner

**TEN DON'TS**  
for the individual investor from the American Association of Individual Investors

1. Don't maintain an undiversified portfolio, one with fewer than seven stocks in it. You're better off with ten go-go stocks than one blue chip, as people who bought General Public Utilities found out when Three Mile Island happened. If you have less than \$15,000, diversify through mutual funds.
2. Don't buy preferred stocks, other than convertibles. They're good buys for corporations because of the dividend exclusion, but individuals get better yields from bonds.
3. Don't move a substantial portion of your wealth into or out of the market at one time. Ease in, ease out.
4. Don't buy common stocks with more than one year you will need in less than four years.
5. Don't buy a stock that is getting a lot of play in the press.
6. Don't buy stocks that are being pushed by a broker.
7. Don't buy a stock that is included in the Fortune 500. The chances of such stocks being undervalued are virtually nil.
8. Don't buy safe, low-risk stocks. Instead, buy growth stocks with some of your money, and for balance, put the rest into bonds or other minimum risk securities.
9. Don't buy stocks for a year after a presidential inauguration. For some reason, the market almost always goes down in that period.
10. Don't follow anyone's "infallible system" for beating the market. Anyone with a system that really worked would never share it with others, because widespread use of it would cause the market to adjust & nullify it.

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Some of 2700 cattle move down Main Street in Billings at end of cattle drive Saturday

## Cattle

**Continued from Page A1**  
The rangy longhorns that made up most of the herd, trail-wise and a little tired after six days, caused little trouble on city streets and delighted the exuberant crowd in the city of about 65,000 people.  
Although they were nearly surrounded by the 106 drovers who had herded them over the route, the animals still passed within easy petting distance of the crowd and a few people reached out to touch them as they moved by.

Riders and horses strutted and pranced in response to the crowd's admiration, but the cattle were largely indifferent. They plodded sedately — and unknowingly — past McDonald's, Arby's and other symbols of their fate.  
A full force of street cleaners, both people and machines, swung into action immediately after the cattle and horses were gone.  
Traffic was snarled for hours, and police had to turn back about 5,000 people.

## Valdez

**Continued from Page A1**  
transportation. Government agencies — the Coast Guard, Environmental Protection Agency and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration — also sent in squads of people.  
Crime, for the first time, is a problem.  
"The crime rate is up 300 percent, and our population is up about 300 percent," Mayor John S. Devens said.  
"We've had 14 automobiles stolen. Ordinarily we don't have any automobiles stolen," mainly because there's no place to drive a stolen car; the first, and only, major crossroad is two hours away, he said.  
"Hotel rooms were hard to find. Blocks of rooms had been set aside by Exxon and other contractors; everyone else had to take potluck. Late in June, a 350-foot-long, 400-bed Canadian cruise ship, the Prince George, tied up and started renting rooms and selling meals. It's still here; local bar owners are fighting efforts to give it a liquor license."

Recreational vehicles filled every vacant lot; hook-ups were scarce. Tents were set up in Valdez's outskirts.  
Bank deposits soared, according to Jacquelyn Robb, branch manager of the National Bank of Alaska. But no one knows how much money will stay when the workers leave.  
"The tourist business was wounded, at least temporarily, by stories of oil spilled everywhere. Tour boat owner Stan Stephens, ending a frustrating summer, said that tour business declined by 58 percent in May and June, 20 percent in July and 50 percent in August. In all, his tourism income was down \$250,000, but he held on by chartering boats to Exxon.  
"The fishing has been hurt, and the little businesses, such as the gift shops and art galleries, haven't had the normal tourist business," Schliesing said. "The oil workers don't buy arts and crafts."

# Ambassador: U.S. ended mission to Lebanon for security reasons

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — Ambassador John McCarthy, who ignored the U.S. flag in Beirut last Wednesday and carried it home in his suitcase, said Saturday that his mission was ended entirely for security reasons after the chief of Lebanon's Christian Army broke his promise to forswear anti-American activities against the U.S. Embassy.  
"We didn't leave in any kind of effort to send a political signal," McCarthy said in a telephone interview from Maryland's Eastern Shore, where he was relaxing with his wife and three children after a year without them in war-torn Beirut.  
The timing of the withdrawal, McCarthy said, was particularly unfortunate because of the prospect that an Arab League mediation effort, which is scheduled to resume next Wednesday in Saudi Arabia,

may provide the basis for ending Lebanon's 14-year nightmare, of death and destruction.  
"I would love to be in Beirut" if the mediation effort is finally able to get off the ground, said McCarthy, who for a cease-fire, internal-political accords and the withdrawal, of Syrian and Israeli forces "good raw material for a final solution" to the crisis of Lebanon.  
McCarthy said what cut short his mission — and left the United States without a diplomatic presence for the first time in the Lebanese civil war — were the unexpected threats and actions of Gen. Michel Aoun.

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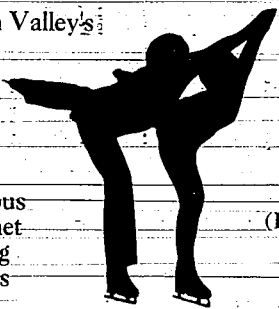


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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Jail failings demand forthright approach

The report this week by Jerome attorney Greg Fuller about conditions in the Gooding County Jail should serve to once again turn our attention to the pressing problem of jail standards and how Idaho counties can meet them.

The Gooding report outlined a number of alleged deficiencies, in such areas as food, exercise, segregation of prisoners, privacy and overall management.

Completed on an order by Fifth District Judge Philip Becker, the report recommends immediate meetings of the responsible officials to decide how to bring the jail up to standard.

The problems are not new; the Idaho Sheriffs Association recently refused to certify the facility, but inadequacies have been noted for nearly a decade.

The jail standards issues was a leading topic of conversation this week at the annual meeting of the Association in Elkhorn, where sheriffs outlined the thin line they walk between the demands of civil libertarians and an often indifferent citizenry.

None welcome the lawsuits which sometimes have virtually forced jail improvements, such as in Twin Falls County, and a few sheriffs even suggested that keeping the conditions out of the public eye was the best way to prevent the issue surfacing.

But in our view, another approach is needed. No county in Idaho is exempt today from professional scrutiny over jail conditions, and a they-won't-notice-us approach seems unlikely to buy much time.

Instead, we think the sheriffs and county officials, working with attorney and judges, should be forthright and candid with their communities about what their needs are.

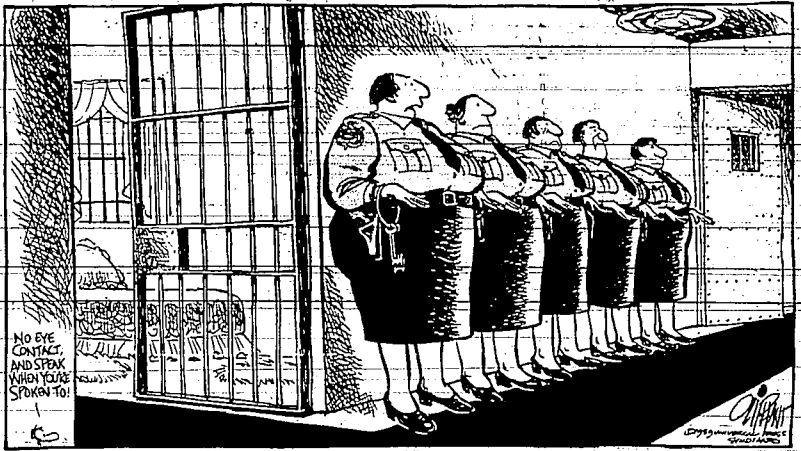
That approach, combined with the potential liability of a lawsuit, worked in Twin Falls County.

Here, County Commissioner Judy Felton, who now works with the sheriffs' group, led a county-wide effort to replace the old Twin Falls County Jail with a new one. The effort took two bond elections, but today, we have a facility which is second to none in the state.

That kind of approach is the best way, in our view, for Idaho's counties to come to terms with what is clearly a pressing law enforcement need.

The conditions in our jails are not only the concern of the sheriffs. It is something with which we all, as citizens, need to be concerned.

Many Idaho jails are aging and inadequately staffed and will be brought up to standard, either by court order or by citizen participation. Wouldn't we rather have it by the second route?



OH, GOLLY, I'M ALL OF A TWITTER — HOW DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD ADDRESS HER? QUEEN LEONA? YOUR ROYAL HELMSLEYNNESS? QUEEN, MA'AM? GOLLY...

## Real problem is despair, not drugs

You have got to give him this much — at least George Bush knows what the problems are. Which is a good deal more than you can say for his predecessor.

Ronald Reagan spent eight years cutting budgets for drug treatment programs and insisting that the pitifully desperate could pull themselves up by their own bootstraps if they just said no to drugs, put their noses to the grindstone and prayed in school.

George Bush has come further. But not much. The president's speech Tuesday night was a disappointment. Yes, Bush mouthed the right words. But if you merely watch his lips, you miss the point. Recognizing problems is only half the battle. The other half is solving them.

It speaks to the moral void into which Ronald Reagan plunged this nation that Bush's mere

Linda Cotton

awareness of a social problem and his willingness to deal with it bring forth a national chorus of Bush cheerleaders.

The fact is, the United States has been battling this war on drugs since the 1960s, with very limited success. And Bush has proposed little more than has been done in the past.

The president's plan calls for \$8 billion in spending, but that is really only \$717 million more than he recommended in his anti-crime package last May. Bush is right, though, when he says those who judge the program by its price tag "simply don't understand the problem." It is unfortunate that the president is one of them.

Bush's war is rooted in the Nixon-Reagan law-

and-order legacy; 70 percent of the money goes to law enforcement — a \$200 million boost next year. But that is peanuts when you divide it by 50 states and 10,000 cities. In tandem, Bush echoes the Reagan-era "zero tolerance" for drugs, even among casual users.

Bush seeks \$1.6 billion for new prisons that will, you can be certain, be filled even before they are finished.

The reason is that hard-core drug users are addicts, unlike middle-class yuppies who might be deterred from snorting cocaine on a Friday night for fear of a prison sentence.

The point is, though, that casual middle-class drug use — the behavior this kind of punitive strategy does affect — decreased by 48 percent between 1985 and 1988.

See DRUGS on Page A5

## Deceptive cover: Journalistic fraud

A recent TV Guide cover illustration of Oprah Winfrey, looking sensational in a seductive, leggy pose on a stack of money, was an eye-catcher. It was also a fraud.

We all know by now that we were duped, fooled, bamboozled, tricked, deceived. The only thing — that was Oprah's was her head.

The body, the dress, the pose were Ann-Margret's — and almost 10 years old. The incident is by no means trivial.

It should have responsible journalists and the entire reading public steaming mad and genuinely concerned about the media's commitment to truth.

Apparently, TV Guide editors, without the per-

mission of either Winfrey or Ann-Margret, decided to make the composite to create an "effect."

The magazine's 15 million readers thought they saw a photo, so realistic was the composite. It created a totally false impression of what Winfrey really looked, dressed and posed like.

Nothing in the magazine indicated that the illustration was a composite. The hoax was revealed when the designer of Ann-Margret's dress recognized his creation.

This comes in the wake of revelations that ABC

News introduced a similarly deceptive element into network news coverage — the photographic recreation. ABC showed its viewers what appeared to be a grainy photo of spying suspect Felix Bloch handing something to a KGB agent.

Only later it was revealed that the "photo" was a fabrication — a re-enactment, the network said. ABC also said later that the airing of the photo was a mistake.

The nation's news media have responded with surprising calm to these shocking instances of journalistic deception.

What happened to all that righteous indignation we saw when the press learned that White House

See ETHICS on Page A5

## Letters/ Right-to-work, Speedway policy draw reader comment

### Challenges rebuttal to letter

Dear Susie K. Hoag: I disagree with your Sept. 7 rebuttal to my Aug. 20 printed letter to the editor of The Times-News.

Why couldn't substitute teachers provide adequate instruction and information for the college of Southern Idaho's regular instructors? A substitute may provide me with new ideas, memorization clues or even an environment of encouraging my growth.

You agree that we as students are both paying for instructors expertise, so why do you speculate that a substitute teacher wouldn't be knowledgeable enough to pick up where the professor ended? I, for one, would enjoy an additional opinion that may enlighten on my previous understandings.

As you suggested, I did (and have) set up one-on-one appointments with my absent instructors during their scheduled office hours. But time is money. I work, have a family and live in the country. Having to return to CSI outside of my normally scheduled hours is an inconvenience; but if that's what it takes, I'll do it.

Not only do I want substitute teachers for these absent instructors, but I'd also like to see the college get a 1800 number of pre-recorded messages informing out-of-town students of particular classes that won't be meeting that day. A little courtesy goes a long way. Not only would it be appreciative but I could use that time elsewhere.

As you continue to suggest that I arrive the "free-time" — the time no instructor uses while I'm waiting — to study, it's a good idea, and I'll do just that; however, I could use that time in the relaxed atmosphere of my home, at my desk with my dictionary and various learning aids within an arm's reach.

I am prepared for classes regardless of any emergencies. I study until my 2 a.m. limit each night and rise at 7 a.m., with difficulty, and am compelled to do this because I care about my education, my future.

Drop class if your suggestions don't work? Give me a break. I'm not a quitter. All I'm asking for is a little compassion. Courtesy is the best way of life. And yes, I want the quality I pay for. Am I being outrageous?

D. E. NOGLER  
Twin Falls

### Workers deserve more respect

This is in response to Terry McKnight's opinion in the Tuesday, Sept. 5 issue regarding right-to-work and the proclaimed success of this issue.

Mr. McKnight paints a glorious and flowery account of Idaho's working people. A smiling, content laborer springs to mind, ready to do any job asked of him/her. He/She brings home a steady paycheck from this amazingly easily obtained job to his/her loving family while graciously supporting the state coffers, etc. (not fit to print).

Workers are not better off! Industry is in love with right-to-work. They enjoy a steady growth and subsequent profit.

Of course, the state continues its love affair with right-to-work. It's as if a real-life Daddy Warbucks, in the form of a bill, has settled in Idaho lavishing the state with \$7 million, give or take a few million, in surplus.

Something's wrong with this picture — the state has a generous surplus; industry is flourishing; low level jobs have a minimum wage at 1976 levels. It's all the same song set to a different beat.

Rich are staying rich; middle and lower income workers can't buy a house, can't afford medical or dental care, or finance a college education for their children.

Many families have learned the culinary delights of the complex carbohydrate diet and lots of vegetable soup.

Sorry Idaho Beef Council, trout farmers and chicken ranchers, your products don't fit into the grocery budget. The pasta, potato and plant industries are gladly supported on a minimum wage income.

Maybe it's time for our own Solidarity in America, starting with the right-to-work states.

Are the workers progressive at their jobs? Is there a feeling of job security? Are single parent and single income households able to survive financially or emotionally? Can the present jubilation of high profits by industry

benefit our society as a whole?

Consider this — our children are seeing the struggles that their parents face. There's incredible stress just to pay monthly bills. Some will bring up the Depression Era and survival of the strong of mind.

True, things weren't great; and society, attitudes and the simple pursuit of happiness has and is suffering greatly. The pursuit of happiness, as stated in our Constitution, is just a pipe-dream for many.

Quality of life is hardly a consideration. What do our young people have to look forward to when they are acutely aware of how hard it is to make gains in one's life as an average middle or lower income worker.

People of Idaho, take another realistic look at right-to-work. Think right-to-work happiness; think right-to-work quality. Consider a campaign to raise the minimum wage. Workers are more than deserving of some respect now!

PATRICIA HULL  
Filer

### Questions Democrats' wisdom

This letter is in reference to the opinion dated Aug. 23 by Mr. Charles Sather, Twin Falls County Democrat of the Year for 1988.

If that opinion is representative of the logic and sagacity of his party in the Magic Valley, it should be readily apparent why Republicans continue to sweep the state and local political elections.

SEN. RACHEL S. GILBERT

### INEL foe sensationalizes issue

I have read with interest several letters to the editor from Dr. Peter Rickards, who claims to thoroughly understand all the nuclear issues at the INEL.

Having closely read his arguments, I submit that if all conjecture and sensationalism were removed from his opinions, very few facts would remain.

He acts as if he has first-hand knowledge of the nation's needs and uses of plutonium and uranium, but true "experts" must have years of detailed study behind them.

He says deadly radioactive materials are in the aquifer and headed for Twin Falls but detests the fact that the quantities are so low that they are barely detectable on the INEL.

Very small quantities of materials do not harm the body, but large quantities are a different story: try eating 100 pounds of sugar, for instance.

It is really too bad that Dr. Rickards does not stick to the facts. Anyone can take quotes from documents and make their point if only a small portion of the document is referenced.

In fact, the information in any document can be distorted to convey a totally different message — a play well used by the good doctor.

If Dr. Rickards were to quote facts, he would tell you the medical industry is responsible for over 75 percent of our man-made radiation exposure and the nuclear industry as a whole is responsible for less than 3 percent.

If Dr. Rickards was truly concerned about radiation exposure to the public, he would be writing to the American Medical Association instead of unnecessarily scaring the Idaho public by distorting facts on publications.

To claim that Senator McClure is ignorant of our nuclear weapons policy is equivalent to saying Walt Disney knew nothing about cartoon characters.

Senator McClure is extremely well versed on all aspects of energy and national defense, since he plays an integral part in the formulation of our national defense policy.

Thanks to him and others like him we have enjoyed one of the longest spans of global peace in recent history. Would the good doctor like to change that?

I believe the motives for Dr. Rickard's letters are purely selfish and self-serving. He enjoys the limelight and will stop at nothing to be in it. It is really too bad that his efforts cannot be utilized to help the good people of Idaho instead of instilling unnecessary fears and biases in their minds.

Again, Dr. Rickards, stick to the facts instead of your sensational dribble. The people of Idaho do, as you say, deserve much better.

BOB SKINNER  
Health Physicist  
Idaho Falls

### Make Speedway policy clearer

I went to the Magic Valley Speedway the night of Aug. 12. It was raining but looked like it was clearing up, so I bought my ticket.

I asked the ticket taker at the gate if my money would be refunded in case there was a rain-out. She told me that my ticket would not be refunded for cash and would be honored at the following Saturday night race only.

I asked her if that meant my \$7 was "down-the-drain" if it rained that night after all and if I couldn't be there the following Saturday. She said she "guessed so" but that was track policy!

It was also announced to the crowd that tickets were only good for the following Saturday if they were rained out that night.

Luckily, the races went on as scheduled after a short delay needed to dry the track, so I wasn't out any money; and I did have a great time watching the races.

However, I decided to write this letter after reading Lynn Baird's letter last week. He said there were exceptions to the rain-out policy. I was told there were no exceptions.

He said Linda Brittan "was confused" when she wrote The Times-News.

She didn't sound confused to me. I think Mr. Baird should find out more facts before he writes again. Does he make track policy? Does he work for the track?

How does he know the owners have honored any rain-ticket whenever it was presented, regardless of the printed policy? Why did they bother to print a policy anyway if they don't intend to follow it?

I think the owners of the track should respond to this issue to clear this matter up once and for all.

PAULA MCCAULEY  
Buhl

# Laser warfare poses various threats on bomb range

LT. Col. Cooper, expansion project commander at Mountain Home, has explained the base realignment will be done "90 degrees."

Called the "wild guess," these new generation F4s will constitute the first ever Electronic Warfare Wing, and be capable of shooting air-to-air missiles as well as bombs and missiles from air to ground.

Fallon Naval Air Station in Nevada already has laser equipped aircraft and ground targets and has published a 20-page manual outlining the Laser Safety Program and Operating Procedures. Quotations are from that manual and another one originated by Medium Attack Wing One at Virginia Beach, Va.

The Laser System Component Detection and Ranging Set is a pulsed Neodymium Laser capable of generating an extremely intense, narrow

## Janet OCrowley

beam of light in the non-visible infrared spectrum. Bursts of extremely high-power output occurs in exceedingly short increments of time. The intensity within the beam of the laser exceeds that produced by the sun, nuclear weapons, burning magnesium or arc lights. Though the laser beam is invisible, the eye is able to focus this energy onto the retina with possible severe and permanent damaging effects. Varying from spot blindness if the direct beam is viewed from a long distance to complete and total loss of sight if the direct beam is viewed close to the aircraft, this hazard exists along the aircraft's flight path out to a range of six nautical miles (nearly seven and a half miles).

The manual goes on to explain that any optical magnifying device such as binoculars will intensify this effect.

Because of the possibility of severe and lasting effects on humans, the manual continues for 10 pages detailing the kinds of warning signs to be posted, the position of safety officer and his duties. He is to assemble a Laser Safety Committee including a medical representative, a security officer, a maintenance coordinator, a range scheduler, etc. The committee will train personnel in types of eye protection to be worn, avoidance of hazards on the range, specific assignment of targets to be used. "Laser safety officer shall ensure all personnel... be adequately protected from laser radiation, shall provide a list of eye or skin protective devices, ensure lenses and

binoculars not be used for viewing aircraft or targets. Do not depend upon closing the eyelids or partially turning the head to protect the eye. Use only close-fitting protective eye-wear."

If a laser exposure is reported, it will be evaluated by local medical authorities and a whole train of reports and examinations is set in motion.

Nominal Ocular Hazard Distances is the name of a table listing the distances at which laser will be dangerous, both for different aircraft and for different target arrays emitting laser bursts. For A6Es and F11As, the hazard zone extends from 1 1/4 miles to 12 1/2 miles. If optical lenses are used, the hazard distance is increased by a factor of three.

What could this mean to persons and animals on the perimeter of the firing range, or to those 15 or 25 miles beyond? Best to quote directly from the NAS manual, page 7, "General Procedures for Laser Operations."

"All targets must be free of mirror-like objects such as glass, plexiglass or high polished flat surfaces."

"Laser use shall not occur until specifically authorized by the appropriate Weapons Impact Scoring Officer."

"No aircraft shall enter the restricted area unless cleared by Desert Control, and until two-way communication has been established."

"One cold visual run is required by all landing aircraft to ensure the target area is free of personnel, livestock and standing water."

"Lasers will not be activated until the target has been identified under the cross hairs."

"Landing shall cease if target tracking is not proper or if unprotected personnel enter the range area."

"At no time shall the laser be directed above the apparent horizon."

"Range boundary must be posted to advise the public of laser operations."

Lasers must be safe, they use it surgically to cauterize hemorrhages on the retina of the human eyeball, don't they?

Janet OCrowley-Picabe, is chairman of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert.

# Defense spending not flexible

WASHINGTON — It is impossible to be dismayed by the difficulty of producing very small amounts of new money for national security purposes that reflect the vast changes being registered on the international scene.

Most of the money goes to the old places — \$300 billion for defense, \$14 billion for foreign aid, perhaps \$5 billion to 10 billion for intelligence.

The new causes — Poland's new non-Communist government, the assault on cocaine production in South America, the global environment — are fortunate to be funded in the \$100 million to \$200 million range.

Set aside for the moment whether these expenditures, old and new, and the programs they pay for are just what they ought to be. The rigidity and unresponsiveness of the system are striking. For the new causes are not pariahs. They are widely regarded as worthy and urgent.

Democrats and liberals cheer on a post-Cold War transition, and while some conservatives drag, President Bush has adopted a slogan of "beyond containment" that provides a good rationale for broad Republican support of policy and budgeting departures.

Yet things limp along. It was not ever thus. Just a decade ago, President Carter and especially President Reagan galvanized the country and Congress into immense spending increases for defense.

There was nothing rigid about the system then. Under two presidents, it responded instantly to the fear of Soviet power.

It is sobering, though not exactly surprising, that nothing else so effectively opens the national wallet.

For better or worse, people viscerally understand the threat posed by Soviet power on the march, and do not much need to have it explained to them.

Of the new causes, you might think that the historic opportunity to sustain a friendly non-Communist

## Stephen Rosenfeld

regime in Poland would touch the same sources of political conduct that nourish defense spending.

It seems, however, that the reduction of a Soviet threat by political means just does not stir the same action-oriented patriotic juices as the confronting of a Soviet threat by military means.

Again, you might think that combating the drug scourge would be a pretty good surrogate for fighting communism. Cocaine is a killer, a poisoner, a tremendous community burden and a destroyer of what is sacred.

But the people it hurts the most or hurts the most conspicuously, in minority communities, do not have the political resources — the clout of their own, the alliances with others — to come up with big new money.

It's not merely that minorities are minorities. It's that most of what's in the budget is already spoken for by powerful constituencies that have been at it for a long time.

In theory Bush could draw from one of the old accounts, for one or two Stealth bombers, for instance, as various impatient people who find Stealth a dubious investment have suggested.

But that ignores the fact that defense money (and Social Security money, etc.) is politically locked in. It also ignores the fact that if Stealth is a dubious investment, it shouldn't be built at all.

But of course there is a further and sadder explanation of why funds are limited for new-wave enterprises in a post-Cold War era, and it lies not in the tyranny of the budget but simply in the president's arbitrary decision not to seek more revenues to pay for pressing national needs.

It falls to the Europeans to lead the necessarily large and long Western effort to revive Poland, but now

that there is actually a non-Communist government in place — a development that could scarcely be imagined at the beginning of the summer — the United States should be considering more ambitious ways to help and especially to fill the food gap.

Certainly Americans can put up more than the \$10 million-\$10 million that Bush has shamelessly proposed as a first-year delivery on his Polish aid pledge.

It falls to the Latin countries where cocaine comes to conduct the total mobilization, as in a war, that is required for them to cut the flow to the United States; cutting us out is our business.

But to offer for this purpose aid amounting barely to a few days take by the drug cartel does not even faintly match what solidarity with the beleaguered Latins compels.

Bush has enunciated a promising policy line of "beyond containment." But it remains to be filled out. In crucial aspects his commitment to his policy seems tentative and weak.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

# Ethics

Continued from Page A4  
spokesman Larry Speakes had invited quotes for Ronald Reagan?

Remember all the sermonizing about the importance of truth and credibility?

TV Guide's stunt and ABC's venture into artistic re-creation could be watermark events in journalism because they were seen by so many millions of people. This kind of blatant fakery should be roundly condemned and clearly disclaimed by serious journalists. Every news organization should develop a clear policy and communicate it to readers and viewers.

A photograph, because of its capacity to reproduce an exact likeness or image, has always held a persuasive power that words lack. Until recently, the veracity of photographic images has, for the most part, not been questioned.

"I'll believe it when I see it" and "Seeing is believing" are phrases that reflect our inherent confidence "in visual evidence. TV Guide and ABC are unintentionally contributing to the desensitization of the public's ability to be moved by pictures. Our emotional reactions to photos in newspapers and magazines run the risk of being dulled if we doubt that the photo is real.

The cost could be immense. What if the shocking pictures and films that made their way from the battlefields of Vietnam had been greeted by a skeptical public whose confidence had been undermined by knowledge that journalists not only can but will manipulate images to make or enhance a point?

What if that photograph of Donna Rice on Gary Hart's lap had raised as many questions about the possible "monkey business" of the newspaper as it did about the senator?

What about the remarkable picture of the lone Chinese man standing in front of a line of tanks outside Tiananmen Square in defiant opposition?

What if we instinctively wondered whether it was simply the work of an imaginative special-effects expert? The Chinese government's denials were made ludicrous by pictures sent us by credible journalists.

The instances of fakery by TV Guide and ABC are important because a wide audience now knows of its vulnerability to illusion-makers. But insiders know of other dirty little practices.

For example, news organizations regularly use an airbrush to erase blemishes and unwanted images, not

only to make people look better but also to advance the paper's agenda. The prestigious Christian Science Monitor has been known to delete cigarettes from the hands of photo subjects, even taking the emblematic cigar from Winston Churchill.

Where credibility is so important, there are no petty or harmless deceptions, no little white lies.

The technology of digital alteration produces undetectable changes with lightning speed and seems to beg to be used. It can tempt even the most staid organizations. According to a recent Washington Journalism Review article by J.D. Lasica, who is a features editor and columnist for the Sacramento Bee, National Geographic editors in 1982 approved the digital moving of one of the Great Pyramids closer to another so both would fit on the cover. To its credit, the magazine has since adopted a strict policy against such alteration of reality.

Lasica's conclusion is apt and foreboding: "Faster than you can say 'visual credibility gap,' the 1980s may be the last decade in which photos could be considered evidence of anything. What a terrible pity that would be."

Michael Josephson and Christopher Tyner are editor and managing editor of the magazine Ethics: Easier Said Than Done.

# Drugs

Continued from Page A4

The middle-class war on drugs is being won. The real drug problem today is a lower-class problem — a function of the hell we call the inner city.

There, the Reagan legacy is in full bloom — inadequate housing for the poor, inferior public education, diminished social services.

At the innermost circle of this hell are AIDS-infested neighborhoods with frightening drop-out rates, soaring teen pregnancy and devastating unemployment. How will we rescue these people from the utter helplessness that nurtures drug addiction?

Bush proposes to pump more than \$2 billion into Colombia, Peru, Bolivia and other Andean countries to help police there stop cocaine trafficking. This is ivory tower idealism.

The drug industry is as entrenched in the economies of those nations as tobacco producers are in the United States, and corruption is so widespread that traffickers have infiltrated all the major institutions. It is plain stupid to assume that billions of U.S. dollars would be used only to fight the drug war.

Even if the United States could stop coca production entirely, there would still be bumper crops of heroin from Southeast Asia and designer drug labs in this country that easily could pick up the slack.

Threaten dealers and addicts with the death penalty? C'mon. These people face the death penalty every day, and it has yet to deter them.

In the short-term the key is treatment, which Bush admitted is so terribly under-funded that even people

who want help can't get it. Yet of the \$8 billion package, only \$925 million is designated for these programs, or just \$321 million in new money. This will not even make a dent. Obviously, we need more money for treatment. But even that is just a Band-Aid.

If we care about really winning the drug war, we must care about the people it maims, not merely punish them. We must look at the whole community — from education to religion to housing, recreation and employment — all of the things that make a neighborhood healthy.

And then we must fix them. This is the kind of comprehensive strategy Bush could have; should have; put forth — coordinated programs in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the FBI, Education, Health and Human Services.

Surely the billions the president has targeted for South America would be better spent in our own cities.

This is a long-term strategy. I know — an anathema to politicians who must face voters every few years. But it is the only way to win the real drug war — the way to poverty, desperation, hopelessness.

By speaking in middle-class values to the middle class, Bush has launched a losing battle.

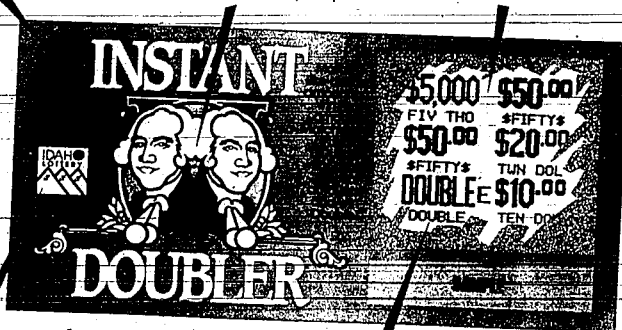
Linda Cotton writes for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

# Buy George, It's Two Much Fun.

Tickets still a buck. (This isn't doubled.)

Look for the tickets with George Washington and his identical twin, Ralph.

Scratch off the play area and look for dollar amounts that match and the word "double."



Win up to \$10,000 Instantly with "Instant Doubler." From the Idaho Lottery.

If you have three matching dollar amounts, you win that amount. If you have two matching dollar amounts PLUS the word "double" you win double the amount of your two matches. (Two \$50's and a "double" wins you \$100)



play for fun play for Idaho



**Beach boys**

AP Leasesphoto

With a group of Miss America contestants overturned lifeboat on Atlantic City's beach looking on, Atlantic City police extract two homeless men who were sleeping beneath Saturday. The contestants were ready to use the boat as a prop when the men were found.

**Flag burning issue powder keg**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's decision on flag burning is steadily fading from the forefront of public concern, but lawmakers returning from a summer recess say it remains a political powder keg as they deal with the matter this week.

"The issue that has been made such a major issue in Washington is on the wane across the country," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif. "It is beginning to be seen in perspective now. People believe it was overblown."

"It's an abstraction to most people," said Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill. "Who personally has ever witnessed a flag burning? ... It does not have, except through some veterans' organizations, a specific hard-core constituency."

Even so, leadership aides in both parties predict lawmakers will move quickly this fall to pass legislation to outlaw burning and other acts of flag desecration, if only to take the steam out of President Bush's drive for constitutional amendment to do the same thing.

Top Democratic leaders in both houses back the legislative approach, in part out of fear that

outright opposition would leave them vulnerable to criticism from Republicans in the 1990 congressional elections. The issue arose when the Supreme Court ruled June 21 that burning the flag could be free speech protected by the First Amendment. That triggered a wave of outrage. Many veterans groups want the change written into the Bill of Rights to make it safe from any court. The House will be the first to address the issue.

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**Smoking ban a headache for cigarette manufacturers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minutes after the Senate Appropriations Committee's decision last week to expand the smoking ban aboard airliners, tobacco-state Sen. Ernest Hollings stood in a Capitol corridor talking about the meeting.

Interrupting the conversation, a bald, rotund man in a suit sauntered up from behind the lawmaker and reached out to shake his hand.

"Thanks on behalf of R.J. Reynolds," he told a smiling Hollings, D-S.C., who had just been on the losing side of two votes aimed at diluting the prohibition. "It was a good try, but it was stacked against us."

These are tough times on Capitol Hill for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and the rest of the tobacco industry, one of the most free-

spending lobbies in Washington. Cigarette manufacturers find themselves puzzling over how to

prevent Congress from broadening the current ban on smoking on airline flights of two hours or less.

**Kemp: No fences on projects**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said he does not want to see security fences put around public housing projects as called for in President Bush's anti-drug strategy, saying it's more important to make the projects better places to live.

Kemp called a proposal in Bush's National Drug Control Strategy put security fences around the housing projects "at the margin, a possibility, but it's not my idea."

"I don't want to put up some type of fence around public housing," the secretary of Housing and Urban Development said in the interview

broadcast on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" program. The strategy includes a plan to "make the nation's public housing projects safer and freer from drug activity."

The outline suggests steps including new regulations Kemp has already supported to speed the eviction of public housing residents who are found to be drug dealers. It continues, "Security improvements such as better lighting, guards, identification cards, security fences will be added to protect law abiding citizens from the threat posed by drug dealers."

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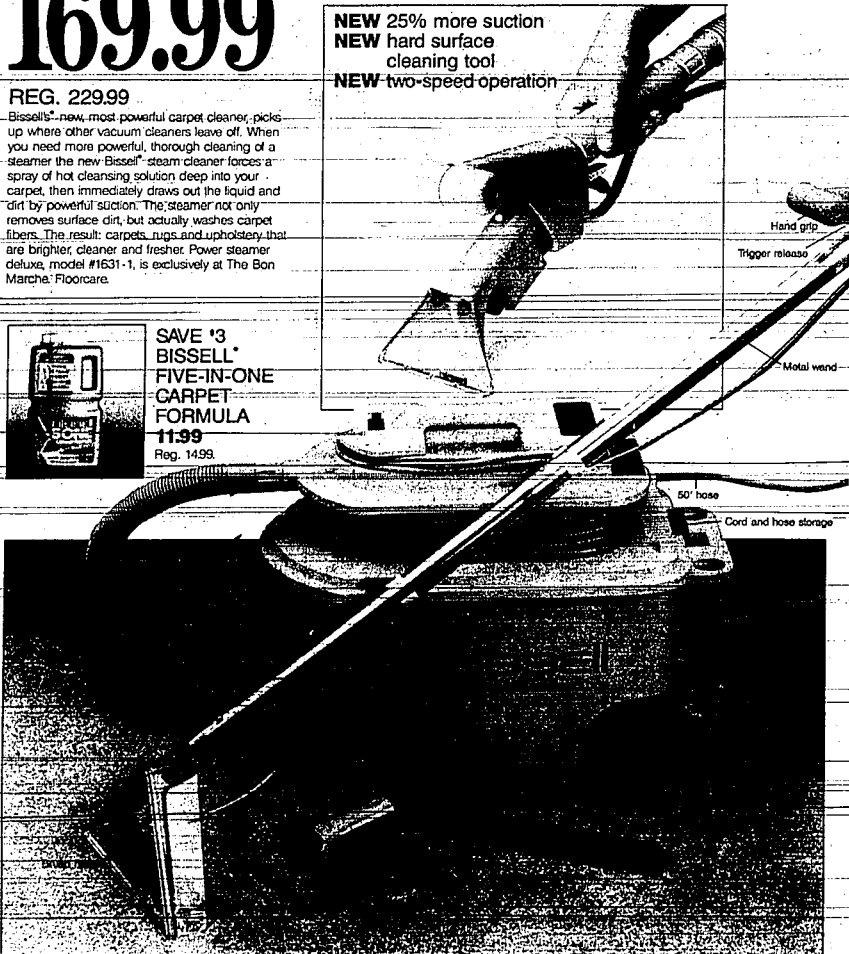
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**Relatives of sailors killed in blast have little legal recourse**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The families of the 47 sailors killed in an explosion aboard the USS Iowa last spring stand little chance of winning compensation by suing the Navy, legal experts say.

"It's like rolling huge boulders uphill to try to sue the military for this kind of thing," said Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University law professor.

Because "all the victims were on active duty, they have zero chance of prevailing (in a lawsuit) against the federal government regardless of the cause," said Eugene Fidell, a Washington lawyer specializing in military affairs.

He noted that the families of the victims are entitled to standard death benefits.

Those payments likely would be a fraction of the typical jury award.

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# Paper mill target of destructive protest

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Hundreds of protesters acting as terrorists burned, looted, trashed and overturned cars Saturday morning in the biggest eruption so far over the use of non-union labor in Boise Cascade's paper mill expansion.

Gov. Rudy Perpich late Saturday morning put National Guard troops on alert for possible duty in this usu-

ally peaceful town on the Canadian border. But the crowd, which numbered around 400 Saturday before 9 a.m., dwindled by afternoon and police and Boise officials said the violence had eased.

Five people were treated at Memorial Hospital for various injuries and released, said hospital administrator Randy Olson. Koachiching County Sheriff Bill Elliott said 32

people were arrested on charges of criminal damage to property and contempt of court.

The violence stemmed from Boise's hiring of a non-union general contractor for a \$335 million expansion project at the paper mill, a move that sparked a wildcat strike by union members in July. Since then the company has been hit by sporadic violence including an arson

fire that caused an estimated \$250,000 damage.

"You don't have a lot of control in this situation," Elliott told the International Falls Journal on Saturday morning. "The people involved in it showed no respect for the law or for International Falls."

About 45 officers from several jurisdictions were on hand, he said.

# Yankees confiscate banners

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankee Stadium security officials have been confiscating banners critical of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, and the American Civil Liberties Union wants an explanation.

Several anti-Steinbrenner banners — including ones repeating the chant of "George Must Go," which became popular as the Yankees' playoff hopes evaporated — recently were confiscated by plainclothes security men, Siegel said, citing accounts from witnesses, including ACLU members and a lawyer working for the union. "What we have here is a selective confiscation of banners," Siegel said.

"At first, we wondered whether this was serious enough for us to get involved," said Norm Siegel, executive director of the union's New York chapter. "But when fans kept coming to us, yelling, 'What about the First Amendment?' someone's got to go to bat for them, and we're the ones to do it."

A stadium official denied that the banners were confiscated because of their point-of-view.

Siegel sent that as of Friday he had received no response to a letter he sent Steinbrenner more than a week earlier.



Father Clair Neer won't return to Vancouver

# Slayings shock city

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Billy and Cole Neer, two little boys with a passion for baseball, hunted for golf balls outside a driving range near their home, selling them back for a penny apiece and spending the proceeds on baseball cards.

Baseball Card Co., a tiny shop the brothers had frequented. "They wouldn't interrupt when you were helping somebody else."

"How could somebody murder two little kids like that?" Johns asked. That question is heard often in the cafes, stores, churches and schools in this verdant Columbia River city of 46,000.

On Labor Day, they told their father they were going out to look for more golf balls. Hours later, the boys, age 10 and 11, were found stabbed to death in a nearby park.

Autopsies showed Billy died of a stab wound in the abdomen and Cole of a stab wound in the chest. Police said both boys had been stabbed repeatedly, though there was no evidence they had been molested or tortured.

"They were pretty quiet, and real polite," recalled Chad Johns, 19, a clerk at Diamond Kings

Police said both boys had been stabbed repeatedly, though there was no evidence they had been molested or tortured.

# Student sues over 'unwritten policy'


DALLAS (AP) — A former Baylor University student contends in a lawsuit that she was forced to quit school in 1987 because she was pregnant and single.

The Dallas Civil Liberties Union filed the lawsuit Thursday on behalf of Dawn L. Bonner, alleging that officials of the university in Waco violated her constitutional rights by failing to tell her about an "unwritten

policy" that requires unmarried, pregnant students to leave the school.

The policy also is discriminatory, the suit alleges, because no male student has been forced to leave because a woman to whom he was not married became pregnant.

The school is run by the Southern Baptist Convention.



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# Plain English gets attention from state bar

SAN DIEGO — In 1996, an English chancellor decided he had had it with lawyers' wordiness.

Gazing at a document filed in his court, the chancellor ordered a hole cut through the center of the thing, all 120 pages of it.

Next, he directed that the lawyer who wrote it have his head stuffed through the hole. The offender was then led around, to be exhibited to all those attending court.

Four centuries later, the State Bar of California is trying a different approach.

Led by a San Diego attorney, the Bar's Board of Governors recently passed a resolution urging its 117,000 members to "promote and foster" the use of plain English. The resolution was prompted by a 1987 survey in which 90 percent of the public and 91 percent of the lawyers responding said there was a need for simpler legal documents.

The board voted to urge lawyers to simplify forms and language used in the practice of law. It also directed the Bar staff to develop "simple-language guidelines" for communicating with the public and for helping lawyers communicate with clients.

"What I've discovered since we passed the thing is that there's a ton of interest," said San Diego lawyer John Soltman, a member of the Bar board who led the drive to pass the measure.

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# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

ME  
By Olive Dunn

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 First-class
  - 6 Pets
  - 8 Cane dweller
  - 12 Ball
  - 16 View
  - 18 Aquarium fish
  - 19 Buckoo
  - 20 Fluid rock
  - 21 Addison's colleague
  - 22 Verse of a verse
  - 23 Verse continued
  - 27 Meadow
  - 28 Apple
  - 29 Rancor
  - 30 Eys layers
  - 32 Apex
  - 34 Verse continued
  - 43 Serve the tea
  - 44 Romanine
  - 45 Baseball
  - 46 Summer potable
  - 47 "The gems of morning" (Coleridge)
  - 48 ... and hoounds
  - 49 Miscalc
  - 51 Noah
  - 53 Election
  - 56 FDR's Secretary of the Interior
  - 58 New II agcy.
  - 60 Up the expense account
  - 62 Punctuation mark
  - 63 Verse continued
  - 69 Trouble
  - 70 One-name school letters
  - 71 Cambridge school letters
  - 72 Verse continued
  - 82 Grad-to-be
  - 84 Homily abbr.
  - 85 Hair curl
  - 86 Love affairs
  - 88 Dogma
  - 90 Kinsman
  - 91 Portable shelter
  - 93 Contalner
  - 94 Naval grad.
  - 95 Hair II salon
  - 99 Fairy queen
  - 101 Indian
  - 102 Verse continued
  - 108 Bank
  - 109 Species
  - 110 Past
  - 111 Nocturnal rodent
  - 114 Frat-key letter
  - 116 Verse continued
  - 122 End of verse
  - 125 Hair II nymphs
  - 126 Joy Marcel
  - 127 Begin to grow
  - 128 Sigmnia
  - 129 Korea and Pyle
  - 130 Cutting tools
  - 131 Comp. pt.
  - 132 — mnd!
  - 133 Printer's term

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135

- DOWN**
- 1 If wine center
  - 2 Receptive
  - 3 Lack
  - 4 Cream puff
  - 5 Celebrated
  - 6 Impassive
  - 7 Plata
  - 8 Turf
  - 9 Ignoble
  - 10 Neutralizing agent
  - 11 Twitich
  - 12 Syr. city
  - 13 Church part
  - 14 Smooth
  - 15 Guardian's charge
  - 16 Invite
  - 17 Burrowing mammal
  - 18 Use a spade
  - 19 Movie lion
  - 20 Stage
  - 21 Stage scenery
  - 22 Fr. novallist Marcel
  - 23 Exploit
  - 24 Garden pest
  - 25 Garden car
  - 26 Baltic port
  - 27 Groom oneself elaborately
  - 28 "...of the —"
  - 29 Beelzebub
  - 30 Kennedy's Secretary-of-the-Interior
  - 31 Wine —
  - 32 Languid
  - 33 Method
  - 34 Place aside
  - 35 Volatile liquid
  - 36 Pro
  - 37 Twain's Tom
  - 38 Count great
  - 39 Ancient Gr.
  - 40 Alamos
  - 41 To a smaller extent
  - 42 Posed
  - 43 Savings accounts of a kind
  - 44 Mr. Demone
  - 45 Dinnish
  - 46 Vampire
  - 47 Aggrive
  - 48 Indonesian island group
  - 49 Slip on the —
  - 50 Birnsh
  - 51 facile
  - 52 Groovy
  - 53 Painter — della Francesca
  - 54 Obscure
  - 55 Ms. Lauder
  - 56 Brille
  - 57 — my devi
  - 58 Hackneyed
  - 59 Bowlder
  - 60 Photographer
  - 61 Exhausted old style
  - 62 Antiquated
  - 63 Hapfills
  - 64 Advanced
  - 65 Exchange premium
  - 66 "...aa — heaven by sea as by land" (Gilbert)
  - 67 Poltroon
  - 68 Eat-alls
  - 69 breve
  - 70 Ball of yarn
  - 71 Jeky's alter ego
  - 72 Brown or Paul
  - 73 Brown
  - 74 Inlet
  - 75 — fix
  - 76 Draft initials
  - 77 Wts.
  - 78 — tree

# Self-sacrificing school principal faces tough education problems

RICHMOND, Mass. (AP) — Last June, the principal of Richmond Consolidated School could see only one way to solve his school's desperate money woes — quit.

Norman Najimy made national headlines with his self-sacrificing solution to save teachers' jobs and precious programs for 180 children attending kindergarten through eighth grade. And the school committee accepted his resignation.

Shocked townspeople rallied around Najimy, and by August this hamlet had saved his job.

But as a new year began last week at Richmond Consolidated, a school cited repeatedly for excellence by the state and surrounded by yellow wildflowers and Berkshire hills, everyone here knew that neither Najimy nor the school were out of the financial woods.

In all probability, the summer's crisis was just a taste of worse to come.

"Tighter state purse strings, here in Massachusetts and in other states, mean school districts must increasingly battle budget woes with less hope of outside bailouts.

And Massachusetts, in common with a dozen other states, must live with tax revolt measures passed a decade ago that are now coming home to roost, making local school tax increases hard or even impossible.

As the new school year began, Richmond Consolidated's budget crisis has already meant a kindergarten class almost double the size of last year, with a teacher paid just half what she earned last year; less early remedial help for kids with reading problems; scuttled plans for expanded foreign language instruction, less music and art.

Because of the district's deficit — still about \$30,000 as of last week — kindergarten teacher Carole Collins says she plans to meet with parents "to ask them for paper, soap, tissues, Band-Aids, crayons. And I'll have to tell them that without help, there'll be no field trips, and there'll be fewer activities and crafts."

Teacher Bill Kerwood set any doubts straight on opening day.

"Copy this class schedule off the board, we told us 40 or so seventh- and eighth-graders. 'I would have run them off on the copying machine, but I can't this year because of...'

"The budget cuts," said the students, completing Kerwood's sentence.

"Break periods are longer this year," he continued, "because of..."

"Budget cuts!"

"There'll be more study periods because of..."

"Budget cuts!"

The school's predicament and Najimy's magnanimity stunned this upscale town of 1,600 people in one of the artsy corners of the nation.



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# Baby rhino doing fine; may help species

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — People are just mad about Harry. But Harry the 3-week-old rhinoceros didn't seem too thrilled by all the gawkers staring at him as he ventured into public view for the first time at the Fort Worth Zoo.

Harry, who seems to be mostly head and legs, stayed close to his mother as onlookers oohed and aahed Friday when he was put on public display for the first time.

His mother, Ngwete, was one of 10 black rhinos flown from Zimbabwe to the United States in July in a program aimed at maintaining the worldwide population of the species. Harry's successful birth was hailed as a milestone in the conservation effort.

"He's getting playful now, and he think's he's a real tough guy," said zoo keeper Jenne-Jacobsen, who carries photographs of her small charge in her wallet. Although he is named after Harry Tension, who helped bring the black rhinos to this country, she prefers to call him "baby boy" or "little pumpkin."

Ms. Jacobsen said Ngwete has been very protective of her baby.

"When I'm in there petting him, she'll come over and push him out of the way."

Although zoo officials are

watching Harry closely because of his important role in preservation of his species, zoo patrons had more basic fascination with the small beast.

"I think he's cute," said 4-year-old Shelby Ames, watching in wide-eyed curiosity.

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**People**

# 'Rain Man' screenplay earns diploma for Morrow

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Screenwriter Barry Morrow, who won an Academy Award for the script of "Rain Man," has finally been awarded his bachelor of arts degree by St. Olaf College.

St. Olaf President Mervin George described Friday's presentation as "a production 20 years in the making."

Morrow thought he had earned the degree in 1970, when he first attended the school's commencement, joining his classmates in the procession to the podium to receive diplomas. But when he returned to his seat and opened his diploma, he found a message: "See Miss Fraysteth."

Morrow had spent his junior year studying in Hawaii. Miss Fraysteth, a St. Olaf registrar, had decided to reject certain credits from Hawaii, leaving Morrow one credit short of graduation.

After Morrow won an Oscar this year for best original screenplay for "Rain Man," college officials told him he could earn that elusive final credit by handing in his script as a sort of graduation thesis.

## District judge becomes anchorwoman for CNN

DALLAS (AP) — State District Judge Catherine Crier, a former ac-



**BARRY MORROW**  
Finally graduates

trix and model, has resigned to become an anchorwoman for Cable News Network, officials from the governor's office and the Atlanta-based network said.

"We are most excited about taking someone from the bench to the news desk," CNN spokesman Steve Haworth told The Dallas Morning News.

Ms. Crier, 34, has no experience in television journalism, but Haworth said she "has perfected the kinds of skills that a reporter has to perfect."



**CATHERINE CRIER**  
From judge to newscaster

Ms. Crier, who was elected to the bench in Dallas as a Republican in 1984, will step down Sept. 30.

As a college student, Ms. Crier was voted one of the 10 most beautiful women at the University of Texas by actor Ryan O'Neal.

## Country stars to raise funds for spill relief

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A group of country music stars has scheduled a concert Sept. 27 to bene-

fit relief efforts for the Alaska oil spill.

Rodney Crowell, New Grass Revival, Russell Smith, Guy Clark, J.C. Crowley and Hobo Jim are among artists scheduled to perform.

Smith, who is spearheading the concert, said the proceeds will be sent to the Prince William Sound Cleanup and Rehabilitation Fund administered by the Alaska Conservation Foundation.

Smith played benefit concerts in Alaska in June.

## Queen plans state visit to summit in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II of Britain will make a four-day state visit beginning Oct. 14 for the Commonwealth Summit here, according to news reports.

Britain's high commissioner to Malaysia, Nicholas Spreckly, said the queen will be host of a dinner for commonwealth leaders on royal yacht Britannia, the national news agency Bernama reported Saturday.

He said she would be accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip. Representatives of Britain and 42 former British colonies are expected to attend the Oct. 18-24 Commonwealth Summit.

## Aquino reveals she has net worth of \$800,000

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino, fulfilling her promise of transparency in her government, has a net worth of more than \$800,000, a presidential statement said Saturday.

Mrs. Aquino led six of her Cabinet members in revealing their assets and liabilities. Copies of the documents were released by the presidential palace.

Mrs. Aquino's disclosure of her wealth was in fulfillment of a promise she gave shortly after a military uprising ousted 20-year ruler President Ferdinand Marcos in February 1986 and installed her to power.

Marcos has been accused to stealing billions of dollars from the Philippine treasury during his administration.

**GOODING CINEMA**  
DISNEY'S CHEETAH & FRIENDS (G)  
FRI - SAT - SUN AT 7:00  
EDDIE & CRUISE (PG)  
FRI - SAT - SUN AT 9:00

**JEROME CINEMA**  
JOHN CANDY - UNCLE BUCK (PG)  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10  
SUNDAY  
1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

**HONEY SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10  
SUNDAY  
1:30 - 3:25 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:10

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

**INDIAN JOURNALS**  
LAST CRUSADE (PG-13)  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SUNDAY 2:40 - 7:00  
6:40 - 9:00

**MALL CINEMA**  
BILLY CRISTO  
WHEN HARRY MEETS SALLY (R)  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:00  
SUNDAY  
5:20 - 7:10 - 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
STEVEN SEAGAL  
PARENTHOOD (PG-13)  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SATURDAY - SUNDAY  
2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20

**JOHN CANDY**  
UNCLE BUCK (PG)  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10 SATURDAY - SUNDAY  
1:00 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

**THE ABYSS (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SATURDAY - SUNDAY  
2:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

**TOM HANCOCK**  
TURNER & HOOD (PG)  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SATURDAY - SUNDAY  
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**LETHAL WEAPON 2**  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:20  
SAT - SUN 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

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LAST CRUSADE and the PG-13  
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6:40 - 9:00

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# Lee's departure upsets Mormon Navajos

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While the only American Indian ever appointed to the Mormon hierarchy seeks a spiritual rebirth, the church leaders that excommunicated him are trying to blunt the impact of his stormy exit.

George P. Lee, the first Mormon high official in 46 years to be erased from membership rolls, is heading to the mountains alone for a month or more of fasting, prayer and meditation about his future outside a church he loves but claims is polluted from the top by pride and racial prejudice.

"It's the way of my people," Lee, the son of a medicine man, said a week after losing his official standing as a role model for more than 40,000 Navajo Mormons in the Southwest.

"My father would take me to a mountain top and we'd communicate with the Great Spirit. I was more spiritual then than I am now," Lee said of his dirt-poor upbringing with



**GEORGE P. LEE**

14 brothers and sisters.

Meanwhile, two Mormon officials convened a hastily scheduled meeting Friday night with local church leaders in Window Rock, Ariz., headquarters of the nation's largest Indian reservation. They planned a similar session Saturday in Shiprock, N.M.

Navajo sources who attended Friday's meeting characterized the sometimes-heated session as an effort by the church to isolate Lee and his beliefs from his people, while promising that God would never permit the faith's prophet, seer and revelator, Ezra Taft Benson, to lead them astray.

"Generally they said it was not the church's fault and that it was due to George losing his testimony," said

one Navajo, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They are trying to nip it in the bud, but at the end we were all somewhat confused."

Lee said in an interview he had no intention of recruiting his own following and discouraged disillusioned church members from leaving the faith. But he did not retreat from his characterization of Mormon leaders as vain men bent on dislodging Indians from their rightful place in Mormon theology.

A member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since 1975, Lee was abruptly excommunicated Sept. 1 for "apostasy and other conduct unbecoming a member of the church" following an hour-long meeting with Benson, his counselors in the governing First Presidency, and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, an advisory body that supervises the Seventy.

Members of the three panels are known as general authorities in the 6.7 million-member Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints.

After detailing in person a 23-page letter detailing his concerns, Lee said he was astounded at the speed with which he was ousted. Within minutes, two officials came to his office and told him to turn over all church property, including a credit card and a signed pass with which faithful Mormons gain entry to their temples.

"I was stripped of everything," said Lee, 46, a father of seven who is without pension or immediate job prospect. "It was just absolutely cold." A request to interview a member of the Twelve about points raised in Lee's letter was declined. As a matter of policy, church officials do not divulge details of disciplinary actions.

"There is no room for righteous men and women, but there is plenty of room for those that love pride, arrogance, power, money, position and exercising unrighteous dominion," Lee said of his former brethren.

# Insects can provide key evidence in trials

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Not to offend, but this is about maggots and the good things they do.

You see, maggots help solve crimes. To the faint of heart or weak of stomach, fear not. Graphic description is not the intent here. It is only to give the writing, squishy larvae their due; for maggots, which evolve into the common fly, are one of the chief tools in a relatively new brand of sleuthing called forensic entomology.

It is a field that is growing. Police investigators who "once raised an eyebrow of disbelief at the idea now call bug experts much more frequently.

Many is the criminal who wishes that bugs had never been found to have such gumshoe qualities. Maggots have proved instrumental in establishing the time of death in some puzzling murder cases, and other bugs have linked criminals to a crime scene.

"Who would ever think that a maggot could be a witness," said Dr. Bernard Greenberg, one of the foremost experts in the field and a pro-

fessor at the University of Illinois campus here.

Like most of his breed, Greenberg stumbled into the world of forensics by accident. His entomological specialties are flies and (do we dare enter this into the equation?) cockroaches. About 18 years ago, he received a call from a young state attorney in Chicago, whose case was somewhat thin, in part, because of the difficulty in pinpointing the time of death of two murder victims who had been killed in the late summer three years previously.

Pathologists have several methods for determining a time of death, but the techniques become less accurate with the passage of time. But, knowing flies as well as he did, Greenberg quickly recognized in morgue photos the maggots from the eggs of the green blowfly (*Phaenicia sericata*), the city slicker of flies.

After factoring in the temperature during that period, which affects the growth of maggots, Greenberg estimated the time of death within two days. His testimony, along with that of others, led to the conviction of the two men accused of the crime.

Thus, after years as a pure scien-

tist, Greenberg suddenly found himself in the world of criminology and courtrooms.

Today, there are only a handful of criminal bug men in the country. Essentially, their specialty is to be so familiar with bugs that they can calculate life cycles in great detail from the time eggs are laid until they move into the next phase of development. And, they must also know where certain bugs come from.

One example of that occurred in New Zealand in 1982, when authorities confiscated 188 kilograms of marijuana — at the time the country's largest drug bust. Although authorities suspected that the pot had come from Asia, they could not prove it, thus failing to make a case for the more serious charge of importing narcotics.

After chemical tests failed to turn up anything unusual, the police turned the case over to a government entomologist. The result: 61

bugs were found in the marijuana and only one was known to be common to New Zealand. By doing a map overlay, the entomologists determined that the plants had been grown about 150 miles northwest of Bangkok. The drug dealers were convicted of importation.

In another 1982 case, a woman was found murdered in Ventura County, Calif. As investigators walked around the murder scene, they discovered that they were all getting red welts on their legs. When an entomologist was called in, he proclaimed the welts to be chigger bites.

As it turned out, chiggers are indigenous only to very small areas of the state.

When police began rounding up possible murder suspects, one of them had the same welts on his legs as did the police officers.

## ATTENTION: Our 1989-90 JUNIOR Bowling Programs Begin:

Ages	Day	Date	Time
12 to 18	Wednesday	Sept. 13th	3:30 p.m.
5 to 12	Thursday	Sept. 14th	3:30 p.m.
5 to 12	Saturday	Sept. 16th	10:00 a.m.

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5:00 PM: **FLAG CEREMONY** by Veterans of Foreign Wars, Col. 27-29

5:10 PM: **RIBBON CUTTING** by Roscoe Weston & Miss Rodeo Idaho

5:30 - 6:30 PM: **COCKTAIL HOUR**  
In new lobby (no host)  
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6:30 - 10:00 PM: **PRIME RIB DINNER & DANCE**  
Convention Center, \$7.95 Per Person, The Col. 27-29 person **BIG BAND!** will perform. Meet our chefs Tom Fiscus & Steve Laughlin

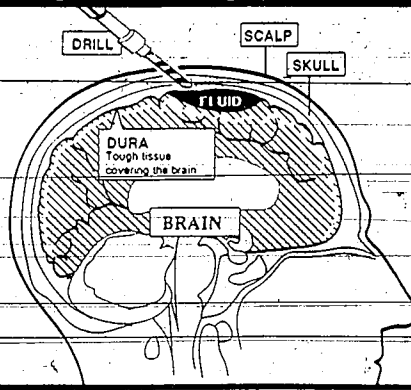
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**Reagan's Brain Surgery**



**HOSPITAL PROCEDURE:**

- 1 Pinpoints fluid area with an imaging procedure
- 2 Shaves hair above the area
- 3 Cuts through scalp to skull
- 4 Drills a small hole in the skull
- 5 Doctors see a shiny surface - the tough covering of the brain called the dura, inside the skull
- 6 The fluid is between the dura and brain (subdural hematoma), doctors penetrate the dura with a small hole and drain fluid

AP Cynthia Greer

**Bush computer plan lauded**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's \$2 billion computing initiative unveiled last week will likely help the U.S. keep its strong lead in scientific and defense-related research and has the potential to increase overall industrial competitiveness, executives from high-technology firms say.

In particular, they say, the proposal to create a computer "superhighway" capable of transmitting 1,000 times more data per second than today's networks could make powerful computers

available to companies designing everything from automobiles to semiconductors — although that trickle-down effect would take considerable time.

"There is a very definite link between the application of supercomputers to products which we sell both in the U.S. and abroad and what the government is trying to do," said Alan Weil, vice president of scientific and technical computing for International Business Machines Corp.

The administration's program, which closely parallels legislation introduced by Sen. Albert Gore, D-

Tenn., would double over five years the federal spending on high-performance computers. The plan does not detail where the \$1.9 billion in additional funding would come from, but the administration reportedly expects several agencies to support its goals in their fiscal 1991 budgets.

While the United States is thought to have the lead today in building supercomputers for scientific as well as commercial use and in sending data over networks, officials said that continued government support is needed to keep this edge.

**Appeal planned in starvation case**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Attorneys for a Seventh-day Adventist couple convicted of starving their teenage son to death say they will appeal the verdict on grounds the boy was expressing his freedom of religion.

and custody of their parents... Even though they may not want to eat, the parents' duty supercedes, Luzerne County Judge Gifford S. Cappellini said after the verdict.

The family had contended that

each member agreed to the fast because of their religious convictions. But Cappellini ruled the Cottams couldn't raise the children's religious freedom in front of the jury.

**Reagan alert, joking after brain surgery**

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Recovering rapidly from surgery to remove fluid from the surface of his brain, former President Ronald Reagan on Saturday joked with visitors and read several newspapers, his spokesman said.

"He is in excellent spirits, telling baseball stories and joking with his staff," Reagan's spokesman Mark Weinberg said.

In reference to the removal of at least some of his hair for the surgery, Reagan quipped, "I guess my barber can have the week off."

Weinberg said. Shortly after awaking at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, Reagan underwent a follow-up CAT scan to view the upper right portion of his head where surgeons on Friday drilled a hole in his skull to remove a buildup of blood. Weinberg said the problem stemmed from a July 4 incident in which Reagan fell from a "wildly" bucking horse. It was detected on a routine physical examination.

The "evacuation" of the puddle of blood had progressed "exactly as had been anticipated" as of Saturday

morning and doctors removed the drain that had been placed on his skull at the time of surgery, Weinberg said.

Friday's hour-long operation was led by Dr. Thoralf M. Sundt, chairman of the Mayo Clinic's department of neurologic surgery. Sundt, editor of a leading medical journal on neurology, was assisted by two neurologic surgeons, three nurses and an anesthesiologist at the clinic, located about 70 miles southeast of Minneapolis.

**Quadriplegic prefers death**

ALABASTER, Ala. (AP) — A quadriplegic who won court permission to turn off his own life support system said Saturday he knows that whatever happens after he does so will be better than life without a body.

"Try to imagine being frozen, not being able to move anything, not even being able to breathe," said Larry McAfee, an engineer and avid outdoorsman before a 1985 motorcycle wreck severed his spine, paralyzing him from the waist down. The 33-year-old Atlanta resident received permission Wednesday from a Georgia judge to return to

that state and turn off the ventilator that has breathed for him and kept him alive since the accident.

McAfee said he was not frightened, but wonders what will happen when he dies.

"I believe in God. I pray a lot. I believe that whatever happens after death will be better," he said.

McAfee met with reporters for about 30 minutes at a nursing home where he has been for the past month. He sat strapped into a wheelchair with breathing tubes in his throat and mouth, his words interrupted by loud gasps for air.

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Sec. A: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Sec. B: 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
ISU Resident Center Fee: \$20.00  
Tip to increase your efficiency and sense of control in a variety of business settings.

**Creative Problem Solving**  
Tuesday, September 19  
8:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
ISU Resident Center Fee: \$40.00  
This active, experiential workshop focuses on renewed perspectives and unexpected ways to find "break-through" options.

**The Right Video for Your Professional Needs**  
Wednesday, September 27  
Sec. A: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
Sec. B: 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
ISU Resident Center Fee: \$35.00  
How to get your money's worth when producing a training or promotional video. Sample budgets, script preparation, and more from Mike Trinklein, ISU Department of Mass Communications.

**Evaluating Your Employees**  
Monday, September 25  
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
ISU Resident Center Fee: \$25.00  
Specific communication tactics that can help turn awkward performance reviews into productive experiences, taught by Ron Fitts, Human Resource Development Consultant.

**Working with Difficult People**  
Monday, September 25  
6:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
ISU Resident Center Fee: \$20.00  
Ron Fitts presents suggestions for establishing expectations, negotiating conflicts, and making uneasy alliances productive.

**Training Your Employees**  
Tuesday, September 26  
8:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
ISU Resident Center Fee: \$40.00  
Put Ron Fitts' twenty years of experience in training employees and trainers to work. Tactics and techniques for communication, motivation, and development.

**Dementias and Pseudodementias: Differentiation and Interventions**  
A statewide teleconference  
Thursday, September 21  
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Burley: Cassia Memorial Hospital  
Jerome: St. Benedict's Hospital  
Fee: \$12.00  
Geared to the needs of nursing, public health, and other allied health professionals and administrators located in rural areas, this workshop presents updated information that can be used to differentiate the characteristics of dementia from pseudodementias, such as confusion and depression.

**To Register:**  
Contact the ISU Resident Center by noon Sept. 15.  
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Then try HBO FREE Sunday and Monday for his like *Big*, *Die Hard*, *"Crocodile" Dundee II* and others. See big events, too! The Leonard vs. Hearns rematch on *World Championship Boxing* and *Diana's World Tour* in an HBO World Stage concert event.

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**FREE FALL PREVIEW HIGHLIGHTS**

Friday, September 8		Sunday, September 10	
1:00 PM	The Manchurian Candidate	11:30 AM	World Championship Boxing: Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Thomas Hearns
7:00 PM	U2 Rattle and Hum	9:00 PM	"Crocodile" Dundee II
9:00 PM	A Fish Called Wanda	11:00 PM	Die Hard
Saturday, September 9		Monday, September 11	
4:30 PM	Cinemax Sessions: The Neville Brothers "Tell It Like It Is"	7:00 PM	Short Circuit 2
7:15 PM	Beetlejuice	10:00 PM	Big
9:00 PM	The Dead Pool	12:00 MID	Young Guns

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<b>ROPER'S CLOTHING</b> 1003 Main Buhl, Idaho 83316	<b>WINSLOWS DEPT. STORE</b> 248 South Idaho Wendell, Idaho 83355	<b>WINSLOWS DEPT. STORE</b> 125 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83338
<b>NORTH AND COMPANY</b> 101-South Main Hailey, Idaho 83333	<b>OZZIE'S SHOES</b> 407 Leadville Avenue Ketchum, Idaho 83340	<b>ROPER'S</b> F & 6th Street Rupert, Idaho 83350

## LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature of The Times-News in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



The 'Homeless Twenty' club marches in a 1910 parade

### 'Homeless Twenty' club cheered early settlers

Former Times-News Managing Editor O.A. "Gus" Kolker offers this 1915 newspaper account of Alice McCollum, who helped form Twin Falls' "Homeless Twenty" club.

"The wind and dust, and the general rawness of things combined, threatened to start an epidemic of homesickness that would have been disastrous to the little new town far out in the desert, many miles from any town or a railroad. And the wives and sweethearts of the men were back in the East or Middle West."

"Mrs. McCollum and daughter, Miss Eva, had joined Mr. McCollum, and to them and their cheer and kindness Twin Falls practically owes its life. There was the only residence on the tract, and it loomed above the sagebrush like a castle. Here the foe, homesickness, was met and conquered."

"Mrs. McCollum realized at once not only the suffering, but the cure also. They need a home. Let us invite them — every one — to come here to spend at least one evening each week."

They decided to invite the men for the next evening, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1906. A drove of pigs was corralled in a secure place, a boiler full of excellent coffee quite as big as an irrigation reservoir was provided, sandwiches enough to feed a construction camp and a mound of doughnuts so good that even the holes were consumed and not a crumb left among the good things prepared for the evening.

"Early in the evening they met, 20 in number, and proceeded to the McCollum home. They reverently removed their hats and entered softly. The first few minutes were spent in silent contemplation of plastered walls, rugs, pictures, books, a piano and other marks of civilization that they had almost forgotten ever existed."

"When the feeling of surprise and wonder at seeing these things in the desert had worn off, joy mounted and held the throne for the evening."

"New songs and old ones were sung and played until the homesick hearts of the men were gently led by Mrs. McCollum from despair, through sadness and longing and hope, into the realm of joy and faith."

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share with Times-News readers?

Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



### Learn to be an 'Idahost'

TWIN FALLS — Anyone wanting to know how to be a good "Idahost" for visitors to the state during Centennial celebrations can attend a six-hour training course at the College of Southern Idaho.

"It gives you some insights about how to treat people coming into the state during the Centennial," said Jeanne Schlagenhaut, executive director of the Twin Falls County Centennial Committee.

The six course will instruct people about the Centennial. Several businessmen have already attended, Schlagenhaut said.

"It's tailor-made for our valley," she said. "If you are interested, call Nancy Payne at CSI at 734-0373."

# Air Force plans confusing, uncertain

## Statements contradictory on supersonic flight at Saylor Creek bombing range

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After various meetings with Air Force generals, Gov. Cecil Andrus came away with the impression that new plans for the Saylor Creek bombing range would not include low-level supersonic flight.

He was not the only one who was confused. Many Idahoans have come away from recent public hearings to determine the scope of the environmental assessment of contro-

versial expansion plan for Southern Idaho's Saylor Creek bombing range feeling frustrated by the uncertainty of the Air Force proposals and confused by the hearing process.

Much of that confusion can be traced directly to the Air Force.

At various times in the past month, Lt. Col. Jim Cooper, director of realignment at Mountain Home Air Force Base, has said:

- That the Air Force "has no plans for low-level supersonic flight."
- That plans include an airspace designation allowing supersonic flight from 100 feet

above the ground to 10,000 feet.

- And, most recently, in the Twin Falls speaking hearing on the proposal, that supersonic flight would occur only above 5,000 feet.

In addition, Capt. Wilfred Cassidy, environmental coordinator for the project, said Thursday the Air Force plans to include low-level supersonic flight in an environmental study of the expansion impacts.

Andrus' discussions with three- and four-star generals did not mention low-level supersonic flight, press aide Marc Johnson said Friday.

Likewise, Air Force officials meeting with ranchers, county commissioners and the public have not brought up the subject of low-level supersonic flight. It has been discussed only when someone else brought it up.

Studies by the U.S. Navy and Air Force document what has happened at other bombing range and supersonic operations areas.

"The sonic booms blow windows out," said John Walker, research analyst on airspace and military activity for Nevada Gov. Bob

• See BOMB on Page B2

## Jones: Revise state consumer protection laws

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

SUN-VALLEY — The state's consumer protection laws are effective but some revisions would make them even more so, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones told members of the Idaho Retailers Association Saturday.

Although the current consumer protection laws appear effective Jones said some revisions are needed if current predatory practices are to be curtailed. Jones asked the retailers, holding a weekend convention here, to assist him in his attempt to establish such revisions.



JIM JONES

Laws need to be rewritten to allow the Attorney General's office to move in more quickly when fraud or questionable practices are detected, Jones said.

"As the law is now written, before we can file suit, we must first request the alleged violator to voluntarily comply with existing law. By that time, they've gone in, defrauded and pulled out," Jones said.

Jones told the retailers that his office needed to have immediate access to the courts, which could in turn level penalties — a deterrent for others considering fraudulent schemes.

Anti-trust laws are practically inactive in Idaho, Jones said, and he said his office needs more funds to hire people who can concentrate on enforcing anti-trust laws.

"Such laws could be used to keep people from being driven out of business through predatory pricing," Jones said.

Jones also told the retailers the state's consumer protection laws are designed to protect businessmen as well as consumers.

Many of the 6,000 complaints filed last year were from business men and women alleging utilized unethical practices by individuals and companies, Jones said.

Complaints from retailers were most of ten allegations of unfair advertising and sales techniques. Jones cited the case of the furniture store that has 10 to 20 "Going Out of Business Sales" a year. "That's the kind of thing we've been working on," Jones said.

In another complaint a group of auto dealers came to his office complaining of

• See JONES on Page B3



## Fair facts

Attendance: 18,658 people attended the fair Friday, compared with 23,223 who came on Friday last year. The total attendance this year as of Friday was 97,223 compared with 95,179 last year. Saturday was the final day of the fair.

## Animals, kids part at sale

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

FILER — Melissa Johnson was not sad to see Sampson go.

"He was a real pain all year," the 10-year-old from Murtaugh said of her 4-H lamb.

Sampson was one of 120 lambs sold, along with 120 pigs and 94 steers, by their young owners at the Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA fat stock sale Saturday at the fairgrounds.

"My first year I had Lana," Melissa said of a past lamb more favored than Sampson. "I didn't have to sell her because she didn't make weight. I still have her," she said cheerfully.

She darkened, then, when she mentioned Spots, the 1988 lamb she sold.

"I didn't want to sell him," she said.

"Some of these kids have a real hard time saying good-bye to their animals," said Marlene Melody, a 4-H leader and buyer for Persons (GA) in Kimberly.

Not so for Holly Laughlin of Twin Falls.

"I don't like this pig," she said while she waited to take her gilt, Dusty Rose, into the sale ring. "I like my other pig. We're keeping him to eat."

Each animal is auctioned off individually and the annual tradition takes all day. The kids and their animals are all decked out to make a good impression. The family is there in force, even babies,



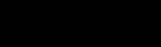
Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Local youths handle some of the 120 pigs sold Saturday at the fair. Falls bought the pigs. Armour in Nampa bought the steers and Ted Whiting in Burley bought the lambs.

"I don't know a sale that is supported the way this one is," said Richard Youree, chairman of the Fat Stock Committee.

The sale, which generally brings prices well above market value, is a reward for the kids for doing a "good job," Melody said.

A lot of the animals are raised more extensively.



RHONDA VEDVIG Wins title

## Vedvig is Miss Rodeo Idaho

Rhonda Vedvig of Buhl was named Miss Rodeo Idaho at the Twin Falls County Fair Saturday night.

First runner-up was Cheryl Thorson of Weiser, while Kim Wickel of Declo was second runner-up.

The festivities marked the end of a week-long pageant to crown a successor to current Miss Rodeo Idaho, Joni James, who will represent Idaho at the Miss Rodeo America pageant in Oklahoma City in November.

Vedvig will begin her reign Jan. 1.

## Friedman Airport needs expansion

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The borders of Friedman Memorial Airport are being pressed as the airport commission considers more and more requests for hangers and airport services.

The Blaine County Airport Commission recently tabled or denied requests for more hangers, named a subcommittee to look for possible locations for more fuel tanks and looked at expansion efforts which would make more than 60 hangers available for

construction.

Also, the commission will ask for bids to build and run the control tower approved and funded in early August by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The actions are evidence of continuing steady growth in the Sun Valley area and an airport board that appears settled down after a period of reorganization last year. The board grew in July 1988 to 11 members from seven in an attempt to be more representative of the valley.

A bid packet received late last week from the FAA did not specify how the control

tower should look but did say it would have a minimum height of 40 feet. The facility will be built about 200 feet north of where the gliders are kept on the east side of the airport along Highway 76, a site chosen by a team of 10 FAA specialists who visited last month, Airport Manager Paschal Drake said.

The team chose the site partly because it has good access to utilities and a good view of the valley, Drake said.

In what attorney Barry Luboviski termed a "kind of a strange deal," the FAA

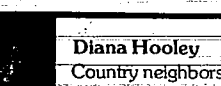
• See AIRPORT on Page B3

## Teacher inspires student to teach

Before school started this year we teachers gathered in the high school multipurpose room and found ourselves laughing and crying with a gem of a motivational speaker. Now, two weeks into the school year, I remember his humorous stories only vaguely.

What stands out far clearer in my mind is his question to us about who had the most influence in our lives. Most of us raised our hands in agreement that, yes, a teacher would have to be included in the list.

For me there has never been any doubt. A high school teacher was one of the greatest, if not the greatest influence in my life,



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

In 1971 I was a senior at Elkhart High School. It was a tumultuous time. We had a school assembly where many refused to salute the flag as a protest to the Vietnam War. I teased my hair, wore miniskirts and took an elective course at school called "Effective Living." Mr. Philip Campagnoli

taught the class.

I pegged Mr. Campagnoli right away for an Italian and a Catholic.

"What makes you think so?" he asked me one time after class.

"This was too easy. Your name and your looks," I responded, as only a thoroughly convinced high school senior will.

He smiled mysteriously. Since then I've decided every good teacher should have a little mystery about them. It was only later when we were in a thoughtful discussion about whether or not God minded whether women wore pants instead of dresses to

• See HOOLEY on Page B2



# Rollover injures woman

ROGERSON - A Fairfield woman is in serious condition in a Boise hospital after suffering head injuries when her car rolled over on Highway 93 near the Nevada border Saturday.

Deung Croner, 50, was driving southbound on the highway about 1:15 p.m. Saturday when her Datsun station wagon went off the west side of the road. She overcorrected and the car rolled over one and a half times, coming to rest in the borrow

pit on the east side, according to the Idaho State Police.

Croner was partially ejected. She was wearing no seat belt.

No one else was in Croner's car and no other car was involved.

Croner was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and later was transferred to St. Alphonsus in Boise where she is listed in very serious condition.

# CAP air search continues

BOISE (AP) - Seven airplanes from the Idaho Civil Air Patrol turned up no leads Saturday in the search for a missing Minnesota aircraft.

The aircraft has been missing for a week, and the search concentrated Saturday on rugged central Idaho mountain areas from McCall to Salmon.

"There's nothing to show for it," said Ray Glidden, assistant safety and information officer for the state

Division of Aeronautics.

The Idaho CAP planes were looking for a Whitman Tail Wind airplane last seen refueling in Salmon last Saturday afternoon.

The 47-year-old pilot from Rochester, Minn., whose name has not been released, reportedly was alone in the aircraft, Glidden said.

"We're trying to gather information on this guy now to make a good consolidated guess on where he might be," he said.

# Jerome

Continued from Page B2

have included the ambulance and additional help in the budget and they've notified the Valley unit.

"It's very frustrating because we have been scrambling to work with them and get what they would like and we thought we had done that," Lierman said.

Schutte said she hasn't heard of the inclusions.

"It's all news to us," she said. "They haven't told us any of that."

Still, Schutte is unsure whether the taxing district is still a better deal for cost-of-treatment.

"Specifically," she said, "her team would like the county to supply them

with a vehicle and a sufficient amount of money in the ambulance budget to fund the general operation of their unit.

The annual east-end Valley unit budget is a minimum \$50,000, which has been funded through donations, but the taxing district will bring from that area an estimated \$5,000, she said.

Lierman said the county has no idea how much will come in from the east end.

Schutte said she also is afraid that if the county doesn't allocate the Valley unit enough money, the difference won't come from donations because the taxing district will prompt

local residents to stop donating.

Commissioners feel they are doing what they can in a difficult situation.

St. Benedict's officials told the commissioners last year the hospital's ambulance service was losing money and that they wanted to give it up.

The hospital has since agreed to play a secondary role in the district, according to Montgomery, who explained that a garage and sleeping quarters on site will continue to be used. In return, he said, emergency medical personnel not on call will

provide services to the hospital, especially in the emergency room.

"I think this is going to be wonderful," St. Benedict's Administrator David Farnes said of the new taxing district. "We had to get out of trying to subsidize an ambulance service, and this is the type of public service the county should be running."

The budget hearing is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the commissioner's room at the courthouse. Whether the hospital taxing should be formed is not on the agenda. It will begin Oct. 1, the commissioners say.

# Airport

Continued from Page B1

will pay all expenses for the tower, but the airport board will be the contractor.

The FAA wanted the bids opened by Oct. 2, but Luboviski advised the commission to comply with Idaho state regulations requiring a 30-day wait after the bid is publicized. The board will accept bids until 2 p.m. Oct. 16 and the lease subcommittee will review the bids on Oct. 19.

In other new developments, the commission tabled a decision on a request by Leonard H. McIntosh of Jet West Inc. from Reno, Nev., to establish a second service and storage operation at the airport.

The business would provide fuel, services, hangar rental and emergency maintenance to general aviation customers, primarily large corporate aircraft.

Wayne Werner, president of the airport's existing service and storage operation, Sun Valley Aviation, told the commission he has asked twice to build on the land Jet West wants.

Four years ago, Werner said, the airport commission didn't respond to his request to build more hangars on that spot. The company asked again, but has received no response, said Sun Valley Aviation Operations Manager Ken McKuen.

"Jet West's \$13 million proposal calls for building a large hangar next to the big blue hangar on the west side of the airport. Space to tie down small aircraft, currently on this spot, could be relocated south of the glider area.

The building would include a 6,840-foot, three-story pilot/passenger lounge area and a 150-square-foot heated hangar. The hangar would house six permanent aircraft and three transient aircraft.

Using the facility would be the Falcon 50, Falcon 900, Gulf Stream 4, and the Challengers. Due to the heavy weights of these aircrafts, Jet West would pay to upgrade the ramps and said it will comply with all airport regulations.

Commissioner Steve McCoy said he would like to check out McIntosh's credentials and run the proposal by the FAA before making a decision.

The commission also tabled Sun Valley Aviation's expansion request and a request to build a new fuel storage system somewhere on the airport grounds.

While airport engineer Bruce Butler thought there may be two or three possible locations for the fuel farm, the commission appointed an ad hoc committee of three commissioners to investigate the matter, including whose responsibility - either the developer or the airport board - it is to find an appropriate location.

In other matters:

- The commission denied a second request by John Davidson to build a T-hangar near existing T-hangars because the location is in one of the possible fuel-tank areas and because it is not identified in the airport's master plan for hangar development.
- Butler presented his views for future expansion on airport grounds for development of 50 new T-hangars. The land is below the bench on the southwest end of the airport where the county has an equipment shop. The airport will apply for FAA grants to build a taxiway for the first phase of the project, which would make available space for 25 hangars by next summer. The second phase would necessitate the demolition of the county shop and a trade or compensation to the county for the use of

the land.

SAFETY, Inc. member Jon Marvel asked the commission to publish notice of meetings, particularly if the board is planning on making a decision about the service and storage operations at its next meeting.

Marvel also wants to see in writing an agreement from America West Airlines not to land from the north or take off to the north except in emergencies. Fearful of large aircraft landing over Hailey, Marvel also asked the commission to instruct the tower controller that if planes must land or take off to the north, they be required to divert to Twin Falls.

The commissioners said preliminary regulations restricting take-offs and landings would not be on the books until after a noise study is completed and the commission could set specific guidelines for noise abatement.

# Jones

Continued from Page B1

renegado dealers who often used unfair advertising techniques. Jones said his office worked with the dealers to establish industry guidelines.

"We don't want everyone in a particular industry reverting to the lowest level in order to compete," Jones said.

Thanks to recent legislation, Jones now has a four-person Consumer Fraud Section, but those four people can still handle only the most aggravated cases, Jones said. "Just remember that every dollar that goes to some telemarketing, out-of-state con artist, is not making it to an Idaho Main Street," Jones concluded.

**L. W. MOORE WAREHOUSE**  
14 RAILROAD AVE. HANSEN, IDAHO

**40th ANNIVERSARY**  
Serving the Valley since 1950

Commercial Beans • Commercial Seed  
Beans • Seed • Coal • Chemicals • Alltalia Seed

**Support your local, privately owned warehouse**

- Daily - Current, up-to-date, competitive markets
- Immediate payment for your crop is our policy

L. W. MOORE WAREHOUSE is ready to accept your 1989 crop

**Owner: L. W. Moore • Bus: 423-5533 • Res: 423-5370**  
**Manager: Mark Howard • Bus: 423-5533 • Res: 432-5335**

# HELP!

*We, the members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors need your help in collecting nominations for the*

## 7th ANNUAL CHAMBER SPONSORED "PERSON OF THE YEAR AWARD"

For the past six years the greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents that have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley over the past year or years. John Roper, Dr. Paul Miles, Jack Muldoon, Curtis Eaton, Sgt. Jim Mildren and Elvis Cain are among those who have been recognized in the past years as outstanding Magic Valley Citizens at the annual Ambassador Success Breakfasts.

Please help us find our 1989 "Person of the Year" by returning a nomination ballot along with a short narrative outlining your reasons for recommending the person for this award.

**I Hereby Nominate** \_\_\_\_\_ (persons name)

**for Ambassadors, Chamber "PERSON OF THE YEAR" AWARD FOR 1989.**

**Your name** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone** \_\_\_\_\_

Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of the Magic Valley and who, for the past year has been outstanding in his (or her) profession or business (businessman, school teacher, public employee, professional person, etc.) This person should be outstanding in service to the community, community activities, volunteer work, church, club or professional organizations, and who has been successful in improving the business climate and overall community spirit of Twin Falls. Please attach these recommendations on a sheet of paper (please limit to one typewritten page) and mail with this form to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 336 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., before September 22, 1989.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 22, 1989

# WILLIAMS

## Canning Specials

• Prices Effective September 10 & 11 Sunday & Monday

**647 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls**  
**Highway 30 & Fair Avenue Filer**

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### BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh Fruit Filled Sweet Rolls **6 for \$1.59**

Fresh 1 lb. Loaf Natural Grain Bread **99¢ each**

Boston Creme Cakes **\$3.99**  
Creamy Fudge

Fresh Turkey **\$3.99**  
Deli Sliced

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### MEAT DEPARTMENT

Budgetwise Turkey Breasts **\$1.09 lb.**

Jennie O Festive Turkey Ham **99¢ lb.**

Chunk Bologna **89¢ lb.**  
Falls Brand

Smoked Sausage **\$1.69 lb.**  
Falls Brand, Mild

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### PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

10 lb. Bag, New Crop Russet Potatoes **\$1.49**

Canning Fruit Improved Elbertas **\$5.99**  
22 lb. Box

Bartlett Pears **\$9.99**  
36 lb. Box

Yellow Onions New Crop **19¢**

Kerr Reg. Jars **\$5.99**  
Quart size

Kerr Wide Mouth Jars **\$5.99**

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### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Western Family 1 Gallon 2% Jug Milk **\$1.69**

12 Pack, 12 oz. Can Budweiser Beer **\$5.29**

Gallon Ice Cream **\$3.19**  
Pall, Western Family

25 lb. Sugar **\$7.99**  
Western Family

Ceretana Flour **\$6.79**  
50 lb. Bag

Chocolate Chips **99¢**  
Real, Western Family, 12 oz.

Bathroom Tissue **89¢**  
Soft & Gentle, 4 Pack

**75¢ Off • 75¢ Off**

**The Regular Price of All 1.5 Liter or Larger Wines.**

# School lunch menus

**TWIN FALLS** - Budsites at area schools may qualify for reduced-price lunches, based on family income. Applications are available at most district administration offices. Here's a list of gross income eligibility guidelines. Here's a list of gross income eligibility guidelines:

Household size: Monthly gross income:

1	\$522
2	\$1,044
3	\$1,566
4	\$2,088
5	\$2,610
6	\$3,132
7	\$3,654
8	\$4,176

**BLEIS**  
Monday: Fish and chips, coleslaw, biscuits, honey dressing, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Burritos, beanitos, rice, relish sticks, plums and milk.  
Wednesday: Bomboli with turkey, buttered corn, peas and milk.  
Thursday: Pita sandwiches with chicken, tater tots, bread and milk.  
Friday: Goulash, oat bran muffin, green beans, orange wedges and tater tots.

**BULL**  
Breakfast: Corn, donut, fruit or juice and milk.  
Tuesday: Bacon, peanut butter, jelly, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Pancake with syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
Thursday: Eggplant, minestrone, fruit, nut or juice and milk.  
Friday: French toast sticks with syrup, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich with tartar sauce, tater tots, mixed vegetables, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dog, catnip cups, french fries, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Chef's salad with ham and cheese, Ranch dressing, carrot sticks, fruit, club crackers, Rice Krispie squares and milk.  
Thursday: Pork choplet, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, hot roll and milk.  
Friday: Steak, grated cheese, hot sauce, french fries, Jell-O with fruit and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Ham and cheese on a bun, scalloped potatoes, dried peas, almond cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Whipped potatoes, beef gravy, cheese sauce, green bean, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, coleslaw, crispy bread, fresh fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Pork choplet, whipped potatoes with butter, hot roll, fruit and milk.  
Friday: School choice.

**CAREY**  
Monday: Corn dog, mustard, crisp potato rounds, garden salad with dressing, dried fruit, nut and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef chalice, lettuce, tomatoes, Spaghetti, cheese, chilled mixed fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Cold turkey sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, jalapeno French fries, cake with icing and milk.  
Thursday: Baked chicken patty, mashed potatoes, cranberry gravy, warm roll, fresh grapes and milk.  
Friday: Beef and sausage pizza, seasoned green beans, fresh carrot sticks, ice cream sundae and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast served daily 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.  
Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.  
Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.  
Wednesday: Waffles, juice and milk.  
Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.  
Friday: French toast, juice and milk.  
Lunch served daily 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.  
Monday: Corn dogs, salad bar, cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Burritos, salad bar, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar, salad bar, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, salad bar, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, salad bar, fruit pie and milk.

**DITTRICH**  
Monday: Chicken patties, rice and gravy, hot buttered rolls, cherry shortcake and milk.  
Tuesday: Mashed, mashed potatoes with butter, peas, fruit, bread, butter and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey potato cheese bake, buttered corn, minestrone with butter and jelly, bread, butter and milk.  
Thursday: Beef sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit, Jell-O, bread, butter and milk.  
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, green salad, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Breakfast served 8:30-9:30 a.m. No menu listed. Lunch menu lists only the main dish. Other items are available.

**GOODING**  
Choice of the listed main line items or salad bar each day.  
Monday: Burrito, corn, apple sauce, cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, peas and milk.  
Wednesday: Hero sandwich, vegetable soup, pineapple slices and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey, beef and noodles, green peas, roll, butter, peas and milk.  
Friday: Hot dog with bun, tater tots, carrot sticks, apple sauce and milk.

**HAGBERMAN**  
Monday: Most and bean burrito, choice of vegetable, mixed fruit, banana and bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie with cauliflower top, red apple, cheese sticks, raisin chip and milk.  
Wednesday: Ham on a bun, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Crispy fish, coleslaw or vegetables, pineapple, hot roll and milk.  
Friday: Bahamian sandwich, tater sticks, fruit, peanut cup and milk.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Salad bar or baked macaroni and cheese, brown whole-wheat rolls, butter, apple sauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, french fries, cheese slice, pickles, apple and milk.  
Wednesday: Nacho bar or biscuits and gravy, sausage patty, green beans, Jell-O whip and milk.  
Thursday: French toast, ham, sausage, tater wedge, butter, peas and milk.  
Friday: Smorgasbord bar or chili, crackers, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.

**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF**  
Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered hot roll, fruit cocktail, garlic french bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Corn chowder, turkey sandwich, lettuce, cheese nuggets, tomato wedges, pear halves, whole-wheat bread and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger sandwich, french fries, chili pickle chips, orange wedges and milk.  
Thursday: Chef salad, potato bar, sliced peaches, snack crackers and milk.  
Friday: Chicken, buttered green beans, mixed fruit salad, spice cookies and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Baked cheese and ham sandwich, pickle chips, tomato slices, fruit, lemon loaf and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco salad, lettuce, tomato, Island dressing, garlic bread, fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Pancakes, syrup, butter, sausage patty, fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Pineapple pizza, corn, carrot sticks, cucumber, plum, fortune cookies and milk.  
Friday: Pork chow mein with noodles, fried rice, fruit, almond cookie and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Soft shell taco, cheese, shredded lettuce, sour cream, salsa, fruit, yellow cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, french fries, hot roll, Jack Hammer bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, crisp green salad, buttered corn, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken burger, mayonnaise, lettuce, tater tots, fruit, strawberry short cake and milk.  
Friday: Sloppy Joe, pickle spear, green beans, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Every day: choice of salad bar, soup, and sandwich, plus coffee, soft drink, fruit, nut, or a la carte items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.  
Monday: French dip sandwich, yellow cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dogs, brownies and milk.  
Wednesday: Burrito, apple sauce, cake and milk.  
Thursday: Barbecue sandwich, sugar cookie and milk.  
Friday: Open choice.

**KENDRICK**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Monday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, sauce, pickle spear, fry juicy and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dogs and soup, tater tots, sauce, carrot stick, Jell-O, salad bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza subs, corn, coleslaw, banana half and milk.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, butter, carrot, peach hot and milk.  
Friday: Potatoes, casseroles, corned beef, butter, green beans, relish sticks, peas and milk.

**MINDOKA**  
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit cup and chocolate milk.  
Tuesday: corn dogs, catnip, tater tots, peaches, trail mix and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef gravy over whipped potatoes, french fry, hot roll and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, tossed green salad, hot roll, cherry shortcake and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peas, hot roll, butter, cookies and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecued chicken, potato wedges, creamed peas, milk, jelly, almond cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Banana hamburger, salad or salad bar, french fries, fruit cocktail and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken chow mein, egg rolls, coleslaw, plums, fortune cookies and milk.  
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, salad, pineapple, brownies and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice and milk.  
Tuesday: French toast, juice and milk.  
Wednesday: Burrito with gravy, juice and milk.  
Thursday: Pancakes, juice and milk.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Beef taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, tater tots, banana half and milk.  
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, pineapple chunks, multi-bar cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, creamy coleslaw, cherry crisp, buttered hot roll and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak, potato gravy, mixed fruit, crusted wheat roll and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Lasagne, tossed green salad, banana half, french bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Potato bar, cottage cheese, pineapple chunks, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Italian sausage sandwich, pickle spears, french fries, cherry crisp and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti, buttered corn, mixed fruit, crusted wheat roll and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Beef sandwich, potato sticks, chilled peas, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Chef's salad, crackers, pickle spear, french fry, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Pancakes, strawberry with topping, sausage links, hash-brown potatoes and milk.  
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, whole-wheat roll, seasoned peas, peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Student's choice.  
Friday: Fooking hot dogs, pickle chips, carrot sticks, hash brown potatoes, chocolate cake and milk.

**WENDLE**  
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Deluxe cheeseburger, fruit, fruit cocktail and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, apple, nut and milk.  
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, green beans, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Hot dog, tater tots, pineapple and milk.

**BLEIS**  
Monday: Fish and chips, coleslaw, biscuits, honey dressing, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Burritos, beanitos, rice, relish sticks, plums and milk.  
Wednesday: Bomboli with turkey, buttered corn, peas and milk.  
Thursday: Pita sandwiches with chicken, tater tots, bread and milk.  
Friday: Goulash, oat bran muffin, green beans, orange wedges and tater tots.

**BULL**  
Breakfast: Corn, donut, fruit or juice and milk.  
Tuesday: Bacon, peanut butter, jelly, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Pancake with syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
Thursday: Eggplant, minestrone, fruit, nut or juice and milk.  
Friday: French toast sticks with syrup, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Ham and cheese on a bun, scalloped potatoes, dried peas, almond cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Whipped potatoes, beef gravy, cheese sauce, green bean, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, coleslaw, crispy bread, fresh fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Pork choplet, whipped potatoes with butter, hot roll, fruit and milk.  
Friday: School choice.

**CAREY**  
Monday: Corn dog, mustard, crisp potato rounds, garden salad with dressing, dried fruit, nut and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef chalice, lettuce, tomatoes, Spaghetti, cheese, chilled mixed fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Cold turkey sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, jalapeno French fries, cake with icing and milk.  
Thursday: Baked chicken patty, mashed potatoes, cranberry gravy, warm roll, fresh grapes and milk.  
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Tuesday: Burritos, salad bar, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar, salad bar, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, salad bar, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, salad bar, fruit pie and milk.

**DITTRICH**  
Monday: Chicken patties, rice and gravy, hot buttered rolls, cherry shortcake and milk.  
Tuesday: Mashed, mashed potatoes with butter, peas, fruit, bread, butter and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey potato cheese bake, buttered corn, minestrone with butter and jelly, bread, butter and milk.  
Thursday: Beef sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit, Jell-O, bread, butter and milk.  
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, green salad, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

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Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, peas and milk.  
Wednesday: Hero sandwich, vegetable soup, pineapple slices and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey, beef and noodles, green peas, roll, butter, peas and milk.  
Friday: Hot dog with bun, tater tots, carrot sticks, apple sauce and milk.

**HAGBERMAN**  
Monday: Most and bean burrito, choice of vegetable, mixed fruit, banana and bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie with cauliflower top, red apple, cheese sticks, raisin chip and milk.  
Wednesday: Ham on a bun, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Crispy fish, coleslaw or vegetables, pineapple, hot roll and milk.  
Friday: Bahamian sandwich, tater sticks, fruit, peanut cup and milk.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Salad bar or baked macaroni and cheese, brown whole-wheat rolls, butter, apple sauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, french fries, cheese slice, pickles, apple and milk.  
Wednesday: Nacho bar or biscuits and gravy, sausage patty, green beans, Jell-O whip and milk.  
Thursday: French toast, ham, sausage, tater wedge, butter, peas and milk.  
Friday: Smorgasbord bar or chili, crackers, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.

**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF**  
Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered hot roll, fruit cocktail, garlic french bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Corn chowder, turkey sandwich, lettuce, cheese nuggets, tomato wedges, pear halves, whole-wheat bread and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger sandwich, french fries, chili pickle chips, orange wedges and milk.  
Thursday: Chef salad, potato bar, sliced peaches, snack crackers and milk.  
Friday: Chicken, buttered green beans, mixed fruit salad, spice cookies and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Baked cheese and ham sandwich, pickle chips, tomato slices, fruit, lemon loaf and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco salad, lettuce, tomato, Island dressing, garlic bread, fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Pancakes, syrup, butter, sausage patty, fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Pineapple pizza, corn, carrot sticks, cucumber, plum, fortune cookies and milk.  
Friday: Pork chow mein with noodles, fried rice, fruit, almond cookie and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Soft shell taco, cheese, shredded lettuce, sour cream, salsa, fruit, yellow cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, french fries, hot roll, Jack Hammer bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, crisp green salad, buttered corn, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken burger, mayonnaise, lettuce, tater tots, fruit, strawberry short cake and milk.  
Friday: Sloppy Joe, pickle spear, green beans, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Every day: choice of salad bar, soup, and sandwich, plus coffee, soft drink, fruit, nut, or a la carte items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.  
Monday: French dip sandwich, yellow cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dogs, brownies and milk.  
Wednesday: Burrito, apple sauce, cake and milk.  
Thursday: Barbecue sandwich, sugar cookie and milk.  
Friday: Open choice.

**KENDRICK**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Monday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, sauce, pickle spear, fry juicy and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dogs and soup, tater tots, sauce, carrot stick, Jell-O, salad bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza subs, corn, coleslaw, banana half and milk.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, butter, carrot, peach hot and milk.  
Friday: Potatoes, casseroles, corned beef, butter, green beans, relish sticks, peas and milk.

**MINDOKA**  
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit cup and chocolate milk.  
Tuesday: corn dogs, catnip, tater tots, peaches, trail mix and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef gravy over whipped potatoes, french fry, hot roll and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, tossed green salad, hot roll, cherry shortcake and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peas, hot roll, butter, cookies and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecued chicken, potato wedges, creamed peas, milk, jelly, almond cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Banana hamburger, salad or salad bar, french fries, fruit cocktail and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken chow mein, egg rolls, coleslaw, plums, fortune cookies and milk.  
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, salad, pineapple, brownies and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice and milk.  
Tuesday: French toast, juice and milk.  
Wednesday: Burrito with gravy, juice and milk.  
Thursday: Pancakes, juice and milk.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Beef taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, tater tots, banana half and milk.  
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, pineapple chunks, multi-bar cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, creamy coleslaw, cherry crisp, buttered hot roll and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak, potato gravy, mixed fruit, crusted wheat roll and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Lasagne, tossed green salad, banana half, french bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Potato bar, cottage cheese, pineapple chunks, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Italian sausage sandwich, pickle spears, french fries, cherry crisp and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti, buttered corn, mixed fruit, crusted wheat roll and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Beef sandwich, potato sticks, chilled peas, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Chef's salad, crackers, pickle spear, french fry, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Pancakes, strawberry with topping, sausage links, hash-brown potatoes and milk.  
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, whole-wheat roll, seasoned peas, peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Student's choice.  
Friday: Fooking hot dogs, pickle chips, carrot sticks, hash brown potatoes, chocolate cake and milk.

**WENDLE**  
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Deluxe cheeseburger, fruit, fruit cocktail and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, apple, nut and milk.  
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, green beans, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Hot dog, tater tots, pineapple and milk.

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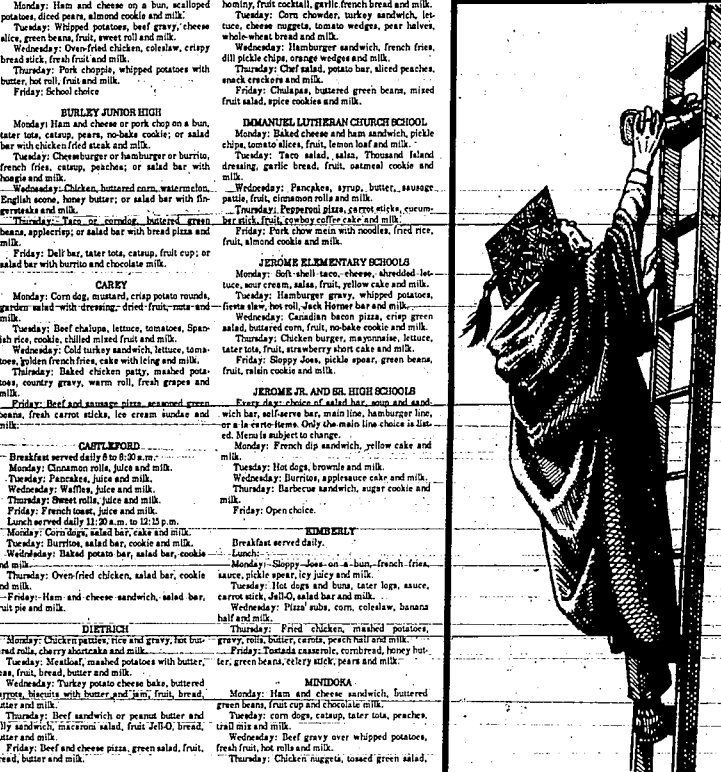
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## Announcing... First Federal's Student Recognition Award.

Now through October 15, we invite Magic Valley students to visit their local First Federal office to vote for the most outstanding student from their school. These students have shown superior achievements in scholastic pursuits and school and community service. First Federal wishes to honor the winning student from each school with a \$100 checking account. Be sure to come in and vote.

<p><b>Brent Clements</b> Buhl High School GPA 3.8 Football, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, National Honor Society, Eagle Scout, 1st Place</p>	<p><b>Lance Schroeder</b> Buhl High School GPA 3.8 Football, Student Body President, National Honor Society, American Legion, Foundation Award.</p>	<p><b>Janelle Hansen</b> Buhl High School GPA 3.8 Engineering, National Honor Society, Senior Class Secretary, Spanish Club, Plays Piano &amp; Organ at Church.</p>
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### Vote for These Students At The Buhl Branch

<p><b>Jason Allen</b> Burlley High School GPA 4.0 Basketball, Football, Special Olympics, Leo Club, Sophomore Class President, Student Body President.</p>	<p><b>Gretchen Cook</b> Burlley High School GPA 4.0 Yearbook Editor, President SAUD, Co-President Special Olympics Partner Program, Volleyball, Track, Leo Club, Academic Decathlon Team.</p>	<p><b>Eric Ellason</b> High School GPA 4.0 St. Class Pres., Burlley Academic Decathlon, Executive Editor, National Honor Society, Special Olympics Partner in Progress.</p>
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### Vote for These Students At The Burley Branch

<p><b>Jason Astorquiza</b> Twin Falls High School GPA 4.0 Basketball, Volleyball, Bruin Club, Freshman Honor, Ensemble, National Honor Society, Boy's State.</p>	<p><b>David McClusky</b> Twin Falls High School GPA 3.8 Football, Soccer, Boy Scouts, Boy's State, National Honor Society, Student Body President, Debater, Bruin Club.</p>	<p><b>Kelsey Pedersen</b> Twin Falls High School GPA 3.7 National Honor Society, Chamber Singers, Ensemble, Arts, Basketball &amp; Volleyball, Student League President, Gorman Club.</p>
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### Vote for These Students At The Downtown Twin Falls or Magic Valley Mall Branch

<p><b>Jim Allen</b> C.S.I. GPA 3.2, Vice-President Student Senate, Co-Chair Ambassadors of C.S.I., Director of C.S.I. Ballroom.</p>	<p><b>Sonja Lundgren</b> C.S.I. GPA 3.5, President National Honor Society, Interpreter Training, Founding President Lambda Delta Sigma, U.S. Security Student Ambassador, Interfaith Officer, competitor Delta Epsilon Phi.</p>	<p><b>Pat Nauman</b> C.S.I. GPA 3.0, Student Body Vice-President, U.S. Marketing &amp; Management Assoc. of C.S.I., PASI member, National competitor Delta Epsilon Phi.</p>
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### Vote for These Students At The Blue Lakes Mall Branch

<p><b>Cindy Warren</b> Minico High School GPA 3.8 Drill Team, Ski Club, National Honor Society.</p>	<p><b>Bernard Landa</b> Minico High School GPA 3.8 Football, Golf, Spanish, Ski, Soccer, &amp; Key Club.</p>	<p><b>Jack Fleck</b> Minico High School GPA 3.8 Football, Basketball, Track, National Honor Society.</p>
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JOHN SUNUNU

Proving an adept assistant

# Sununu emerges as surprisingly effective staff chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Henry Sununu sees his job as White House chief of staff as something more than Oval Office doorknocker but something "not as hectic" as, say, being chief executive of New Hampshire.

"There's less pressure to work with each and every department and agency," Sununu says. "Here a lot is ... rightly or wrongly, under the control of the bureaucrats."

Sununu's approach to the job differs from those of his predecessors under Ronald Reagan. James A. Baker III, for example, called it "a great big catcher's mitt." To Donald T. Regan, it was "a shovel brigade that

follows a parade down Main Street."

But Sununu, 50, the three-term New Hampshire governor who was one of George Bush's earliest campaigners, may still be one of the surprise acts of the Bush White House.

Originally an outsider to Washington politics, Sununu eight months into the Bush presidency is not only proving himself adept at survival but has been winning allies in an institution where critics originally thought he would make only enemies.

"I've tried very hard to make every day a learning day," Sununu said in an interview. After an admittedly rocky start that

included the failed nomination of John G. Tower for defense secretary, Sununu says he has been working hard to keep lines of communication open with members of Congress and with the bureaucracy, and in keeping his fabled temper in check. And were there mistakes to learn from? "Lots. And I'm not going to tell you any of them."

Sununu, one of the first aides Bush sees each morning at the White House and the last one he meets with at the end of each day, says one of his principal jobs is just to make sure that everybody that the president should see gets a chance to see him.

Blunt and quick-witted (he is a member of the high-IQ society, Mensa), Sununu handles the No. 1 staff job differently than the three men who held it before him.

He is less of a behind-the-scenes negotiator and conciliator than were either James Baker, Reagan's first staff chief, and now the secretary of state, or former Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, Reagan's third staff chief.

Where James Baker has been credited with moderating some of Reagan's more conservative views, Sununu is the in-house conservative in the Bush White House.

## Regulators to oversee S&L sales

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The biggest conglomeration of finance and real estate deals in history is starting to unfold as the government tackles closing down or selling hundreds of insolvent savings and loan institutions and disposing of an estimated \$300 billion to \$400 billion of foreclosed property.

Since the government will be depending on private interests to carry out the transactions, top administration officials and leaders of the new government agencies just established to carry out the deals are developing strict measures to prevent fraud and other malpractices.

Federal regulators are determined to avoid the kind of problems that engulfed the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Reagan administration, which also relied on the private sector.

"We are setting up what we think is the best possible system of controls to protect against fraud, against the kinds of things that happened at HUD, against political influence," says L. William Seidman, who, as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., is in charge of the day-to-day operation of disposing of the thrifits and real estate.

"There are so many (transactions) and they are so large that something may escape us, but I can assure that we are going to have more auditors and controls than we have seen around the government for some time."

As a central part of cleaning up the thrift industry, federal officials find themselves in control of vast holdings of property, mainly in the Southwest, that must be liquidated or sold over the next decade.

Incomplete shopping centers, desolate stretches of raw land, vacant office buildings, deserted houses, empty condominiums, resorts choked by weeds — all are part of — the government's unprecedented real estate portfolio.

The government's roster of property also includes a windmill farm, a buffalo sperm bank and a luxury condo on a rocky ledge in Puerto Rico.

## Limit population growth to avoid famine, expert says in magazine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The specter of world hunger is moving nearer as the population grows and the land loses its capacity to grow enough food to keep pace, says Lester R. Brown, head of Worldwatch Institute.

"With more hungry people in the world today than when this decade began, there's little to celebrate on the food front as we enter the '90s," he said.

Brown, in a World Watch magazine report released Saturday, said he sees no sure-fire way to boost global food production enough in the 1990s to keep pace with expected population growth.

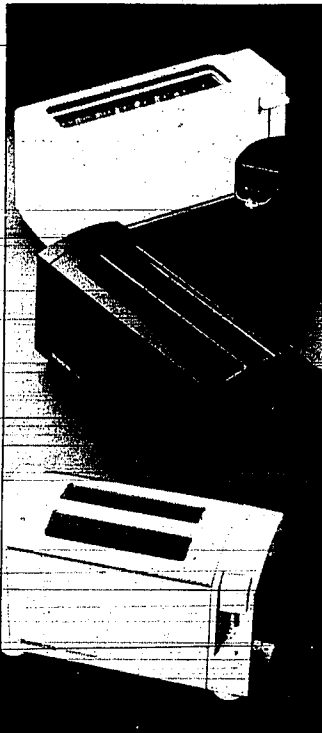
"The only reasonable goal will be to try and cut (population growth) in half" by the end of the century, essentially what Japan did in the '50s and what China did in the '70s," he said.

But reaching that goal will be "perhaps more demanding than anything the international community has ever undertaken," Brown added.

"For the United States, the obvious first step is to restore its funding of the United Nations Population Fund and International Planned Parenthood Federation, which was canceled several years ago in response to pressures from the political right," he said.

# September Homeworld Sale

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CAN OPENER, 19.99. reg. 24.99. Black or white with removable cutting assembly, powerful piercing blade, knife/scissors sharpener.

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10" cov'd. skillet	37.99 30.39

Cookware.



## SAVE 20% GORHAM CRYSTAL SERVEWARE

Salt/pepper set, reg. 21.99, sale 17.59.

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# Arafat wants to address U.N. group

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat will fly to New York to call on the U.N. General Assembly to convene an international peace conference on the Middle East, a newspaper quoted him Saturday as saying.

Last year, Washington denied Arafat a visa, prompting the world leader to move to Geneva to hear the Palestinian leader.

"I am going to New York to discuss the convening... of the

international conference" on Middle East peace, Arafat was quoted as telling the daily newspaper Al-Awsat.

Arafat appeared confident he will be allowed to enter the United States



YASSER ARAFAT

to address the United Nations later this month.

Mark Dillon, a State Department spokesman, said Saturday that "as far as we know he has made no visa application."

On Friday, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told reporters after a meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III that his government would view issuance of a U.S. visa to Arafat "very gravely."

During last year's session in Geneva, the 60-year-old Arafat openly renounced terrorism and recognized Israel's right to exist, encouraging the United States to end a 13-year ban on dealings with the Palestine Liberation Organization and to begin a dialogue with the movement.

Ashraf Al-Awasat said it interviewed Arafat in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, this week during a summit of 102 non-aligned nations.

## Ukrainians call for Soviet ouster

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Ukrainian leaders joined Saturday in calling for the ouster of the last Old Guard member of the ruling Politburo, an activist said.

At a different meeting Saturday, another conservative Politburo member, Yegor K. Ligachev, warned that ethnic unrest could lead to the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The calls for the removal of Vladimir V. Shecherbitsky, who is also chief of the Ukrainian Communist Party, came at a meeting of the Ukrainian Popular Movement for Perestroika in the republic's capital, Kiev. Speakers called for creation of a sovereign, free Ukraine with a multiparty system.

Sergei I. Konov, a member of the new Soviet Congress, called on the grass-roots group "to express its lack of confidence in the government of the Ukraine headed by Shecherbitsky," according to Anatoly Dotsenko, Moscow-based spokesman for the U.S. human rights group Helsinki Watch.

## Taiwan won't invade China, leaders admit

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — For most of its 40 years in power, the ruling Nationalist Party has maintained that when the people of mainland China rose up, Taiwan would attack and win back its right to rule.

But in April, May and June, when China was rocked by pro-democracy demonstrations, the Nationalists dropped the idea that Taiwan could govern the mainland.

That was part of Taiwan's complex reaction to the repression in Beijing — a reaction that highlights the about-face Taiwan has made since the death of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The political opposition provided another example: During the few years since political debate has been allowed in Taiwan, opposition politicians have advocated the declaration of a Taiwan independent from the mainland.

But after the brutal crackdown in Beijing, just when the time seemed right, the opposition changed its tune.

Talk of independence was placed on the back burner as the opposition pushed for further democratic reforms on this island of 20 million.

Once known for its rabid anti-Communism, Taiwan is now famous for its powerhouse economy.

## Polish primate cancels plans to visit America

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Roman Catholic primate Jozef Glemp, who has been at the center of a dispute over a convent at the Auschwitz death camp, has canceled a planned trip to the United States, the state news agency reported Saturday.

The PAP agency said the leader of Poland's Catholic Church is postponing his visit because of "circumstances not favorable" for the trip. It did not refer to the controversy over the convent.

The primate has been at the center of the dispute over the presence of Carmelite nuns at the site of the Nazi death camp. The convent is in a former warehouse just outside the camp site.

Glemp was to visit Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit, Washington and Boston beginning Sept. 21.

The Polish church did not meet a Feb. 22 deadline to move the convent to a different site, as agreed under a 1987 accord reached by Catholic and Jewish leaders.

Many Jews and others view the nuns' presence as an offensive intrusion of Christian symbols at a place where 2.5 million Jews were murdered by the Nazis during World War II.

## Hungarians attempt military agreement with border nations

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary is seeking a military accord with Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, the first time a Warsaw Pact nation has sought to forge such an agreement with nations that do not belong to the Soviet-led alliance.

Communist Party chief Rezső Nyers unveiled the proposal Friday that includes creation of a security zone with the two neighbors that would be free of Warsaw Pact tanks.

Nyers also said he would remove 14 of the 23 nuclear launching pads in Hungary to reduce military costs and improve relations with the West.

The proposal awaits formal government adoption before being presented to Austria and Yugoslavia, but he and other Communist leaders consulted with the two neighboring countries before presenting it Friday, Nyers said.

"We consulted with Vienna and Belgrade and received favorable feedback," he said during a news conference in the capital.

# September Homeworld Sale

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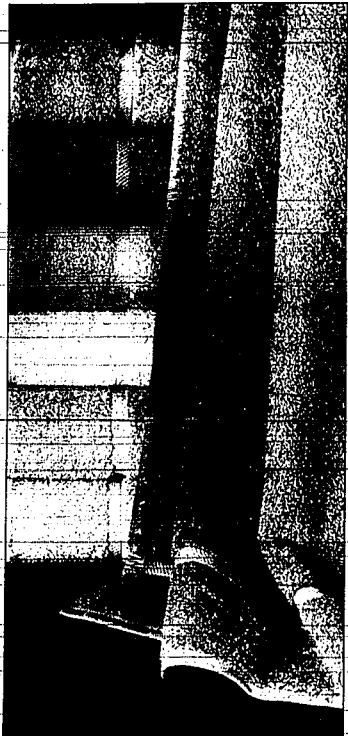


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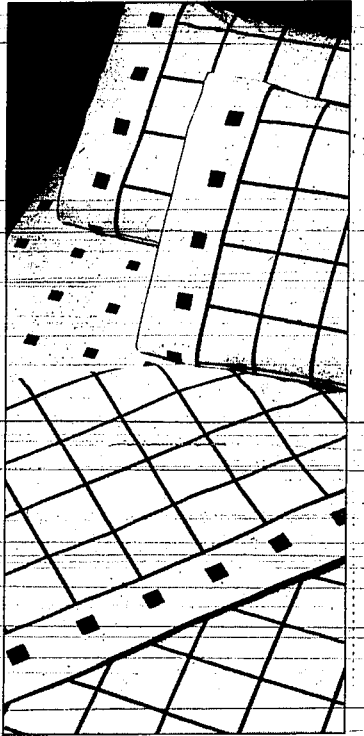
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**ROYAL CLASSIC® TOWELS**  
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 Bath 14.00 6.99  
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**FLANNEL SHEETS**  
 Assorted patterns. 100% Cotton.  
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 King.....reg.38.00.....sale 24.99



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**NETWORK BY KATJA**  
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# DEA agents headed to Peru

TINGO MARIA, Peru (AP) — American narcotics agents, trained in tropical combat and armed with automatic weapons, are preparing to move into a heavily fortified police garrison built with U.S. funds in the heart of Peru's coca-rim jungle.

The base at Santa Lucia, 65 miles northwest of here, is part of a major offensive by the Peruvian government against drug gangs and their allies — dogmatic Maoist guerrillas who call themselves the Shining Path and control much of the lush Upper Huallaga River Valley on the eastern slopes of the Andes.

Despite the danger posed by the guerrilla force, the United States is making the campaign in Peru the centerpiece of its drive against cocaine trafficking in the Andean nations, which supply the coca leaf from which the drug is refined. The plans were drawn before President Bush outlined his \$7.9-billion drug program Sept. 5.

"Sixty to 70 percent of the world's coca production comes out of here," said Craig Christen, chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency's operations in Peru. "Peru, of all the countries, offers the best opportunity to do significant damage to the coca trade."

Once the anti-drug base is completed in October, as many as 50 Americans will operate directly from the Upper Huallaga region, providing training and air support to some 300 police rangers assigned to the garrison.

The Americans include DEA agents and contracted Vietnam War veterans who fly and maintain the



An American drug agent backs up a Peruvian agent on a raid against a jungle cocaine base laboratory in Peru

nine U.S. Bell helicopters and two C-123 cargo planes currently on loan to Peru for the anti-drug fight.

"The base is strategically located near all of the most important trafficking areas," said Gen. Juan Zarate, chief of Peru's drug police.

The compound will have a three-quarter-mile airstrip that can accommodate C-130 cargo planes, three helicopter pads, and nine buildings, mainly barracks. The 100-acre area will be enclosed by barbed wire and the outlying perimeter will be protected by mines.

The step-up in the U.S. involvement comes as the Peruvian army, armed with recently acquired Soviet armored helicopters, has launched its heaviest campaign so far in the valley against the Shining Path — "Sendero Luminoso" in

Spanish.

The escalation in the fighting in the valley, however, has aroused the concern of the Andean Commission of Jurists, among others, that the United States could be drawn into the war against the guerrillas.

The commission, affiliated with the Andean Pact alliance of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, noted recently that while the base is intended for the drug fight, "observers are concerned that in the medium term it can be converted into a springboard for the internationalization of the counterinsurgency fight in Peru."

The DEA agents came to Tingo Maria, about 250 miles northeast of Lima, Peru's capital, in search of cocaine traffickers.

# Colombian army nabs drug terrorists

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The army said Saturday it has captured four leaders of a terrorist gang employed by drug kingpin Pablo Escobar to protect his wife and kill his enemies.



LUIS GALEANO

The death squad, which called itself "Love for Medellín," also acted as a vigilante morals squad, killing prostitutes and homosexuals in the drug-infested city of Medellín, a military source said.

Also Saturday, military officials were quoted as saying they have made new raids on properties linked to Colombia's No. 2 drug lord, Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha. They said a computer disk showed he owned 374 vehicles, all with telephones.

The daily terrorist attacks linked to drug traffickers continued in Medellín, home of the powerful cocaine cartel of which Escobar is the overlord. Bombs knocked out telephone lines, and damaged two factories and a restaurant, police said. Three people were injured, they said.

On Friday, authorities said Luis Fernando Galeano, a key aid of Escobar's and a suspected trafficker, was released from custody because there was no legal Colombian warrant for holding him and also no extradition request from the United States.

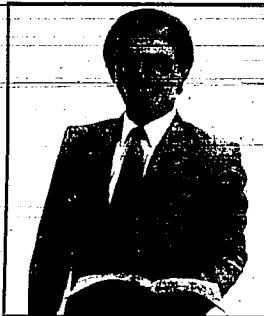
The Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington said Galeano is not wanted here.

Colombian newspapers said Saturday that Galeano is a financial administrator for the Medellín cartel. They said he is linked to a political assassination earlier this year in Monteria.

## To Gain a Better Understanding Of The Book of Revelation

### The Pentecostals Of Magic Valley

Invite you to attend the Pastor's Bible Class at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday evenings at 262 Fifth Avenue East in Twin Falls. The class will be taught by Pastor Vern Bishop.



## Briefly

### Polish cabinet pushes tax reforms

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Cabinet nominees to the Solidarity-led government on Saturday unveiled plans for a Western-style tax system and a liberalized economy, saying radical changes are crucial to removing the vestiges of Communist control.

The proposals were outlined for members of Parliament, who will have final say on the new government proposed by Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

The 24-member Cabinet would include 12 ministers clearly aligned with the Solidarity labor movement.

### Shooting of children upsets doctors

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Doctors in Cape Town said they have treated children as young

as 4 years old with gunshot wounds, which relatives said were inflicted by police during election violence.

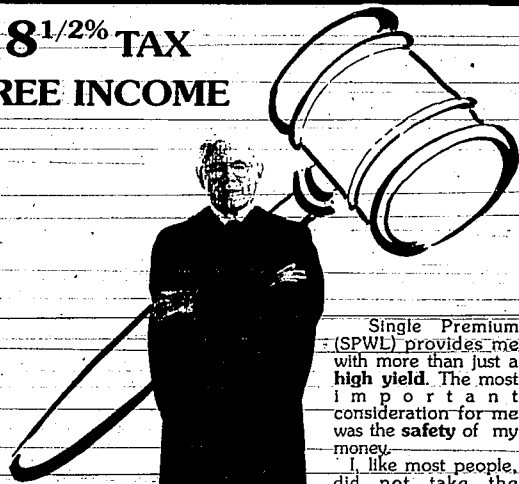
Police said Saturday they used pistols, birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse mobs overnight and Saturday morning in mixed-race townships near Cape Town, where violence has been reported since Wednesday's elections.

### Metal fatigue suspected in air crash

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Aviation specialists said Saturday that metal fatigue might have caused the crash of a Norwegian charter plane that plunged into the North Sea, killing all 65 people aboard.

The twin-engine Convair turboprop was flying from Narvik to Wag, Germany, when it crashed 18.5 miles north of the Danish fishing port of Hirtshals. Whatever occurred happened so quickly the pilots had no time to send a distress signal.

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## Refugees pour into Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The number of East Germans waiting in shelters swelled to nearly 7,000 Saturday as more refugees poured into Hungary in hopes of being included in a mass migration to West Germany.

Seventy refugees fled from the camps to Austria overnight, but Hungary was forced to open two new makeshift shelters to accommodate the estimated 200 East Germans who continue to arrive in Hungary each day.

There are now almost 7,000 East Germans waiting for word that Hungary will become the first East bloc government to help the citizens of another communist nation go west. Hungarian Red Cross leader Csilla von Boeselager said Saturday. They were being housed in tent communities and boarding houses in Budapest and in a summer camp taken over by nearly 2,000 refugees. Refugees who talked to reporters Saturday appeared hopeful they could leave early next week. They were reacting to reports from Hungary's Communist Party President Rezzo Nyers and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher that the refugees will be taken to West Germany soon. "We can pack our few things together any moment and leave," said one East German who refused to give his name.

Hungarian officials said the situation might take weeks to resolve.

## Briefly

### Palestinian strike marks uprising

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians brought business and transportation to a standstill in the occupied lands Saturday in a general strike to mark the beginning of the 22nd month of the uprising against Israeli occupation.

Israeli troops shot and wounded eight Palestinians in clashes in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, hospital officials said.

Streets were deserted as a result of the general strike, according to Arab reports and Israeli radio.

In Gaza, six Arabs were shot and wounded by army gunfire, including a 32-year-old in critical condition, hospital officials said.

In the West Bank's Askar refugee camp, two Palestinians were wounded when a group of Arabs violated an army curfew and began stoning troops, Arab reports said.

### Lightning downs military helicopter

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A bolt of lightning downed a helicopter during U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers, killing four Honduran soldiers and injuring three, the government said Saturday.

Military sources said the accident occurred Friday night during a heavy thunderstorm near the small village of San Antonio de Matinda, 180 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa. The source said the chopper was returning to the air base at San Pedro Sula, 120 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

The type of helicopter was not identified, but the United States has donated numerous choppers and other equipment to the Honduran military.

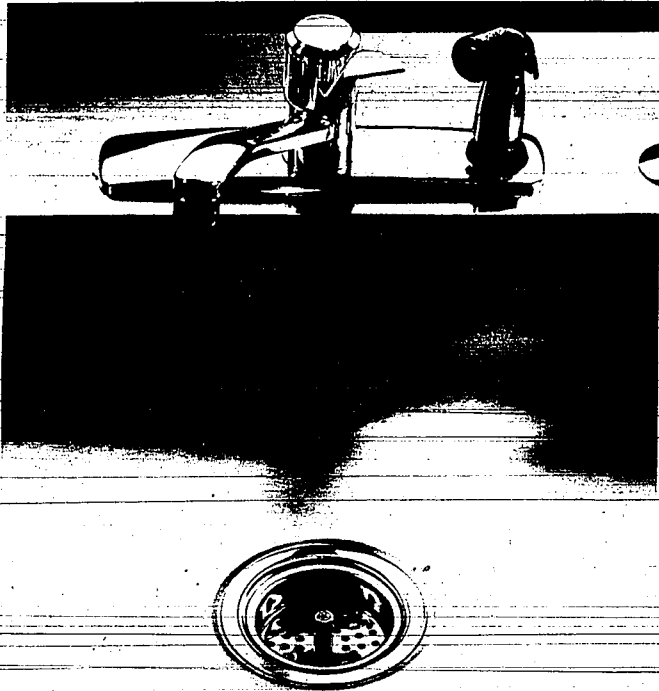
The victims were identified as Lt. Col. Daniel Arturo Tabora Talbot, Lt. Col. Wilfredo Mendoza Garay, Capt. Luis Felipe Reyes and Lt. Nelson Henriquez.

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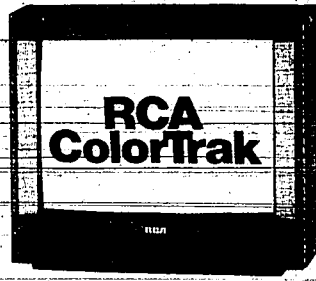
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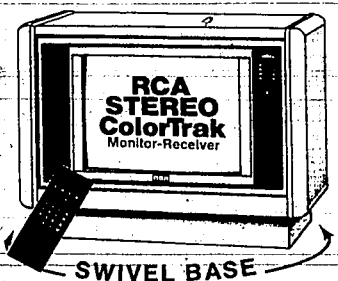
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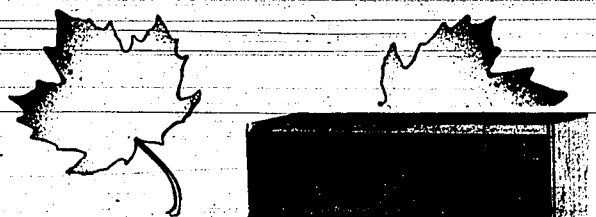
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## USFS worker marks 55 years

What do Smokey Bear and George Urdahl have in common? Both have been on the job for the Forest Service for a long time, working to help ensure the future of our outdoor treasures. But when Smokey started work for the Forest Service in 1944, Urdahl had already been on the job 10 years.



### Julie Swetwe Spotlight

Urdahl, who lives in Jarbridge, recently traveled to Washington, D.C., to receive an Honor Award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, under which the Forest Service operates. He'll be 84 in December, but he's still on the job after 55 years, currently working as a recreation technician in Jarbridge.

While in Washington, Urdahl and his wife, Hazel, met with Sen. Richard Bryan of Nevada and Clayton Yeutter, secretary of agriculture. Yeutter later wrote Urdahl a letter telling him that he was one of only 104 recipients of the honor from among more than 100,000 USDA employees. Urdahl is the father of Mary Galindo of Twin Falls.

There is something heartening about some 500 people showing up for a meeting to voice opinions and ask questions about a federal proposal that could vastly alter our way of life in Idaho.

Despite the fact the public had only a few weeks to prepare for the Air Force hearing on proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, and despite the session's scheduling during a busy fair and back-to-school period, folks from far and wide turned out at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday to hear for themselves what is going on. So many attended, in fact, that the meeting had to be moved from a 125-seat classroom to the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Like the right to vote, the right to question authority (even if no answers are immediately forthcoming) is one we all ought to exercise more often. It's great to see so many people feeling that way. My guess is that additional hearings on the proposal will draw even bigger crowds.

Randall Brown of Sun Valley recently took the Judge's choice award in the professional division of fine arts competition at the Western Idaho Fair. He was the only area resident to garner honors at the Boise exposition.

Kathy Henschel and John A. Coleman, both of Twin Falls, have each been awarded a \$600 Betty Schmidt Memorial Scholarship to attend Idaho State University. Henschel is a senior accounting major. Coleman is in the Master's of Business Administration program.

Ten students at the College of Southern Idaho have received \$200 scholarships from the Twin Falls Rotary Club for the 1989-1990 school year. They are Ronda Barnes, Katherine Bush and Stacy Kuhlman, all of Jerome; Johanna Craven, Dawn Nobel, Joellea Pingal and Marcel Ter Veen, all of Twin Falls; Samuel Harris of Shoshone; Jonathan Meyer of Buhl and Melanie Lockwood of Eden.

Two Gooding students have received \$100 scholarships from the Reed Grain/Grocery Rotary Club Scholarship fund to attend CSI this fall. They are Jay Bevernberger, a biology major, and Dan Young, who is studying engineering.

Three area students have received "honors entrance" to Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. The status is in recognition of outstanding achievement in high school. Those honored are Jodi Lee Lambert and Richard Harold Turcotte Jr., both of Twin Falls, and Aric Rogers Frostenstrom of Fairfield.

Carl Putzier of Twin Falls has been elected governor of Region 13 of the International Lutheran Laymen's League. The election was held at the recent International LLL Convention in Little Rock, Ark. Region 13 includes Oregon, Washington, Utah and Idaho.

Putzier is retired from the U.S. Postal Service. He and his wife, Betty, are members of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Putzier has previously served the LLL on the election and resolutions committees, and as Utah-Idaho district president and second vice president.

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



For rural singles, distance from town and long irregular working hours can cause difficulties in establishing new relationships. Times-News photo illustration/NERE SALSBUURY

## Single life, farm life often don't mix

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETWE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For singles who would like to tie the knot, strong ties to the land can mean trouble.

Singles involved in farming and ranching have many of the same problems faced by adults going it alone in other walks of life. But for rural singles, distance from town and long-irregular hours make it difficult to establish new relationships. And the lifestyle, in some cases, leads to problems within existing partnerships.

Not all singles are looking for a permanent relationship. The wide, open spaces and quiet found in the country blend well with a solitary lifestyle. But even singles

**'To make it in farming, you have to be so committed to it, you're basically married to the farm'**

— Mark Feldhusen

who prefer that status usually crave at least some social contact. And it can be hard to come by.

When Mark Feldhusen, 35, divorced two years ago, most of his friends were still married. Although he's stayed friends with most of them, he started feeling left out.

"It's not intentional," but people who are married don't know what to do with you," he says.

After the divorce, he adds, he wasn't so interested in dating as finding a network of support. "You don't lose your married friends, but you do lose that support," notes Feldhusen, who lives and farms between Twin Falls and Kimberly.

Betty Wagner, a vibrant woman who won't divulge her age, says singles have to find their own fun. Wagner lives in Twin Falls, but she manages a farm near Murtaugh that's been passed on through the women in her family since the late 19th century.

"I'm happy like I am," says Wagner, who divorced in 1974 after a 22-year marriage.

"I like my independence." Dating has gotten her out of a rut at times, she adds, but it is difficult to find people who are compatible.

Although there is a national organization called Singles in Agriculture, it is not well established in Idaho, and no similar local group exists. In the absence of a formal network, singles must find their own ways to meet people.

"I don't want to live single, but I'm very picky," says Larry Loughmiller, 36. Asked the best way to meet people, he sighs. "I haven't the foggiest idea," he says. "I'm a little leary about relationships," says Eldon Ulrich, 32, who lives on his family farm near Heyburn but works on a 3,000-acre farm near Hazelton. "I'd like to

See FARMERS on Page C3

## Singles in Agriculture helps farmers socialize

TWIN FALLS — Single? Lonely? Dirt under your fingernails?

One alternative to the bars, churches or just plain dumb luck is a group called Singles in Agriculture.

Based in Illinois, the organization grew out of people writing the Farm Journal magazine, asking how rural singles could meet friends. In 1985, a list including the names of more than 2,700 people was published.

Today, Singles in Agriculture has 700 members. Most are in the Midwest, with

only a handful in Idaho. But President Marcy Gahn, who met her husband Marilyn through the group (they're associate members now), says Singles in Agriculture would welcome more members from the West.

A directory listing members nationwide remains the mainstay of Singles in Agriculture. For \$30 annual dues, a member will be included in a book mailed quarterly. Confidential listings are available for \$50.

Eldon Ulrich of Heyburn has been a

member for three years and says he's met several friends through the directory. He's written to an Ohio woman, whom he later met at the group's convention in Des Moines, Iowa, as well as to a woman from Indiana and a man from Iowa with whom he has gone skiing.

In addition to the directory, Singles in Agriculture sponsors a variety of activities — from float trips to weekends in the city — for its members. Gahn says the organization is making its first foray into Washington state this month, with a gath-

ering set Thursday next Sunday in Yakima. Similar activities could be planned by interested Idahoans, Gahn adds.

Singles in Agriculture doesn't pressure members to pair up, Gahn says, "although if it happens, it's certainly super."

Anyone interested in more information can write to Singles in Agriculture, 6297 Illinois Route 73 South, Pearl City, IL 61062, or call (815) 443-2238.

## Confronting 'toxic parents' may undo years of harm

By SUE MILLER  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — She had a "very emotionally violent father" who was cruel and extremely verbally abusive and a mother who stood passively by and did nothing to protect her.

She grew up feeling that she was "bad" and that whatever went wrong was her fault, that she "could never get it right" and no matter what she did, "it was never good enough."

Susan Forward, now a psychotherapist and author of the best-selling book "Men Who Hate Women and The Women Who Love Them," says that her abusive childhood environment caused her an enormous amount of damage, even though she was "very pretty and very brilliant." A lot of that beauty and brilliance managed to survive, however, allowing her to follow what she describes as her "genetic destiny."

Her father has been dead for many years now and she has lived long enough to see her mother change. In fact, her mother has not only apologized, she has also validated her daughter's perceptions — she no longer defends her husband and admits that he made life unbearable for everyone.

"And then I found out a few years ago that he had beaten her," Forward says during a recent interview to promote her new book, "Toxic Parents — Overcoming Their Hurtful Legacy and Reclaiming Your Life."

Her parents were "toxic parents," she says. Under the umbrella of that term she includes not only parents who cause their children emotional or physical pain, but those who ignore their children's needs, are indifferent or inadequate, or are alcoholics or drug abusers.

The damage these parents cause their children shows itself in adulthood in many ways: difficulties with relationships, careers, decision-making and depression.

"Millions of adults suffer from the hurtful legacy of toxic parents," she says. "I'm not talking just about the parents who had the occasional lapse or the occasional bad mood," she explains. "I'm talking about those parents who either had nothing of an emotionally or intellectually nourishing nature to give their kids; where the kids always felt responsible for them — rather than the other way around, where there was extreme abuse or there was a control of such an intense nature that it continues long after the kids are grown up."

See TOXIC on Page C3

## Widow fights for rights of Alzheimer's sufferers

By SHEILA NORMAN-CULP  
The Associated Press

For eighteen years, Hilda Pridgeon has been on the front lines of a battle she knew she couldn't win. It's not a task she would wish on anyone else.

Alzheimer's disease gradually robbed her husband Al of his memory, his personality, and his health. He died Jan. 12 at the age of 65. Despite having a husband who needed constant care, two kids in college and a young teenager at home, Hilda Pridgeon accepted the hard life dealt her.

In 1979, she helped establish an Alzheimer's support group in Minneapolis-St. Paul, one of the first in the country. After getting a job and earning a college degree at night. Later that year, she helped found the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., now based in Chicago.

Mrs. Pridgeon, 63, is still fighting, in hopes her experience can help other families overwhelmed by the needs of a stricken relative.

"Many people come into the support groups very frustrated. But whatever they say is accepted, because people are willing to listen," she said from her home in Bloom-

ington, Minn. "They understand. They have been there."

"Most of the time, it's just as helpful for the person who is giving the suggestion as it is for the one who's getting the advice."

Mrs. Pridgeon now is on the association's board, chairs two of its committees, and is a member of two others. She also spends a good deal of time speaking to some of the 200 local chapters that run 1,500 support groups.

She credits much of her success to her employer, Control Data Corp., which gave her a year's social service leave, with full pay and benefits, to organize the Alzheimer's groups; it also let her use company resources at night.

"There's no cure, only treatment, for the brain disorder that affects more than 2.6 million Americans over age 65. No one has proven what causes it."

"If this was a disease that affected people between 18 and 30, we would have had an answer by now," Mrs. Pridgeon said. "It has been neglected because of the age of its victims."

"Life is — and should be — precious no matter what a person's age."

Alzheimer's is only positively identified

See ALZHEIMER'S on Page C3

# Weddings

## Nutsch-Borden



**Barbara and Ross Borden**

**JEROME** — Barbara Nutsch and Ross Borden were married June 17 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Keith M. Kupper with Brady and Brian Chynack as servers. Sister Angela Uhlorn was pianist and Linda Gruffe was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Edwin and Leona Nutsch of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Mary Sue Borden of Gooding and the late Charles Borden.

Mary Lou Nutsch, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Rita and Kathleen Nutsch, sisters of the bride and Christina Nutsch, cousin of the bride.

John Borden, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Morgan Borden, brother of the bridegroom and Scott Paulin and Matt Morrison.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the parish hall. Tony and Tim Nutsch and Nancy Kessel were lecturers. Dennis and Jeanna Nutsch were gift bearers. Karen

Nutsch attended the guest book and gift attendants were Amy, Dan and Casey McCaughay.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed by Geographic General Inc. in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed by Boise Cascade in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

## Hipwell-Jayo



**Randall and Launa Jayo**

**GRAND VIEW** — Launa Hipwell and Randall Jayo were married June 24 at the residence of George Hipwell.

Officiating was Leonard Gallivan. Ben Johnson was organist. Mary and Sam Skaner were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of George and Willa Hipwell of Grand View and parents of the bridegroom are Fred and Dea Jayo, also of Grand View.

Faulette Bozeman was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kellie Mealer, Jenni Hawkinson, Rachel Jacobson and Debbie Bennett. Kayla Hipwell, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

John Jayo, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Tray Glinasni, Darren Krzesnik, Mark Olson and Robert Lezaurie. Ushers were Brain Platter, Scott Bennett and Gregg Hall. Bryan Bair, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Sharon Johnson, Julie Burghardt, Julie Koger and Jane Cole. Shelly Rainfeld attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Rimrock High School and attended Oregon State University. She is employed at Sage Gymnastics in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Rimrock High School and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Shoshone.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## McCord-Kom



**Karla and Richard Kom**

**WENDELL** — Karla Marie McCord and Richard (Rick) Kom were married July 17 at Julia Davis Park Rose Garden in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Ted Buck of the Central Assembly Life Church. Nata Wilson was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord of Wendell and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kom of Orofino.

Taren Nelson, friend of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Michelle Kom, Ana Zapata, Sharon Waite and Jody Key. Erin Shaver, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Kris Norby, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Larry Kom, Allan and Gary McCord and Denny Doan. Aaron Adams was ring bearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terry of Wendell.

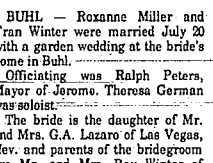
A reception was held following the ceremony. Jan Shawver and daughter Kristina and Sally McCord and daughter attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Sheryl McCord

and Talisha Waite of Hailey. Carrie Waite was the program attendant. The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Reeds in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Orofino High School and attended BSU. He is a wildlife artist and owns his own independent marketing business.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

## Miller-Winter



**Roxanne and Fran Winter**

**BUHL** — Roxanne Miller and Fran Winter were married July 20 with a garden wedding at the bride's home in Buhl.

Officiating was Ralph Peters, Mayor of Jerome. Theresa German was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Lazaro of Las Vegas, Nev. and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winter of Marengo, Mich.

Isabel Calvin, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Jennifer Miller, daughter of the bride, served as the bridesmaid. Steven Miller, son of the bride, gave the bride away.

Jerre Hills of Jerome, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Ryan and Shaun Miller, sons of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the

ceremony on the upper lawn of the bride's home. Kelly Calvin of Las Vegas, niece of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is employed at Norco Windows in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Buhl.

## Swensen-Nielson



**Mark and Kristina Nielson**

**TWIN FALLS** — Kristina Kay Swensen and Mark W. Nielson were married June 24 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Marilyn Swensen of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Wendell and Audrey Nielson of Huntsville, Ala.

Bridesmaids included Alicia Swensen, sister of the bride, Debbie and Teresa Nielson, sisters of the bridegroom, and Angie Nelson and Bonnie Walker, friends of the bride. Joanna and Emily Swensen, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls.

Groomsmen included Mike Nielson, brother of the bridegroom, Todd, Andrew and Benjamin Swensen, brothers of the bridegroom, and Ty Wilson and J.B. Conception, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents, Mrs. Ida Nielson of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Swensen of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were aunts and friends of the bride. Margaret Barnes attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Stephanie and Su-

san Swensen. An open house was hosted by parents of the bridegroom on July 15 at their home in Huntsville.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricka College. She is employed in Huntsville, Ala. as a nanny.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City and is a senior at the University of Alabama in Huntsville studying electrical engineering.

The newlyweds reside in Huntsville.



**Roxanne and Fran Winter**

Monday: Pork chop  
Tuesday: Beef and noodles  
Wednesday: Chicken  
Thursday: Smorgasbord  
Friday: Salisbury steak  
Saturday: Chili lunch  
Sunday: Center closed

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
Bingo 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.  
Jackpot trip leave at 3 p.m.  
Thursday  
Grocery Delivery  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Saturday

Yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sunday  
Center closed

Agless Senior Citizens  
510 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon  
Monday — Creamed chicken over biscuit  
Wednesday — Liver and onions  
Friday — Barbecue beef on french garlic bread  
Activities

Tuesday  
Trip to Miracle Hot Springs leave at 9 a.m. then on to Buhl for lunch.  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

# Somebody needs you

South Central Community Action Agency needs dried beans for the emergency food program. Also needed are four chairs and a kitchen table, two dressers and two nightstands. If you can donate, please take to 728 Shoshone St. W. or call Cyd Dillon at 733-9551.

The Refugee Center is in need of beds and mattresses, blankets, towels and wash cloths, dish towels, furniture, kitchen utensils, glassware, dinner plates and pots and pans. If you can donate please call 734-9681 or take to 260 Fourth Ave. E.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce needs volunteers to staff the Tourist Information Center. If you can volunteer four hours per month call Rosemary at the RSVP office at 734-7683.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with the Magic Valley Youth Services. If you can give one hour a week or at least two hours a month; please call Rosemary Evans, RSVP office at 734-7683.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bimonthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9361 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

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

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9654, ext. 417.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs some additional people in the Wendell and Twin Falls areas. If you are interested and are 60 or over and low income, and would like to work with special-needs children, give us a call. We are also looking for one grandparent in Rupert. Benefits are many. For more information call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

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

## Wedding Registry

Sept 1	Diana Mecham Alan Braithwaite
Sept 2	Kate Silver Shawn Lewis
Sept 2	Jenny Mendoza Joey Rocha
Sept 2	Rebecca Roesler Robert Moore
Sept 8	Valerie Boyack Eric Jensen
Sept 9	Michelle Bonar David Parker
Sept 9	Kandee (Owens) Crumbliss Robert Steinmetz
Sept 9	Julie Metcalf Mel Weil
Sept 10	Heidi Dennis Kevin Hughes
Sept 10	Danette Martin Dave Smith
Sept 15	Monica Robinson Gomer Beglan
Sept 15	Shannon Nelson (rec Sept. 16) Blake Crowther
Sept 16	Darcy McCoy Shawn Heckathorn
Sept 23	Jennifer Nielson (rec Sept. 29) Jayce Sedweeks
Sept 30	Michelle Peterson Steve Summers

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their list as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

### Price Hardware & China Shop

733-5477  
147 MAIN AVE. W.

## THE TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS is happy to announce it's 1989 "MAKE AMERICA BETTER" project

Help us offer assistance to Magic Valley senior citizens. We are requesting the names of persons over 65 who need help with a repair or improvement of their living quarters; and who have a maximum annual household income of \$10,000.00. Please limit requests to \$200.00 in approximate material and labor costs. Local Realtors and other businessmen will be asked to help with the repairs. Send name of senior citizen, address, phone number and a brief description of the request to:

**"Make America Better"**  
P.O. Box 174  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0174

# Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

### OPEN LISTING AGREEMENT

**REAL ESTATE BROKER SERVICES FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS, USDA, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 111 East Ave. "F", Jerome, Idaho 83338, Phone (208) 324-2306, seeks Real Estate Brokers, licensed in the State of Idaho, to act as Open Listing Agents in Jerome County for the sale of FmHA Inventory Properties through December 31, 1989, with a one year renewal option. If interested make inquiry prior to September 22, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. The Listing Agreements will be executed without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status; USDA, Farmers Home Administration, ROBERT C. LOWE, County Supervisor**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

## IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

## IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENROLL

for boys & girls ages 4 & 5

- Tap Dancing
- Acrobatics
- Musical Games

- Academic Circuclines
- Reading Readiness
- Numbers
- Weaving
- Music
- Art

Featuring **Sing, Spell, Read & Write**

As seen on CBN's 700 Club

3 days a week (Tues, Wed, Thurs) • 9 - 11:30 a.m.

DONNA MAULDIN'S DANCING PRE-SCHOOL

361 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls 733-1446 If no answer 733-1147

# Farmers

Continued from Page C1  
 go out with someone, but I'm at the age where I don't know how to go about it."  
 Feldhusen, who is now engaged, sympathizes. When he first got back into "circulation," he says, he was concerned women wouldn't find him interesting — or that he wouldn't be interested in anyone. Dating, he adds, is "a whole different ballgame when you're 20 than when you're 35."  
 Ulrich has had good luck meeting people through his church in Eden. They have barbecues, play golf and snowmobile. Although he has to meet the woman of his dreams through church, he says similar beliefs are important, "a common bond to share. My parents, I feel that's probably what has kept them together."

A Lutheran, Ulrich was married from out of high school to a woman of the LDS faith. He says the dissimilar religious backgrounds hurt. His ex-wife's mother had been divorced five times, he adds, and that background didn't bode well for the couple's future.

Mary Donald, who breeds, shows, and trains Peruvian Paso horses east of Rupert — has also tried church, but she found most of the people there were 60 or older. "I'm not sure there are any younger people," she says.

Donald, who has been married twice, says she also saw a notice at a local restaurant advertising a singles' square dancing group in Jerome. But she thought the 50-mile trip might be too far to go, especially in winter.

Classes are one alternative. Wagner and Donald both say they've encountered many interesting people while taking courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

But, most singles agree the bar scene is not the best place to meet

people.  
 "People play games," laments Ulrich.  
 "Bars never have been a good place to go," says Donald, 48. The whole atmosphere is wrong, for one thing, and you add a little alcohol to a person and they're never the same as when they're sober."

Another awful reality of singles life in the late '80s is the fear of contracting AIDS, or another sexually transmitted disease, which has prompted more conservative behavior by town and country singles. "I think relationships should be meaningful, not plentiful," says Loughmiller.

Feldhusen says that, while dating, he started making rules for himself. "I'm no angel," he adds. "I guess I have the feelings as much as anybody. I try not to be stupid about it."

One of the biggest problems faced by rural singles is remoteness. "None of us are around people enough." We're all a little socially anxious," says Feldhusen.

People who aren't involved in agriculture usually have a difficult time understanding what farming or ranching entails. Loughmiller says he dated women in college whose mothers told them never to marry a farmer.

"On Friday evening, we're not ready to hook on the camper and head for the hills," he admits.

"To make it in farming, you have to be so committed to it, you're basically married to the farm," says Feldhusen. Spouses have to understand that, he adds.

"I'll put it this way," says Ulrich. "It helps if you have someone who knows what goes on a farm." But in order to make it, he adds, farm couples must sometimes seek jobs in town. His mother, for example, has worked for the state as a potato in-

pector for many years.  
 Some single men feel there just aren't that many single women in the Magic Valley. The general consensus seems to be all the available women have packed up and left for Boise, Portland or Seattle.

Feldhusen ended up wooing his fiancée to Idaho from Seattle. VaNiTa Kravig had lived in Washington seven years, but she'd grown up on a cattle ranch in Colorado, and she understood the rural lifestyle, Feldhusen says.

The two met in a bar when VaNiTa was in the area visiting cousins in Wendell. Feldhusen talked with her, they exchanged phone numbers and they developed their relationship on the phone for about six months before he went to visit her.

Feldhusen says he's caught flak from friends who wondered why he had to look outside the Valley for companionship.

"There has to be chemistry," he responds. "You just can't walk into a bar and say 'Yeah, I could live with that woman for the rest of my life.'"

The hardest part of living alone, most singles agree, is the lack of companionship.

"I never wanted to get married, but when I got married I never wanted to be single again," says Loughmiller. He lost his wife, Chris, three years ago when she was killed in a horse accident, and he is now raising two daughters by himself.

Without a companion, says Feldhusen, "you don't have the driving motivation. If you have someone who's depending on you, you have a tendency to keep your nose to the grindstone."

Forward says that only one of more than 1,000 people she has taken through this confrontation process has said, "I wish you'd never made me do that. I'm sorry I did it."

All the rest, she says, said they felt much stronger, and that they saw their parents much more openly and clearly. Also, they could really decide now what kind of a relationship they chose to have with their parents and how to deal with the fear of telling the truth could never ever again control their lives.

"It's also important to acknowledge that you can free yourself from this stuff even after parents are dead," Forward adds, "because they may be physically dead, but psychologically they're still living in your head."

She suggests that you can write a letter to the dead parent and go to the grave and read it, or you can read it to a picture of the parent or an empty chair and imagine a parent sitting there.

"There are many ways that you can still externalize all of the rage and grief and hurt and confusion that you have," she says. "It is very empowering to say, 'How dare you,' 'You have no right to,' 'It is totally unacceptable that you do such and such.'"

The core message of her book is this: You are not 100 percent responsible for everything that was done to you as a child, so stop blaming yourself. On the other hand, you are 100

# Retired volunteers aid Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP). — When Chuck Williams retired four years ago from a career that included three decades as a TV producer and several stints as a Broadway performer, he planned to play a lot of golf.  
 A few months later, though, he found himself in 18th-century garb, serenading crowds at the Busch Gardens theme park four days a week.  
 "I think it's kept me young," said Williams, 64, who enjoys mingling with the crowds and bestowing kisses on female tourists between shows.

Williams, a former-Idaho resident, is among several local volunteers who have taken advantage of the growing number of business and government retirees settling in planned communities around this small historic city.

Colonial Williamsburg, the College of William and Mary and James City County all have benefited from retirees with decades of experience willing to work part-time for little or no pay.

"What may make it unusual is the retirees here are older in the upper-income range," said John E. McDonnell, county budget director. "We also see early retirees, retirees in their mid-50s who are still very active people and are still continuing to look for challenges."

McDonnell hired one of those, Ted Bickmore, a retired financial manager for U.S. Steel Working part-time, the 59-year-old Bickmore has helped revise county population estimates.

Paul Grahl, a former-Idaho employee relations for General Foods Corp., is among a half-dozen retired executives who work for the School of Business Administration at William and Mary.

"If it hurts your ego to go from managing 200 people to working by yourself, it isn't perhaps the thing you want to do," Bickmore said. "The new interests and so forth I have found very fascinating."

He has no illusions about why retirees are being hired. "We're cheap. We're the people that can afford to do this."

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A report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, titled "Losing a Million Minds," estimated that in 1987 it cost around \$10 billion to care for Alzheimer's patients in the United States.

Alzheimer's causes a progressive loss of memory and mental abilities, and affects between 5 percent and 7 percent of those over 65, as well as an unknown number of younger people. The association believes the figures are conservative since they are based on the 1980 census and don't include younger victims.

The current estimates wouldn't have included Al Pridgeon, who began showing symptoms at 47. He was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's three years later.

"At the very onset of the disease, there's the terrible strain of not knowing what's wrong," Mrs. Pridgeon said. "Very often there's the short-term memory loss — they can't remember appointments, agreements, promises. It's very frustrating, it leads to all sorts of arguments."

"Once the diagnosis is made, it's just as hard. The family suspected it was serious, but now they know it's hopeless. It's going to destroy that person's personality."

Alzheimer's is financially as well as emotionally devastating, she said. "Special impoverishment is a huge issue. It's amazing that the richest

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# Toxic

Continued from Page C1  
 In her private practice and in her nationwide radio "call-in" program, Forward has encountered thousands of people who have suffered at the hands of toxic parents, but who have failed to make the connection between the way their parents treated them and their current problems.

In her new book she recommends confronting the toxic parent with his or her true feelings rather than a "forgive and forget" approach, which she says does more harm than good.

"To me, 'forgive and forget' means, in translation, pretend it didn't happen," she explains. "And this whole issue of confrontation with parents is very different than the issue of confrontation with anybody else because that's where the most terror is. And it is so important for people to do this kind of work in order to empower themselves."

"The purpose of confrontation is not to get anything positive back from parents," she says. "It is to, first of all, tell the truth perhaps for the first time in that family, because toxic families operate on a lot of secrecy and a lot of denial."

"So you have to be the one who has the courage to say, 'This is what happened, this is how I felt about it at the time, this is how it affected my life, and this is what I want from you now, which may be nothing. It may be an apology. It may be for you to be available for me to be able to work out a more honest relationship.'"

Gooding, Idaho 934-8466 or 934-4098

ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS  
 Beakon Bean Company Inc. wants to remind everyone that we are ready to receive their beans again this year. We hope everyone has a good harvest.

We will also be paying a mileage premium again this year.

1. Mileage premium: 0-14 miles — 10¢ per cwt.  
 15-30 miles — 20¢ per cwt.  
 31-50 miles — 30¢ per cwt.  
 Over 51 miles — 40¢ per cwt.

This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold.

2. Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest.  
 3. Free storage until November 1, 1989.  
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 5. Beakon in now in the process of contracting U.S. #1 beans. @ \$18 per 1000 weight. If the market price is greater than \$18 per 1000 weight, Beakon-Bean will pay the grower the market price.

The folks at Beakon Bean Company will do everything possible to enhance our grower relations. And hope to see you soon!

# Alzheimer's

Continued from Page C1  
 by a brain autopsy. Due to the possibility it might have some genetic link, Mrs. Pridgeon urges families to consider having an autopsy performed when a relative dies.

"If you don't arrange for a brain autopsy ahead of time, it doesn't happen. Up until the autopsy you only have a clinical diagnosis. Sometimes you find that it's another disease."

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# "SLIM FOR LIFE"

A program developed by the American Heart Association includes:  
 • a weight reduction diet  
 • behavior modification  
 • exercise improvement

Taught by Janel Paul - Registered Dietitian  
 Classes Are Mondays - September 11 - 2:00 pm  
 For more information call 733-3700 ext. 344 or 291

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ORECK TIDY-UP CARPET SWEEPER picks up surface dirt quietly, quickly and conveniently. Cleans in both directions, self-adjusts to any type of carpet via floating action wheels and brush. Floating comb keeps brushes clean as they rotate. Edge cleaners sweep along walls and into corners. Weighs only 8 lbs. - 10 lbs.

ORECK XL2200SG 8 LB. HOTEL UPRIGHT Sweeps itself from the mats, just inside the case of self-propelled bill. Weighs only 8 lbs.

• Ultra matted down fibers.  
 • 50% more cleaning power.  
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 • New cooling system increases motor and belt life.


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**Doug Kershaw**  
 SEPTEMBER 11-24  
 He's hot. He's spicy. He's the Rajin' Cajun, and he's ready to start cookin'! Doug Kershaw has thrilled audiences around the world with his stompy-pour feet, stand-up-and-shout boogie.  
 Don't miss this one — it's really gonna heat things up.  
 And remember our great dinner show specials! Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$4.95 Steak & Shrimp dinner. Fridays, it's our \$4.95 Prime Rib dinner. And don't forget our nightly cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m.  
 Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free, 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-502-821-3935.  
 \*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

**Cactus Pete's**  
 RESERVATIONS • JACKPOTS • MENU

# Valley happenings

## Blood drawing Monday and Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Region Red Cross Blood Services fall blood drive will take place from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 70, weight at least 110 pounds and be in good health. First-time donors are especially encouraged, as are people with blood types O positive and negative.

## Twin Falls Ladies of Elks to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 206 Shoshone St. N., for a get-acquainted program and potluck salad bar. The board meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

## Stamp club gets together Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All interested people are invited to attend.

## 20th-Century Club plans reception

**TWIN FALLS** — The 20th Century Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club for a tea and reception. Past presidents will be honored, and Tom Roberson will speak about the Southern Idaho Board of Community Guardians.

## Computer genealogy users gather

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. A discussion of source documentation and a desktop publishing demonstration are on the agenda. For more information, call 423-4283.

## Course teaches business promotion

**TWIN FALLS** — "Access to the Media," a six-session course for small business owners who want to learn more about promoting their businesses, begins Thursday through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education division. Barbara Kiehle-Jones will instruct the class, and guest speakers from the various media will address the class, which will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursdays. There will be sessions on paid and non-paid advertising, and by the end of the course, each student will design a personalized promotional campaign. Fee is \$30. For more information or to preregister, call 734-0269.

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.

# Nez Perce woman works as ABC correspondent

**KAMIAH (AP)** — She lives in the hectic world of New York, and her assignments take her to far-off places, but it is the lessons learned in the Nez Perce world at Kamiah that frequently come to her aid.

Hattie Kauffman, ABC television's special correspondent on the "Good Morning America" show, was at Kamiah again last month, to participate in religious ceremonies for her dead mother and to act as grand marshal in the parade during the Chief Looking Glass celebrations. Having survived a horse who did not appreciate roses, she sat beneath a tree on a day golden with light, talking about her life there and here. There were frequent interruptions as she stopped to sign autographs, exchange pleasantries with people who stopped by or have her photograph taken with someone who requested it.

She was dressed in the sparkling attire of the Nez Perce: a white buckskin dress flecked with multi-colored embroidery, moccasins, a bone choker, otter fur around her neck and lots and lots of dazzling beadwork.

There was a little bit of action there, Kauffman said with a laugh, describing the scene with the horse she was riding in the parade.

Someone gave her a bunch of red roses midway during the parade, which the horse apparently objected to, and showed his displeasure by rearing up and doing a little dance of his own. There was no serious damage done, though.

The reason could be that Kauffman is used to riding horses: "I used to have a horse here in Idaho. Its name was Sicum, which means horse in Nez Perce," she said.

The years she has spent in the tribal setting are important to her, and have helped in her career.

"I lived through being poor, hungry and saw a lot of alcoholism and survived," she said. "I think it gives me a greater empathy for human beings. When I arrive at the scene of a story I see people not as subjects but as people."

The results shows in the way she reacts to a setting, she said.

"There is something that exists in a tribal culture ... and that is you are part of a big family, and that helps," she said. "Instead of focusing on whatever makes you separate you focus on what makes you connect."

Kauffman started as reporter with KING-TV at Seattle, became weekend anchor for KING-5 news in 1983, and joined ABC in 1987. She is one of two correspondents for the television program.

It was not easy getting to know life in New York.

"It's a little different being a Nez Perce in New York City," she said. "I

couldn't stand it when I moved there. There were no trees, too many buildings, too many people."

There was also the incessant travel during the first year she was on the road 90 percent of the time, she said. "Lots of people in New York don't know there are still Indians," she said.

# Continuing Education classes offered at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — A variety of classes begins soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Introduction to Birdwatching will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays for four sessions beginning Tuesday. There will be classroom sessions on Tuesdays and field trips on Saturdays and the fee is \$15.

A beginning course called Fly Rod Fishing Made Easy will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Saturday starting Tuesday for four sessions. There will be information on techniques, selection of equipment, tactics and strategy for trout and reading waters. Cost of the course is \$25.

Bait and Spin Cast Fishing, which meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for four Wednesdays beginning Wednesday, will teach trophy and tournament fishing, how to rig lures and how and where to cast. The cost is \$15.

Wildflower Identification will have six sessions with Tuesday evening classes and Saturday field trips. Cost of the course is \$25 and the first session will be Tuesday in room 140 of the Aspen building.

A new offering, Home Hide Tanning, will teach students how to make genuine buckskin the way the American Indians did it. Students will work on demonstration skins and learn simple tanning methods they can do at home. The class meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays for five sessions in Aspen 143 and the cost is \$30.

A new course in Wine Tasting and Appreciation, designed for people interested in learning more about wine, will begin Tuesday.

Sessions will include wine tasting, a field trip to Rose Creek Vineyard in Hagerman, instruction in wine tasting, restaurant wine lists, food with wine and vertical and blind tastings.

Participants must be at least 21 years of age and the cost for six sessions is \$72. The class meets from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 113 of the Desert building.

For more information on any of these classes or to pre-register call 734-0269.

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# Sport's Room

1704 W. Main Buhl

PROGRAMS BEING OFFERED STARTING SEPTEMBER 11th

**GYMNASTIC CLASSES** to teach tumbling to children 3 and up. Melissa Butcher, Instructor. Call Sports Room 543-4623

**fun fitness** A dance/fitness program for children ages 4 thru 11 Linda Harder, Instructor 543-6611

**SAWTOOTH COUNTRY CLOGGERS** Classes to teach clogging for ages 3 and up. Julie Muir Whitehead Director 423-6387

Classes in classical ballet for ages 6 and up beginning to intermediate levels. Joan Edgerton Gabert, Director 734-5255 School of Classic Ballet

REGISTER NOW 543-4623

## Your Pet's Health

**G.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.**

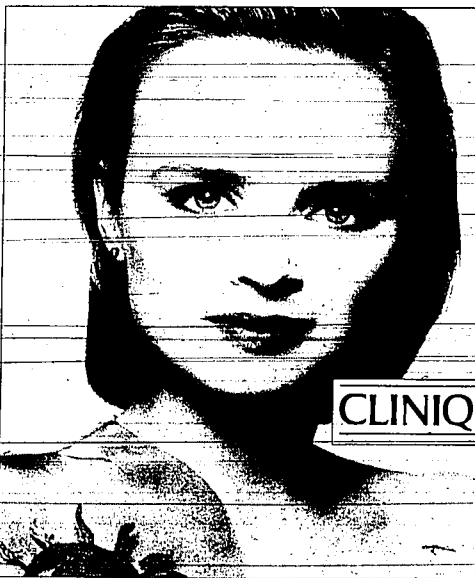
### BLOAT IN CATS

**QUESTION:** What causes stomach bloat in cats? Is it dangerous?

**ANSWER:** Cat bloat is not pleasant to see and it is dangerous. The stomach becomes filled with gas and the abdomen becomes very distended. The swelling is rapid and acute; the stomach can stretch two or three times its normal size within an hour! The animal is in acute distress, and unless immediate relief is given, the stomach can rupture and death will follow. The condition can be relieved by passing a stomach tube. This should be done by a veterinarian—as soon as possible. It is not known what causes bloat, but rapid gulping of large amounts of food and excessive exercise immediately after eating can be contributing factors.

**Refer Questions To:**  
Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA  
2118 Kimberly Road  
733-4653

**OUR LOCATION:**

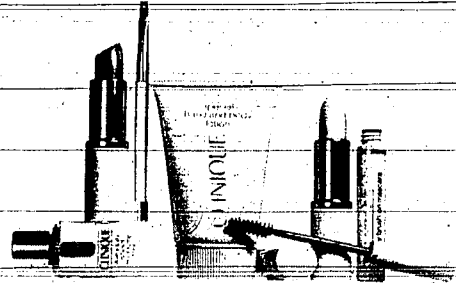


THIS MUST BE YOUR LUCKY DAY. YOUR CLINIQUE BONUS IS HERE, WAITING FOR YOU.

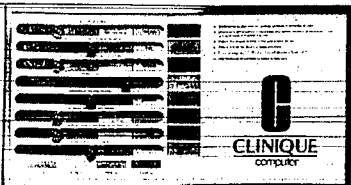
Clinique's "Double Luck" is yours at no extra charge whatsoever with any Clinique purchase of 10.00 or more.

Just when you were thinking it was time to plug into the latest news at the Clinique counter (and, as always, there's plenty going on), along comes Bonus Week. And all you have to do, lucky thing, is simply choose anything Clinique for 10.00 or more and collect the reward.

One bonus to a customer.



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# Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert E. Ragin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larrin Ragin of Twin Falls, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1989 graduate of Nampa High School.

**HAILEY** — Cadet George E. Miley Jr., son of George E. Miley Sr. of Hailey and Carol C. Bezdek of Ketchum, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. He is a 1986 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.

**BUHL** — Cadet Steven J. Munk, son of Dr. Albert J. and Juanita Munk of Buhl, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. He is a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Lance Cpl. Timothy J. Mueller, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the 1st Marine Division in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in April 1987.

# Engagements

## Nelson-Crowther

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Nelson of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter Shannon Kay to Blake Glenn Crowther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan G. Crowther of Grantsville, Utah.

Nelson, who graduated from Filer High School in 1986, served an LDS Mission to the Bolivia La Paz Mission and will be attending Utah State University this fall.

Crowther, who is a 1983 graduate of Grantsville High School, served an LDS Mission to the Peru Lima South Mission and is scheduled to graduate this spring from USU in electrical engineering.

## Pulsipher-Masqua

**TWIN FALLS** — Mary Ann Kourou of Olympia, Wash., and Ronald E. Pulsipher of Tacoma, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Kaye to Marvin Eugene Masqua, son of Joseph and Kay Masqua of McClouth, Kan.

Pulsipher is a graduate of Yelm High School in Yelm, Wash. She is employed at Jackson Lake Lodge in Jackson, Wyo.

Masqua is a graduate of McClouth



Kathleen Evans

## Evans-Hixon

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen to Bryce Hixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hixon of Portland, Ore.

Evans is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed by the Granite School District in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hixon is a graduate of Park Rose High School in Portland and Oregon State University. He is self-employed.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 7 in Portland.

**Chance-of-a-Lifetime**

# Meet Robert Redford

**"An Evening With Robert Redford" Including Backstage Party**

Friday  
September 22  
8 p.m.  
The Morrison Center  
Boise, Idaho

**\$100.00 Per Person**  
Seating Reserved By Receipt Of Check  
Mail Check To: Andrus For Idaho  
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Boise, Idaho 83701  
Credit Card Purchases — Call 344-1990

Paid For By Robert L. Montgomery, Treasurer  
Andrus For Idaho Committee.

# Pharmacists often are insensitive to privacy

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter from that poor woman who was embarrassed when a pharmacist asked her in a loud voice — with several other customers present — if she was pregnant. (She was not — just overweight.) I can't tell you how many pharmacists seem to be insensitive to their customers' privacy. I've been asked just about everything imaginable in front of other customers concerning the five prescription drugs I take regularly, including: "Is that for low blood pressure or premenstrual swelling?" and "What do you take Norpramin for, bulimia or depression?"



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

One poor woman waiting in a crowd at a different pharmacy was told, "Now, do not take these pills

orally — they're for vaginal insertion only." And at still another pharmacy, a man was asked whether his lesions had cleared up with his last prescription of Zovirax — a well-known remedy for herpes.

Abby, I hope you will print this so that pharmacists who recognize that themselves will be more sensitive to customers' privacy in the future. As part of the medical profession, they should exercise the same level of discretion required of doctors and nurses.

—BLUSHING IN SANTA CRUZ

**DEAR BLUSHING:** Everyone in the medical profession should take a short course in "Discretion and Privacy" when dealing with patients. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** If you think an insensitive pharmacist can cause humiliation, listen to this: I am a 62-year-old male. I had an appointment to see a urologist who officed with several other doctors in a large clinic with one central desk. The waiting room was the size of a small auditorium, and it was filled with patients.

I approached the desk and gave my name to the receptionist — a large, imposing woman who looked like a wrestler. In a very loud voice, she repeated my name, then said, "Yes, I see your name here — you

want to see the doctor about IMPOTENCE, right?"

I was stunned, but recovered myself composure sufficiently to reply in an equally loud voice, "No, I've come in to inquire about a sex-change operation — and I'd like the same doctor who did yours."

—NAMELESS IN GAINESVILLE

**DEAR ABBY:** I know my children meant well, but I am brokenhearted. My husband died suddenly of a massive heart attack. He was only 52.

Our married children, bless their hearts, thought they were doing me a big favor, so my daughter-in-law invited me to spend the day with her at their summer place, and while I was there, my daughters were busy at my house cleaning out the place of everything that belonged to my husband. When I returned home, there wasn't a trace of anything my husband had owned. It was as though he had never lived here!

Abby, his clothes, his books, his seashell collection — even the "bat tree" in the entrance way with all the funny hats he so enjoyed wearing — were gone! Maybe one day I would have put all his things away, but I wasn't ready for that yet. Please print this so other well-meaning people will not make that mistake.

—STILL HURTING IN WISCONSIN

# Anniversaries

## The Andersons

**HAGERMAN** — Nels and Abbie Anderson will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hagerman LDS Church. A roast in honor of the couple will be at 3 p.m. The event is being given by their children.



Abbie and Nels Anderson

## The Swigers

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. William Swiger of Buhl will host an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at their home.

Swiger and Mary Bunch were married Sept. 12, 1929, at the University Temple Methodist Church in Seattle, Wash. They resided in Massachusetts for several years and returned to Idaho in 1981 when he retired from Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. in Boston. He continues as a consulting engineer on various projects in the western states. She received training at the Children's Hospital in Boston to work with "dyslexic" children and adults and has been co-sponsor of programs for children and teachers in the Magic Valley area.



William and Mary Swiger

Mrs. William R. Swiger of Winchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wilson (Mary Ann Swiger) of Arden, Conn.; and Dr. and Mrs. David Hanlon (Katherine Swiger) of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The couple has eight grandchildren, who were all present at the celebration.

## Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

# Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

**BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)** — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising.

**Flushes Fat Out of Body**

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

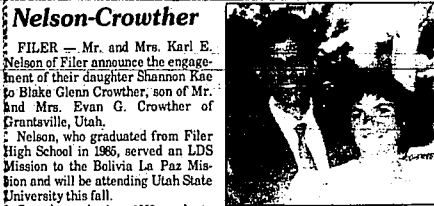
Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone automatically reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat — it is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country — with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

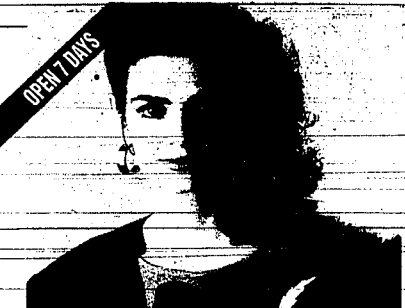
If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "one pill" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet Pills, 30 Wilshire, P.O. Box 2283, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, exp. date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders (ONLY) call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W283.



Blake Crowther and Shannon Nelson

The wedding is planned for Sept. 15 in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple.

# PROFESSIONAL LOOKS



**You deserve a longlasting Quantum Extra Body Perm**

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Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.  
Sunday 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
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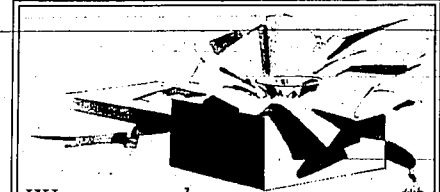
Reg. \$50. Reaching for the top takes sharp skills, dedication and long hours. Weekly trips to the stylist simply don't fit into my rigorous schedule. That's why I love my Quantum Extra Body Perm from JCPenney: it more than meets my expectations for easy-care soft curls. Coordinate your hair and wardrobe styles for a total look. Visit The Styling Salon for a hairstyle consultation at no charge.

Perm price includes shampoo, haircut and style. Additional charge for design, extras and long hair. Heatress and Reaurea, Reaurea and Paul. Additional products available at most salons. Offer expires 9/10/89.

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**Magic Valley Mall The Styling Salon at JCPenney**

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# We cater to the best names in town

Namely yours. Brides and grooms have been registering at The Bon Marche for years. And for good reason. We've always offered an extensive selection of the finest names in china, crystal, flatware and all the wonderful things that go into starting a new home together. When you're ready to select your patterns, visit The Bon Marche. We'd love to help you with your registry. Our complimentary registry is now fully computerized, making wedding gift selections so much easier. Your preference list is automatically entered and updated at all Bon Marche stores.

- China Lenox/Noritake/Mikasa/Dansk  
Royal Doulton/Paltzgraff
- Crystal Waterford/Lenox/Mikasa/Noritake  
J.G. Durand/Bormioli
- Flatware Oneida/Towel/Retroneu/Yamazaki
- Linen & Bath Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon  
Vera/Croskill/Wamsutter/Maitex/Laura Ashley
- Housewares Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta  
Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/  
Henckels/Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisine  
Cookware

# September Brides

- Heidi Dennis Darcy McCoy
- Kevin Hughes Shawn Heckathorne
- Danette Martin Lisa Pulsipher
- Dave Smith Marvin Masqua
- Julie Nale Angie Groeger
- Randy Quinton Paul Thomson
- Shannon Nelson Jennifer Nielsen
- Blake Crowther Jayce Sedweeks
- Monica Robinson Karma Krueger
- Gomer Beglan Jim Hamilton

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An Appointment With Our  
Bridal Consultant.

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MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS - 734-4800







Real estate-Real estate-Rentals

029-060

029-Open Houses

029-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

037 Farms & Ranches

037 Farms & Ranches

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039-Business Property

051 Unfurnished Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1989 1-5 PM. 105 N. BIRCHWOOD CIRCLE, KIMBERLY CLEAN HOME IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD...

SPACIOUS Discover this charm of this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home located on 1/3 acre. Features 2 fireplaces, kitchen large room, family room, fully finished basement, corner lot and much more. Value at this price!! \$59,900. Call Linda Loomis.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500. CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365. Independently owned & operated. VERY CHARMING 2 bedroom home with ad-justable steps on 2nd floor now leased as big one bedroom apartment...

037 Farms & Ranches 40 acres Hagerman. Early priced cash offer, 1 inch - 1/2 inch sprinkler system, \$50,000, cash or trade. IMMEDIATE possession.

037 Farms & Ranches 680 ACRES 682 acre irrigated. See it with crops standing. Small dairy at Castleford, 1 1/2 miles from town, will have 600 cows.

051 Unfurnished Houses 3 bdrm home, \$245 mo + dep. Call 734-7586. 322 3rd Ave N, Twin Falls, Monticello area, 400 plus deposit. Call 324-7129.

ALPINE REALTY 1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID - 734-3373. OPEN HOUSE Saturday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115. VERY CLEAN 3 bedroom brick home, 13 x 17 covered porch, shade trees, nice area north of town...

FARMS FOR SALE 160 ACRE FARM - 114 crop acres, 41 permanent pasture, 114 shares of American Falls water, gravity irrigation system.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, all electric, tile floors, wood cabinets...

051 Unfurnished Houses 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath \$215 plus \$100 cleaning deposit, no pets. 324-7574.

DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME in exclusive northeast location on 1+ acres. Professional landscaping, full automatic underground sprinklers...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115. VERY SHARP 14 year old home in Flair with 1235 sq ft in main floor with full finished basement...

160 ACRE DAIRY FARM - 148 crop acres, 9 pasture, with 170 shares of Big Wood water with sprinkler irrigation system.

HOW ABOUT THIS FOR THE COUNTRY? 2 1/2 car garage, all electric, tile floors, wood cabinets, floor and twin falls, wood stove and double garage...

051 Unfurnished Houses 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath \$215 plus \$100 cleaning deposit, no pets. 324-7574.

PRICED TO PLEASE! is this 2 bedroom 1 bath home. Nice landscaped yard, single car garage, vinyl siding on home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115. WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, two car garage, central air conditioning, comfortable...

240 ACRE FARM - This farm is set up for a hog operation and the property is in two separate parts, one 180 acres permanent pasture, 180 shares of American Falls water...

045 Mobile Homes 14 x 70, 1988 Castlewood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, garage, on wooded lot in Adult park, close to town...

051 Unfurnished Houses 1 bdrm, double bed, all utilities paid. Call 733-2151.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115. OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVE HOME This lovely home in Woodridge Estates has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, game room, spa, pool, kitchen, etc.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115. SHARP LITTLE ACREAGE 3 large bedrooms with room for more. Open style floor plan, wood stove, in town these winter heat bills, several fruit trees...

199 ACRE DAIRY FARM - Includes 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 30 crop acres, 55 permanent pasture, 110 dry pasture, gravity irrigation system with well, 160 acre ft, 1.568 sq. foot unfinished elevated dairy parlor...

039 Business Property PRIME COMMERCIAL ACREAGE 19.25 acre +/- Woodridge Estates, 1000 sq ft in very high traffic area of Twin Falls, suitable for a variety of interests...

051 Unfurnished Houses 1 1/2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY 1 1/2 bdrm apt. in quiet area, AC, laundry park, managers on site, 324-4195.

IT'S A HONEY! Very exceptional home with 1062 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath in main level. Lovely breakfast room, another bedroom & bath in basement with family room...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115. WOODRIDGE ESTATES 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, two car garage, central air conditioning, comfortable...

102 ACRE FARM - 76 crop acres with 78 shares of American Falls water with gravity irrigation, includes old dairy barn, bulk tank, cement feed-mangers, older 2 bedroom brick home with full basement...

039 Business Property PRIME COMMERCIAL ACREAGE 19.25 acre +/- Woodridge Estates, 1000 sq ft in very high traffic area of Twin Falls, suitable for a variety of interests...

051 Unfurnished Houses 1 1/2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY 1 1/2 bdrm apt. in quiet area, AC, laundry park, managers on site, 324-4195.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500. CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830. PRICE REDUCED

037 Farms & Ranches 23 ACRES Ideal horse set-up with arena, breaking corral and loafing sheds - beautiful acreage with large trees and several outbuildings.

037 Farms & Ranches 102 ACRE FARM - 76 crop acres with 78 shares of American Falls water with gravity irrigation, includes old dairy barn, bulk tank, cement feed-mangers, older 2 bedroom brick home with full basement...

039 Business Property ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

051 Unfurnished Houses 055 Roommates Wanted M/F to share spacious home, 734-8311 after 5 pm.

PRICE REDUCED This home is located in one of Jerome's most beautiful neighborhoods. 2,712 sq. ft. family room, sprinkler system. REDUCED TO \$79,000

037 Farms & Ranches 23 ACRES Ideal horse set-up with arena, breaking corral and loafing sheds - beautiful acreage with large trees and several outbuildings.

037 Farms & Ranches 102 ACRE FARM - 76 crop acres with 78 shares of American Falls water with gravity irrigation, includes old dairy barn, bulk tank, cement feed-mangers, older 2 bedroom brick home with full basement...

FOR SALE 834 Falls Ave. Suite 2030A 864 sq. ft. Second Floor Condominium space. Professional Attache, Ample Parking, Clean & Bright, Excellent Location, New Carpeting, Landscare & Grounds, Maintenance, Good Lighting.

051 Unfurnished Houses 055 Roommates Wanted M/F to share spacious home, 734-8311 after 5 pm.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500. CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830. PRICE REDUCED

037 Farms & Ranches 102 ACRE FARM - 76 crop acres with 78 shares of American Falls water with gravity irrigation, includes old dairy barn, bulk tank, cement feed-mangers, older 2 bedroom brick home with full basement...

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning, It's Sunday, September 10.

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Chicago 15, Detroit 3
New York 12, Cleveland 9
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 1

National League

Pittsburgh 8, New York 5, 12 innings
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 3, St. Louis 7, 10 innings

Football

College

Portland 28, Idaho 20
Idaho 22, Stephen F. Austin 13
Colorado 19, Idaho 3, 17
Tennessee 34, UCLA 10

Sportslate

Today

AUTO RACING
Season finale, Magic Valley Speedway, 2:45 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 7, 30, NFL football: Cincinnati at Chicago
11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL football: Dallas at New Orleans

Briefly

CSI volleyball team wins Ricks Invitational

By The Times-News
REXBURG — The College of Southern Idaho won the Ricks Invitational Volleyball Tournament here Saturday, beating host Ricks 7-15, 16-14, 15-9 in the championship game.

The Eagles had to rally from a 2-9 deficit in the second game to pull off the victory.
CSI sophomore Angie Olsen was named the tournament's most valuable player, while teammate Becky Brower joined her on the all-tournament team.

Earlier in the day, CSI beat Spokane Falls Community College of Spokane, Wash., 12-5; 5-13; 15-10 and Western Montana College 15-10, 15-6, and then defeated Utah Valley 6-15, 16-12, 16-6 in the semifinal.

SportsQuote

"It's time to work. This is big business."

— Barry Sanders, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma State who held out all summer. On Thursday, he signed a \$9.5 million, five-year contract which included a \$2.5 million signing bonus.

Bengals battle Bears, post-victory malaise

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

The Chicago Bears have a funny habit. Every year since 1985, they have won a big game at Soldier Field to start the season.

Every year since 1985, they have lost a big game at Soldier Field to end it.

This time, they start with the Cincinnati Bengals, who happened to come within 34 seconds of winning the NFL title last season.

Since Joe Montana hit John Taylor in the end zone to win the Super Bowl for San Francisco last January, the Bengals have been beset with problems — Stanley Wilson's drug suspension, holdouts, Boomer Esiason's sore shoulder, Tim Krumrie's broken ankle and the post-victory general malaise.

"It's a powerful thing," Coach Sam Wyche says. "Every team that goes to the Super Bowl warns each team the following year about this thing. You end up losing a sense of urgency about it. You're not neglecting anything. There's just a different urgency to get things done."

In Cincinnati's case, the holdout extended to the front office, which has never been liberal with its money. Guard Max Montoya, tight end Rodney Holman and wide receiver Eddie Brown were holdouts up to the

final week of training camp. Krumrie, the All-Pro nose tackle who broke his ankle in the Super Bowl, will play for the first time Sunday.

Chicago, meanwhile, enters the season free of quarterback controversy for the first time since its Super Bowl year. Jim McMahon's trade to San Diego took care of that, leaving Mike Tomczak to stand on his own. Only 18 of the 47 Bears who will dress Sunday were on the 1985 team and 18 are in either their first or second years. Mike Ditka and Bill Tobin have rebuilt well — with the help of a 24-0 record over Green Bay, Tampa Bay and Detroit, they're 62-11 in regular-season games since the title in 1985.

But they're also 1-3 in playoff games and Ditka was unhappy about the preseason, in which Chicago was 2-2. But he's also reasonably confident about his team. "We stunk in the preseason, but we won't sink once the season begins," he says. In other Sunday games, Dallas is at New Orleans; the Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta; Phoenix at Detroit; San Francisco at Indianapolis; Tampa Bay at Green Bay; Cleveland at Pittsburgh; New England at the New York Jets; Houston at Minnesota; Buffalo at Miami; Seattle at Philadelphia; Kansas City at Denver; and San Diego at the Los Angeles Raiders.

The New York Giants and Washington Redskins open the Monday night schedule.

Graf wins U.S. Open; Becker to play Lendl

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It wasn't a Grand Slam. It fell just as good.

Steffi Graf won her third major tournament of the year Saturday, beating the heat and Martina Navratilova 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 in the U.S. Open final. The only blemish on the Swedish record in Slam events this year was a final-round loss to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the French Open.

"It's very difficult to play in the four tournaments and to do the best you can," said Graf, who held a 5-3 lead in the third set of the final at Paris. "I'm very happy I won another three. That's incredible."

There was nothing I could do about (the French). I was sick at the end of the tournament and I lost too much energy. At 5-3 in the third set, my cramps were so bad I couldn't do anything about it."

The match Saturday ended with an ace on a second serve by Graf, who then sprang to the courtside boxes to hug her father and several others. She also signaled to a

group of fans high in the stadium that had been chanting her name throughout the 1 hour, 50 minute match.

In the men's semifinals, Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker overhauled the floppy-haired Andre Agassi and Aaron Krickstein, respectively.

Lendl advanced to his eighth consecutive Open final with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 defeat of 19-year-old Agassi. Becker won every point of import over Krickstein, 22, who is a veteran in years but was an ingenue in his first Grand Slam semifinal, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

"It was probably the physical aspect more than anything," Lendl remarked, and that was the truth about both matches. Their victories set up a final that can only be described as muscular between the No. 1 and 2 players in the world Sunday at the National Tennis Center.

Lendl, 29, tied legendary Bill Tilden with his eighth straight Open final. The massive-limbed Becker, although only 21, is the reigning and three-time Wimbledon cham-



Hangin' on

R.C. Patterson scores a 78 atop Classic Copenhagen Saturday night during the bareback riding competition in the final go-round at the Twin Falls County Fair and

Rodeo in Filer. The rodeo was still in progress at press time Saturday night. See final results in Sunday's Times-News.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Boise State rallies back from halftime deficit

The Associated Press

BOISE — Reserve quarterback Mike Smith won't take charge and control the Broncos offense with the BSU defense down passes, to lead Boise State to a 22-12 non-conference football victory over

Stephen F. Austin in the Broncos' season opener Saturday.

With Boise State trailing 12-3 at the half, Smith took charge and directed the Broncos, which ledched a pair of touchdowns, to lead Boise State to a 22-12 non-conference football victory over

See BSU on Page D2

ISU loses 13th straight

The Associated Press

GREELEY, Colo. — The University of Northern Colorado's Keith Frazier kicked two field goals and Idaho State kicker Matt Bombard had what could have been a game-winning field goal bounce off an upright in the fourth quarter as the Bears edged the Bengals 19-17 in nonconference play Saturday.

The matchup opened the 1989 season for both schools.

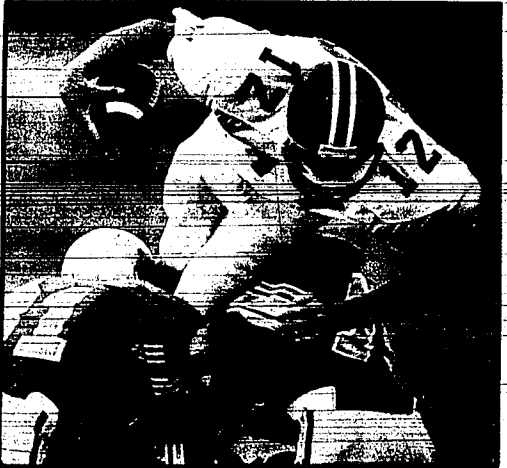
The loss was the 13th in a row for Idaho State, extending back to the 1987 season.

Another fourth-quarter comeback effort by Idaho State failed when junior Tom Marsh of Northern Colorado intercepted a pass from Bengal quarterback Jason Whitmore at the Idaho State 35-yard line with less than a minute to go.

The Bears scored first, on a one-yard run by Mark Robinson in the first quarter, but Idaho State came back for a 7-6 lead when

See ISU on Page D2

Football returns to Jackpot after 3 years Tennessee upsets UCLA



Chad Fesenko goes over two Jackpot defenders for a touchdown

By The Times-News

JACKPOT — Football returned to Jackpot for the first time in three years Saturday, and even a 40-0 Nevada D League loss to visiting Smith Valley didn't seem to dishearten Coach Chris Klekas and his 11 players.

"The kids were a little disappointed, but it feels great to be back and playing football again," said Klekas, who last coached a Jackpot High football team when seniors Delno Brown, Marty Stone and Ray Seal were freshmen. "I was pretty happy with how we did for the first time out in spite of the score, we played good defense and our freshman quarterback (5-foot, 5-inch, 130-pound Marty Torero) did a good job."

The school couldn't field a team in either 1987 or 1988 when Jackpot High's enrollment fell as low as 50; there weren't enough players.

"I was impressed with how well we played considering none of the kids have played football for two years," said Klekas.

Smith Valley is the preseason favorite in the far-flung league in which Jackpot plays. The Jaguars may get a better test next Saturday when they go on the road to play Coleville, which is 0-1 for the season and predicted to finish near the bottom of the pack.

PASADENA, Calif. — Redshirt freshman Chuck Webb rushed for 134 yards on 22 carries and scored two touchdowns Saturday night as Tennessee upset sixth-ranked UCLA 24-6 in the Bruins' season opener.

Webb scored his touchdowns in the third quarter, on a 2-yard run to cap an 81-yard, nine-play drive and a 10-yard run to complete an 89-yard, seven-play march.

Webb's touchdowns gave the Volunteers, 2-0, a 21-0 lead with 6:31 left in the period, and a 45-yard field goal by Greg Burke 1:31 later made it 24-0.

UCLA scored its touchdown on a 15-yard pass from redshirt freshman Bret Johnson, making his debut for the Bruins, to Reggie Moore with 7:48 remaining in the game.

The touchdown embled the Bruins to extend their NCAA consecutive scoring record to 206 games. UCLA hasn't been shut out since losing to Michigan 38-0 on Sept. 24, 1971.

The Volunteers, 15-point underdogs, went ahead to stay when quarterback Sterling Henton scored on a 2-yard run with 11:44 left before halftime, capping a 90-yard, 15-play drive.

Smith Valley 48 (23-14-4)
Jackpot 0 (0-0-0)
NV — Freshman 16 run (run failed)
NV — Freshman 42 run (run failed)
NV — Douglas 11 pass (from Donnelly run failed)
NV — Freshman 12 run (freshman run)
NV — Mustang 12 run (Mustang run)
NV — Quality 12 run (run failed)

# A's Moore ends Yankees' winning streak

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The New York Yankees' nine-game winning streak ended the way it began — between blowout losses to the Oakland Athletics.

But while they were never in their previous loss to Oakland, a 19-5 humiliation in New York, the Yankees and rookie Clint Frazier were matched zeroes with Oakland's Mike Moore before a routine fly ball was lost in the sun by left fielder Mel Hall with two out in the sixth inning to open the floodgates to the A's 7-0 victory Saturday.

Parker was pitching a strong game but we caught a break with that fly ball," said A's manager Tony La Russa, whose club is now 27-7 in day games at the Oakland Coliseum and 43-14 overall in the daylight.

Parker, 45, took a one-hitter into the sixth before Tony Phillips led off with a single off the glove of first baseman Don Mattingly. After Mike Gallego sacrificed and Rickey Henderson grounded out, Lansford hit what looked to be an inning-ending fly to short left.

Hall charged in and waved off shortstop Alvaro Espinoza, then lost the ball at the last second and it fell for a double as Phillips scored. Jose Canseco hit the next pitch for his 13th homer, breaking an 0-for-13 slump.

"The ball was out of the sun, then it was in the sun, then it was out of the sun, then it was in the sun again," Hall said. "I guess I was just waiting for the sun to move. At least

## American League

I didn't get hit in the head, if that's any consolation."

Dave Henderson hit his 11th home run with two out in the seventh and Rickey Henderson hit his 11th off Jimmy Jones in the A's three-run eighth.

"This is as low as I've been all season," said Parker. "I was determined to shut these guys out. It was a pitching duel, and I was determined to stay even."

Moore, 17-9, broke a personal three-game losing streak with his third shutout and sixth complete game of the season. He walked two and struck out three. The 17 victories matches his career high with Seattle in 1986.

## Kansas City 3 Minnesota 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen pitched three-hit ball through eight innings Saturday night, becoming the American League's second 19-game winner, and Jo Jackson had three RBIs as the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins 3-1.

Jackson had a pair of doubles to enable the Royals to remain 3½ games behind Oakland in the AL West. The loser was Rick Aguilera, 1-4.

Saberhagen, 18-6, had one walk and six strikeouts in winning for the ninth time in his last 10 starts and



AP Wirephoto

## New York Yankee Alvaro Espinoza is tagged out in a run down by Oakland's Carney Lansford during the first inning Saturday

lowering his league-leading ERA to 2.7. The right-hander's victory total trails only Oakland's Dave Stewart, who has 19. Since May 4 when he was 2-3, Saberhagen has gone 16-3 in 23 starts.

Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 17th save, completing a combined four-hitter.

## Chicago 3 Detroit 3

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit right fielder Scott Lussader tied a major-league record by committing three errors in Chicago's seven-run first inning and the White Sox snuffed the Tigers' seven-game winning streak with a 3-3 victory here Saturday.

## Cubs beat Cards in 10th inning

CHICAGO (AP) — Luis Salazar has had his share of thrills in baseball but when he drove in the winning run in the 10th inning Saturday he bumped up and down like it was the World Series.

Salazar, who singled home the tying run with two out in the eighth inning to magnify an error by St. Louis right fielder Tom Brunansky, doubled home the winner two innings later, giving the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Cardinals.

"I've had a lot of thrills with Detroit in 1987 and San Diego in 1984," said Salazar, who entered the game at the end of the sixth inning after Vance Law was lifted for a pinch batter. "Those teams were exciting, but it was nothing like today."

Salazar, who came to the Cubs in a four-player trade with San Diego on Aug. 31, called it "a big, big victory." So big that it kept the Cubs, who were in danger of falling out of first place, on top in the tight National League East, stretching their lead to 1½ games over the Cardinals.

Salazar was one of the 10th, Andre Dawson drove in the sixth, Doyle, 3-7; the fourth St. Louis pitcher with scores when Salazar followed with his double into the right-field corner.

Paul Assenmacher, 3-3, the fifth Chicago pitcher, was the winner with one hitless inning.

Trailing 2-1, the Cubs tied it in the eighth with an unearned run. Dwight

score on Howard Johnson's two-run homer in the eighth.

## Houston 4 San Francisco 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott pitched a three-hitter and became the National League's first 19-game winner as the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants 4-1 Saturday night.

The Astros, who began play tied with San Diego for second place, defeated San Francisco for the second night in a row and cut the Giants' lead in the NL West to five games.

## Montreal 6 Philadelphia 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Andres Galarraga doubled with two out in the ninth inning and scored on Hubie Brooks' single, giving Montreal a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday night and lifting the Expos back into third place in the National League East.

## Atlanta 2 Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Glavine pitched a three-hitter over eight scoreless innings as the Atlanta Braves snuffed a five-game losing streak Saturday with a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

## National League

Smith led off with a single, the fifth hit off Jose DeLeon. Right fielder Tom Brunansky held the ball as if to dare Smith to try for second. Smith took the dare and was safe when Brunansky's throw was wide for an error.

Parker DiPino relieved and struck out Mike Dawson on a grounder but Salazar, acquired in a trade with San Diego late last month, followed with a single that scored the tying run.

Dwight Smith, who squeezed home Chicago's first run in the first inning, led off the eighth with a single to right and took a big turn. Brunansky held the ball as if to dare Smith to go to second. Smith broke and was safe when Brunansky threw wide for an error.

## Pittsburgh 8 New York 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonilla hit his second home run of the game with one out in the 12th inning and Don Blalock and Jose Lind singled home unearned runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 8-5 Saturday.

New York, which entered the game trailing first-place Chicago by 2½ games and St. Louis by two, had rallied from a 5-1 deficit to tie the

yard field goal by Chuck Rawlinson. Rawlinson's field goal was set up when the Lumberjacks' Anthony Cuney recovered a fumble by Boise State's Robby Washington on the Bronco 19-yard line on the kickoff following Stephen F. Austin's opening score.

The Broncos cut the deficit to 9-3 with a 27-yard field goal in the first quarter. The Broncos' score was set up when BSU defensive end Erik Helgeson recovered a fumble by Hammel on the Lumberjack 12-yard line. Bronco nose guard Anthony Hernandez caused the fumble when he jarred the ball loose from Hammel's grasp in the Stephen F. Austin backfield.

Stephen F. Austin increased its lead to 13-3 with the only score of the second quarter. Rawlinson's 39-yard field goal with 7:13 left in the half.

Stephen F. Austin outgained Boise State 159 yards to 99 yards in total offense in the first half. The Broncos had minus-26 yards—losing in the first two quarters.

But behind Virden's passing, Boise State seized control in the second half.

Stat	BSU	BO
First downs	13	20
Rushing yards	28	40
Passing yards	126	285
Turnovers	2	1
Fumbles	3	2
Penalties	25	12
Time of possession	42	30
Time of possession	28:30	31:21

Player	SP	IP	ERA
SP - Steve Atzema	10	102	2.96
SP - Jeff Blain	1	10	1.50
SP - Dan Plunk	1	10	1.50
SP - Tom Tanaka	1	10	1.50
SP - Steve Garvey	1	10	1.50
SP - Jim Lincecum	1	10	1.50
SP - John Smoltz	1	10	1.50
SP - Tim Lincecum	1	10	1.50
SP - Mike Lowell	1	10	1.50
SP - Pedro Martinez	1	10	1.50

Player	TEAM	PTS	FG	3PT	FT	REB	AST	BLK	STL	TO
Blair	BSU	11	4-13	0-0	1-2	6	2	0	1	2
Hamm	BSU	11	1-1	1-3	2-2	5	1	0	0	2
Ward	BSU	11	1-1	1-3	2-2	5	1	0	0	2
Blair	BSU	11	1-1	1-3	2-2	5	1	0	0	2
Hamm	BSU	11	1-1	1-3	2-2	5	1	0	0	2
Ward	BSU	11	1-1	1-3	2-2	5	1	0	0	2
Blair	BSU	11	1-1	1-3	2-2	5	1	0	0	2
Hamm	BSU	11	1-1	1-3	2-2	5	1	0	0	2
Ward	BSU	11	1-1	1-3	2-2	5	1	0	0	2
Blair	BSU	11	1-1	1-3	2-2	5	1	0	0	2

## BSU

Continued from Page D1  
 record to 1-1. Virden, a junior college transfer, playing in his first game for Boise State, replaced starting quarterback Duane Holliday and cut the Lumberjacks' lead to 12-10 on the 43-yard touchdown pass to sophomore tight end Larry Snyder with 4:24 remaining. Boise State took its first lead at 13-12 on a 18-yard field goal by Mike Black with 32 seconds left in the third period.

Black added a 33-yard field goal and Virden hit running back Bart Hull with a 3-yard TD pass in the final quarter to round out the scoring.

Stephen F. Austin scored on its first possession of the game, grabbing a 60 yard on a 39-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Todd Hammel to wide receiver Mike Wright with 11:27 remaining in the opening quarter.

The Lumberjacks increased their lead to 9-0 23 seconds later on a 35-

yard field goal by Chuck Rawlinson. Rawlinson's field goal was set up when the Lumberjacks' Anthony Cuney recovered a fumble by Boise State's Robby Washington on the Bronco 19-yard line on the kickoff following Stephen F. Austin's opening score.

The Broncos cut the deficit to 9-3 with a 27-yard field goal in the first quarter. The Broncos' score was set up when BSU defensive end Erik Helgeson recovered a fumble by Hammel on the Lumberjack 12-yard line. Bronco nose guard Anthony Hernandez caused the fumble when he jarred the ball loose from Hammel's grasp in the Stephen F. Austin backfield.

# Ricks College nips CSI harriers

By The Times-News  
 REVBURG — The College of Southern Idaho cross country team lived up to its advance billing here Saturday with a strong showing against Ricks College.

Lead by sophomore Chris DeShazo of Pasco, Wash., the CSI men came within two points of defeating the Vikings.

"We knew coming in that depth would be a key. Our first four people came through and run really well. Once we find a fifth runner we will be something to reckon with," commented Eagles coach Rick Neill.

The Eagles made it exciting right from the beginning. As the race began runners from both teams were hunched with Chris Gagner leading the way for the Eagles. At the first mile marker Gagner had pulled into the lead followed closely by a pack that included DeShazo, Jason Cooke and John Loureiro, giving the Eagles an edge in the team race.

"Chris experience really showed today. He ran a real smart race," remarked Neill of DeShazo's performance.

With about 400 meters remaining in the race the fight for the top three spots was over with May, DeShazo and Gagner claiming them. The real excitement was taking place in the battle for fourth and fifth place. At the top of a small incline leading to the finish line Todd Mills of Ricks led a six yard lead on Cooke. As Cooke hit the top of the hill to start down he accelerated and gained on Mills. The two hit the bottom of the hill together and began their drive for the finish. It was Cooke whose half mile speed that prevailed gaining the fourth place finish in front of Mills.

The Eagles will now take a week of before venturing to Montana State for a seven team invitational.

As the pack began to spread out Jason May of Ricks came up to challenge Gagner for the lead. Between the first and second mile markers May took over the lead with Gagner falling to second with DeShazo third and Cooke fourth. From the second mile to the third May continued to increase his lead over the pack. As the runners hit the three-mile mark DeShazo made his move by passing Gagner and moving into second.

1. Kristian Galbraith, R. 18:21, 2. Ed Hunsinger, R. 18:03, 3. Cory Foster, R. 18:07, 4. Todd Smith, R. 18:33, 5. George Lussader, R. 18:42, 6. Stephen Cooke, C. 18:51, 7. Dave Smith, R. 19:01, 8. Scott Johnson, R. 19:09, 9. Nicole Burton, R. 19:18, 10. Brock Taylor, C. 19:44, 11. Fred McQueen, C. 21:22

Men  
 1. Ricks 28, 2. CSI 30  
 Individual results:  
 1. Jason May, R. 21:28, 2. Chris DeShazo, C. 21:52, 3. Chris Gagner, C. 21:56, 4. Jason Cooke, C. 22:08, 5. Todd Mills, R. 22:30, 6. Rick Neill, R. 22:37, 7. Ryan Anderson, R. 22:38, 8. Brian Lawrence, R. 23:19, 9. John Loureiro, R. 23:58, 10. John DeShazo, C. 24:04, 11. Garry Jenkins, R. 24:28, 12. Joseph Anderson, R. 25:23, 13. Tom Brien, R. 25:34, 14. Ted Wright, C. 26:12, 15. Roger Rice, R. 26:37, 16. Eric Carter, C. 27:31

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P155R08R13	\$37	P155R10R14	\$42
P155R08R13	\$39	P155R10R14	\$45
P155R08R13	\$42	P155R10R14	\$47
P155R08R13	\$45	P155R10R14	\$49
P155R08R13	\$47	P155R10R14	\$52

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P155R08R13	\$37	P155R10R14	\$42
P155R08R13	\$39	P155R10R14	\$45
P155R08R13	\$42	P155R10R14	\$47
P155R08R13	\$45	P155R10R14	\$49
P155R08R13	\$47	P155R10R14	\$52

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

N.L. standings

Table showing N.L. standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

A.L. standings

Table showing A.L. standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

N.L. box scores

Box score for St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds.

A.L. box scores

Box score for Detroit Tigers vs Toronto Blue Jays.

College Football

Table showing college football scores from various conferences.

Golf

Table showing golf scores for various tournaments including the B.C. Open.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores from various leagues including the Pacific Coast League.

Golf

Table showing golf scores for the B.C. Open.

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Large advertisement for OK Auto Systems - Ready For Action! featuring tires, coupons, and a new revolving charge card. Includes images of tires and a woman with a car.

# Gray leads Texas Tech in surprise victory over Arizona, 24-14

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Senior James Gray scored two touchdowns and rushed for a career-high-224 yards as Texas Tech upset 20th-ranked Arizona 24-14 in the Red Raiders' season opener Saturday night.

Backup tailback Anthony Lynn provided the game-clinching touchdown from 3 yards out with 8:11 to play in the Red Raiders of the Southwest Conference overtime on an early 70-yard punt to the Wildcats of the Pacific-10.

Arizona 1-1 opened its season last week with a 19-3 victory over Stanford.

Gray turned in the second-best rushing performance in Texas Tech history, second only to James Haden's 268 yards in 1978. He carried 34 times.

Gray had 287 yards rushing, its best figure since 1986.

The Red Raiders struck for two touchdowns in a 51-second span in the second quarter to take a 14-7 halftime lead.

Arizona took a 7-0 lead on quarterback Ron Veal's 1-yard run early in the second quarter. Veal set up the score with passes of 21 and 19 yards.

Gray retaliated with a 26-yard scoring run to cap an 80-yard drive as he tied the score at 7-7 with 3:06 to go in the half.

Tech defensive end Marcus Washington recovered David Eldridge's fumble at the Wildcat 23, and Gray scored two plays later on a 14-yard run, bringing his school-record career touchdown total to 34.

The Red Raiders missed another chance on the final play of the first half when Arnulf Mobley blocked Lin Elliott's 40-yard field goal attempt.

**Washington 19 Texas A&M 6**  
SEATTLE (AP) — Washington unveiled its new one-back, short-passing offense Saturday and, with Cary Conkin doing the passing and Greg Lewis doing most of the running, beat 15th-ranked Texas A&M 19-6.

The Huskies scored only one touchdown, a 22-yard pass from Conkin to Mario Bailey in the opening quarter, but their new-look offense was a major success against a quality opponent. John McCallum kicked four field goals for Washington: from 35, 36, 36 and 47 yards.

Washington's defense, last in the Pacific-10 against the run last season when it gave up an average of 201 yards, held Texas A&M without a touchdown. Layne Talbot kicked a pair of field goals — from 32 and 27 yards — for the Aggies points.

Conkin completed 23 of 37 passes for 224 yards with no interceptions. Lewis had 29 carries for 133 yards. Texas A&M was held to 266 yards, only 77 on the ground.

Aggies quarterback Lance Pavia completed 18 of 32 passes for 183 yards with one interception. Highly touted Darren Lewis led Texas A&M's running attack with 52 yards on 15 carries.

**Virginia 14 Penn St. 6**  
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Shawn Moore threw two first-half touchdown passes to Herman Moore Saturday as Virginia upset 12th-ranked Penn State 14-6 and sent the Nittany Lions to their sixth loss in seven games.

Penn State, coming off its first losing season in 50 years, managed only a pair of second-half field goals by Ray Tarant. The Nittany Lions needed a touchdown and 2-point conversion when they began their final drive on their own 20. But Penn State stalled at the Virginia 23 on a fourth-down incomplete pass with 26 seconds left.

Penn State running Blair Thomas gained 86 yards in 13 carries in his first game after a one-year layoff following knee reconstruction surgery. Shawn Moore completed 14 of 25 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns for Virginia, 11, which lost to Notre Dame 36-13 last week. Herman Moore caught four passes for 73 yards.

Virginia drove 56 yards on 11 plays. A 24-yard touchdown pass capped the drive with 5:54 left in the first quarter. Marcus Wilson carried five times for 24 yards in the drive and caught a 7-yard pass.

**Utah 45 Utah St. 10**  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scott Mitchell passed for 394 yards and five touchdowns, including four to tight end Dennis Smith, as Utah trounced its state rival Utah State 45-10 Saturday night.

Utah of the Western Athletic Conference, 1-1, gained control midway through the first half when Mitchell and Smith launched their aerial assault.

Smith caught TD passes of 3, 16 and 4 yards in the second quarter to

## College Football

help the Utes to a 24-0 halftime lead. Smith caught a 9-yard scoring pass in the third quarter, breaking a school record and tying a WAC record for the most scoring receptions in a game.

### Clemson 34 Florida St. 23

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Terry Allen scored three touchdowns in the first half, including a 73-yard scoring run that sparked 10th-ranked Clemson to a 34-23 victory over No. 16 Florida State on Saturday night.

Ershman linebacker Wayne Simmons also scored on a 73-yard run after intercepting a Peter Tom Willis pass that propelled Clemson to a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Allen, who sat out Clemson's opener for disciplinary reasons, scored Clemson's first two touchdowns on 1-yard runs. He finished with 130 yards on 20 carries.

### W. New Mexico 21 N. Arizona 17

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Western New Mexico's Chris Cochran scored on a 1-yard bootleg and passed for two third-quarter touchdowns as the Mustangs overcame a 14-0 deficit to defeat Northern Arizona 21-17 last Saturday.

Cochran rolled left with 1:15 left in the first half, capping a 17-play, 80-yard drive.

The Mustangs, 2-0, took the lead after intermission. Cochran hit tight end Jim Carroll on an 83-yard pass run to the Northern Arizona 7-yard line, and two plays later John O'Mera scored on a 2-play run.

### Montana St. 15 Sam Houston St. 10

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Curtis Thomas' apparent 2-yard scoring run with 50 seconds left was nullified by a holding penalty, and Montana State survived three incomplete passes into the end zone for a 15-10 victory Saturday night over Sam Houston State.

The Bearkats of the Southland Conference had moved from their own 46 to the Montana State 2 with the aid of a pass interference call in the end zone. Thomas pived over, but the penalty brought the ball back to the 12.

Sam Houston took a 10-0 lead on Mark Klein's 22-yard field goal and Thomas' 4-yard run.

### Auburn 55 Pacific 0

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Alexander Wright caught four long-touchdown passes to set a Southeastern Conference yardage record and Auburn piled up 588 yards in total offense as the fifth-ranked Tigers routed Pacific 55-0 Saturday night.

### Oregon 35 California 19

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Bill Musgrave threw three touchdown passes and Latin Berry rushed for a career-high 151 yards Saturday to lead Oregon to a season-opening 35-19 Pacific 10 Conference victory over California.

### N. Carolina St. 38 Georgia Tech 28

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Shane Montgomery passed for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday, leading No. 25 North Carolina State to a 38-28 victory over Georgia Tech 38-28.

Georgia Tech, trying to win its first Atlantic Coast Conference in two years, has lost 19 of its last 20 games against Division I-A opponents.

The Wolfpack, 2-0, made turnovers on their first two possessions, but led 17-7 at halftime after Montgomery scored on a 4-yard run in the second quarter and threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Todd Vern.

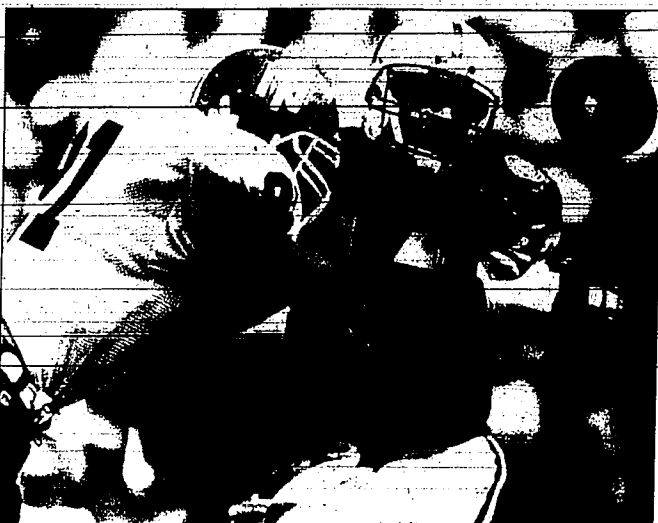
### Syracuse 43 Temple 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Scharr completed 10 of 20 passes for 154 yards and No. 13 Syracuse beat Temple 43-3 Saturday for its fourth consecutive victory over the Owls.

### W. Virginia 14 Maryland 10

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Major Harris and Garrett Ford ran for second-half touchdowns Saturday as No. 17 West Virginia capitalized on a pair of turnovers and beat Maryland 14-10.

The Mountaineers, 2-0, trailed 10-0 at halftime but rallied with an interception and fumble recovery by safety Darrell Whitmore. Maryland, 0-2, lost to a Top 25 team for the second



Nebraska's Gerry Gdowski pitches the football as he gets nailed by Northern Illinois' Phil Lucapero. After taking a 14-10 lead on Ford's 1-yard touchdown run with 9:34 left, Tim Williams fumbled on a punt-return attempt and Maryland's Dean Green recovered on the Mountaineers' 19-yard line.

Clark, who played only the first 20 minutes, rushed for 168 yards and one touchdown as No. 4 Nebraska overcame five first-half turnovers Saturday and beat Northern Illinois 48-17.

### Oklahoma 33 Baylor 7

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Backup quarterback Chris Melson scored

once and directed two other first-half touchdowns drives Saturday as No. 8 Oklahoma beat Baylor 33-7.

### Miami 51 Wisconsin 3

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Craig Erickson shook off a sluggish start to throw four touchdown passes, including two to Wesley Carroll, as No. 3 Miami of Florida routed Wisconsin

51-3 Saturday in Dennis Erickson's debut as coach.

### Oregon St. 20 Stanford 16

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Pat Chauff ran for a touchdown and a staunch Oregon State defense held off Stanford as the Beavers defeated the Cardinal 20-16 Saturday night.

Troy Bussanich kicked two field goals, both into a stiff wind, as the Beavers won their season and Pacific 10 Conference opener. Stanford fell to 0-2 on the season and in the league.

Oregon State, a perennial defensive also-ran in the Pac-10, blocked a field goal attempt, stopped a Cardinal drive on fourth-and-one at the Oregon State 13-yard line late in the fourth quarter, and came up with three interceptions.

### Mississippi St. 26 S. Mississippi 23

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Joel Logan, whose missed extra point led to a tie, kicked a 34-yard field goal with four seconds left to give Mississippi State a 26-23 upset Saturday night over 18th-ranked Southern Mississippi.

Mississippi State, a one-touchdown underdog, got the ball with 1:18 to play and drove 46 yards in four plays to set up the winning kick. A 38-yard pass from Eric Underwood to tailback Kenny Robert was the key play.

Winning for only the third time in the last 13 games of the series, Mississippi State, a 1-10 team a year ago, improved to 2-0, while Southern Mississippi, an upset winner over then sixth-ranked Florida State last week, fell to 1-1.



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P175-60R13	35.97	P175-70R13	58.97	P175-60R13	58.97
P185-50R14	43.97	P185-60R14	63.97	P185-50R14	63.97
P195-40R14	49.97	P195-50R14	68.97	P195-40R14	68.97
P205-35R14	53.97	P205-45R14	73.97	P205-35R14	73.97
P215-25R15	59.97	P215-35R15	78.97	P215-25R15	78.97
P225-15R15	63.97	P225-25R15	83.97	P225-15R15	83.97
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P175-60R13	43.97	P185-60R13	53.97	P175-60R13	53.97
P185-50R14	49.97	P195-50R14	61.97	P185-50R14	61.97
P195-40R14	53.97	P205-40R14	66.97	P195-40R14	66.97
P205-35R14	59.97	P215-35R14	71.97	P205-35R14	71.97
P215-25R15	63.97	P225-25R15	76.97	P215-25R15	76.97
P225-15R15	67.97	P235-15R15	81.97	P225-15R15	81.97

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# Glenn, Holcomb click twice to spark Kimberly past Murtaugh

By The Times-News

**MURTAUGH** — The passing combination of Chris Glenn and Kelly Holcomb clicked twice in the second half Friday night to lead Kimberly past Murtaugh 21-6 in non-conference football.

The Dogs took a 7-0 lead after one quarter on Randy Collins 30-yard return of an intercepted pass and Sam Wormsbaker's PAT, but the 0-2 Red Devils cut within one at halftime on Gary Mayo's 1-yard dive.

Glenn found Holcomb first for 19 yards in the third quarter, then again for 23 in the final period. Brandon Bryce converted on both for Kimberly, now 1-1. Murtaugh dropped to 0-2.

**Kimberly 21-6**  
 Murtaugh 0-2  
 Kimberly — Collins 30 (interception return) (Normbaker kick)  
 Murtaugh — Mayo 1 (run) (kick failed)  
 Kimberly — Holcomb 19 pass from Glenn (Bryce kick)  
 Preston — Holcomb 2 pass from Glenn (Bryce kick)

**Mimico 0**  
**PRESTON** — In a game of missed opportunities, the Mimico Spartans fell to A-2 Preston 3-0 on a late field goal in a non-conference contest.

Each team had their chances to score in the latter stages of the hard-fought defensive contest, the Indians perhaps the best before fumbling at the Mimico 5 yardline.

The loss leaves the at 0-2 Spartans prior to starting their Gem State Conference slate. The Indians improved to 1-1.

**Garden Valley 22**  
**Hansen 0**  
**HANSEN** — The Garden Valley Wolverines, ranked No. 3 among eight-man teams, stepped up to the 11-man game Friday and shut out Hansen 22-0 in non-conference play.

Hansen's defense rose up to stop Garden

## Prep Football

Valley drives inside the Husky 5 yard line twice in the first 12 minutes, but the offensive unit offset that by fumbling the ball away six times in the contest.

Hansen is now 1-1 for the year, while Garden Valley improved to 2-0.

**Hagerman 32**  
**Rimrock 0**  
**HAGERMAN** — It's been quite awhile since Hagerman's Pirates opened the season with back-to-back wins, but the Pirates turned the trick Friday by whitewashing Rimrock 32-0 in a non-league contest.

Chris Waitley carried for one yard and Hagerman's first score early and after both teams came up empty in the second period. Brody Engels scored the first of his two touchdowns.

Rimrock, ranked second in the A-4 classification by The Associated Press, was again unable to click in the second half and the Pirates tacked on 16 points in the fourth on Ryan Pharris' 33-yard interception and a 21-yard TD run by Engels to complete the rout.

**Wood River 23**  
**Wendell 0**  
**HAILEY** — The Wood River Wolverines continued their early season winning ways Friday, shutting out Wendell 23-0.

Wood River sophomore quarterback Christian Nickum hooked up with wideout Jimmy

Carpenter for 40 yards to open the second quarter, then came back to Carpenter for two yards and another score in the third.

The Wolverines improved to 2-0, while Wendell dropped to 1-1.

**Burley 59**  
**American Falls 12**  
**BURLEY** — Bobcat senior running back Jason Allen, a converted quarterback, scored three times and the Burley ran up 527 yards total offense Friday night in a 59-12 non-conference shellacking of American Falls.

Allen ran for 55 and 12-yard touchdowns in the first half and Brian Petersen, who caught two TD throws from Justin Robinson, got the first for 38 yards.

Robinson and sophomore quarterback J.D. Evans combined for 252 yards passing and Bobcat runners amassed 275 more on the ground.

The Cats, who opened with an 8-6 decision over their rival Mimico last week, put three more scores on the board in the final period — two of those by sophomores — to outscore the visitors 21-12 in that 12-minute span.

American Falls fell to 0-2 for the season.

**Glenns Ferry 35**  
**Shoshone 0**  
**GLENNS FERRY** — Mark Martell rushed for 139 yards and two touchdowns here Friday

as Glenns Ferry blanked Shoshone 35-0 in a non-conference high school football game.

The Pilots rolled up a 20-0 halftime lead and kept the Indians at bay, thanks in part to Martell's team-leading 10 tackles and Chad Gregg's 50-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Glenns Ferry ended up with 239 yards rushing for the game.

Glenns Ferry is now 2-0 for the season, while Shoshone dropped to 0-2.

**Declo 22**  
**Raft River 14**  
**DECLO** — Second-half touchdowns by Brandon Brackenburg and Bryce Oathead proved to be the margin of Declo's 22-14 non-conference high school football victory over Raft River here Friday.

The Trojans scored with 2 minutes, 8 seconds left in the game on a 19-yard run by Scott Hill and Eric Bodin's PAT run, and had a chance to get the ball back in the final minute erased by a roughing-the-punter penalty.

Declo is now 2-0 for the season, while Raft River fell to 1-1.

**Valley 50**  
**Oakley 6**  
**EDEN** — Brian Hardy rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns here Friday as Valley romped to a 50-6 non-conference high school football victory over Oakley.

The victory improved Valley's season

record to 2-0, while Oakley fell to 0-2.

**Jerome 27**  
**Gooding 14**  
**JEROME** — Gary Showers rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns here Friday as Jerome rallied from a 14-0 deficit to a 27-14 non-conference high school football victory over Gooding.

The Senators scored first-half touchdowns on runs of 10 and 14 yards by Phil Rhodes and took a 14-2 lead into the dressing room at halftime as Gooding limited Jerome to zero rushing yardage in the first half.

But the Tigers, ranked second among A-2 schools by The Associated Press, rallied with a vengeance in the second half, scoring on a 25-yard pass from Shane Burton to Jason Wilson. The PAT attempt failed, but Jerome took the lead to stay at 15-14 with 5:15 left in the third period on a 61-yard run by Wilson and his ensuing kick.

Jerome ended up with 275 yards total offense, 180 of that on the ground. Wilson had 73 of Jerome's rushing yards.

Jerome limited Gooding to 83 yards total offense, 47 of that by Rhodes.

The Tigers improved to 1-1 for the season, while Gooding fell to 1-1.

## Burley outduels Buhl

By The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Burley outdueled Buhl 15-12, 12-15, 15-9 here Saturday in a South-Central Idaho Conference volleyball match.

The Bobcats also won the junior varsity preliminary.

**Wendell 15-15**  
**Gooding 3-9**  
**GOODING** — Brandy Mason served eight points here Thursday night in leading Wendell to a 15-1, 15-9 Canyon Conference volleyball victory over Gooding.

The Trojans won the JV preliminary.

**Kimberly 15-7-16**  
**Jerome 7-15-14**  
**JEROME** — Jennifer McAdams served nine straight points here Thursday night to lift Kimberly from a 7-14 third-set deficit to a 15-14 victory and a 15-7, 15-16, 16-14 non-conference volleyball win over Jerome.

Jerome won the junior varsity preliminary.

**Raft River 6-15-15**  
**Hansen 15-7-12**  
**HANSEN** — Rafi Buege's Trojans picked up a Magic Valley Conference road victory Thursday night, turning back the Hansen Huskies 6-15, 15-7, 15-12.

Hansen won the opener 15-3, 17-15, 15-10 but then bowed to Bliss 16-14, 15-10, 15-10 to hoststanding Bliss-Candy Baker opened the shutout with eight straight service points.

## Prep Volleyball

bounced back into the Magic Valley Conference-winning column Thursday night with a 7-15, 15-6, 15-8 win over Castleford's Wolves.

Castleford's jayvees won 9-15, 15-3, 15-7.

**Dietrich sweeps**  
**KETCHUM** — Dietrich maintained its mastery in the Northside Conference with a triangular victory over the Ketchum Community School and Camas County Mustangs.

The Blue Devils beat Ketchum 15-7, 15-7 and Camas County 15-6, 15-2 after the Mustangs opened with a 13-15, 15-9, 15-3 victory over the Cattarois.

Dietrich beat Camas County 17-14, 10-14, 15-8 in jayvee action.

**Wood River 9-15-15**  
**Burley 15-10-12**  
**HAILEY** — The Wood River Wolverines dropped the opening game but then rallied to beat the Burley Bobcats 9-15, 15-10, 15-12 Thursday night.

Burley claimed the preliminary 18-20, 16-14, 16-11.

**Jackpot splits**  
**BLISS** — The Jackpot Jaguars gained a split in an invasion of the Northside Conference Thursday night.

The Jaguars tripped Carey 16-14, 16-10 but then bowed to Bliss 16-14, 15-10, 15-10 to hoststanding Bliss-Candy Baker opened the shutout with eight straight service points.

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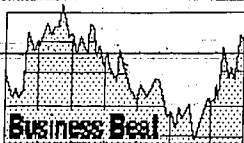
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## CSI has a course on business promotion

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho is offering through its Continuing Education Division a six-week session to teach businessmen how to promote their businesses.

The class, "Access to the Media," begins Thursday and will offer sessions on paid and unpaid advertising. By the end of the course, each student will have designed a promotional campaign for his or her business. The instructor will be Barbara Kiehl-Jones.

The class meets from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays in Room 102 of the Shields Building. It will cost \$30. For more information or to pre-register call 734-0239.

## Nampa lawyer will talk to council on estate planning

**TWIN FALLS** - A Nampa lawyer will speak to the Twin Falls Estate Planning Council Sept. 19.

Edward D. Ahrens will speak on a current topic on estate planning at the 7:30 a.m. at Canyon Springs Inn. For more information call 733-0385.

## US West wants program to help people get phones

**BOISE** - US West has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for permission to implement a program designed to assist low-income people in gaining access to telephone service.

The program, financed by a fee on interstate calls, would allow people who qualify for various public assistance programs to request a free local service hookup and a 50 percent discount on service and equipment charges - an additional savings of \$15.

The program is known as Link Up America and is available in about 25 states.



A tight labor market is not good news for farmers looking for workers to help with this season's potato and sugar beet harvest. Times-News photo by ANDY AREZIZ.

# Farm jobs go begging at harvest time

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Job-hunters in the Magic Valley are looking at a brighter market than they've seen in many years. Farmers, however, are looking at fewer and fewer workers to get them through the fall harvest.

"Our economy is absolutely going 100 percent through the harvest," said Lon McDonald, labor analyst for the state's local Job Service office, which had more than 600 job orders last month.

"We had a lot of difficulty filling those which tend to be temporary, harvest-related things that need a lot of people," McDonald said.

Harvest work is switching from grain to beans, potatoes and sugar beets. Potatoes and beets, especially, require a lot of labor. And farmers are competing with a lot of other businesses for the type of worker who would fit into a harvest job.

"A lot of people they hire, for example, are housewives who want to do this for Christmas money," McDonald said. "Folks who can do that kind of work will be at a premium."

The labor market, tightened by business

## Hiring strategies

**TWIN FALLS** - Lon McDonald of the state Job Service recommends some hiring strategies for businesses with wages on the low side:

- Smaller businesses can succeed if they emphasize their flexibility - like offering the company truck for weekend use.
- Farmers should think of rural benefits such as free milk, meat or garden spots and even free housing to lure workers away from higher-paying urban jobs, he said.
- "We've noticed that is the way that small businesses compete with larger ones that pay more money," McDonald said.
- "To find the workers," McDonald said, farmers should start with the Job Service and place an ad in a newspaper. But, he said, don't forget that 80 percent of all jobs are found through word of mouth.
- "They should be talking to their friends, their church members," McDonald said.

McRoberts, like Jones, found enough workers.

"But we still have a month to go," McRoberts said. His plant, he added, will soon be competing with other industries such as the sugar factory.

"If our employers are supplying permanent employment with good benefits, we're still having real good luck finding workers to go out on job offers," McDonald said.

Green Giant tries to maintain a wage schedule competitive with other businesses, McRoberts said. Longview Fibre Co. was surprised when about 300 people showed up a few weeks ago to apply for 10 jobs at its local plant offering \$8.21 an hour.

But those are higher-than-minimum wages.

"As in the case of any free market ... people will seek those jobs that they enjoy doing and if there are high wages they begin to switch," said Kelly Matthews, an economist with First Security Bank.

One of the key indicators of a tight labor market is that workers start to change jobs more often, and work-force turnover increases, Matthews said. When that happens, businesses will be forced to decide whether they need to raise wages.

# Council: Revise farm policy to include fewer chemicals

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - The Federal government should revise its farm policy to encourage alternative farming methods that preserve the soil and use less chemicals, the National Research Council said Thursday in a report that praised practices once derided by the agricultural establishment as impractical.

The council, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences, singled out commodity support programs as actually having retarded the development of environmentally sound agriculture.

"These same federal policies that are discouraging implementation of more productive, environmentally benign farming practices are costing U.S. taxpayers billions of dollars each year," said John Pesek, an Iowa State University agronomist who chaired the committee that wrote the report.

The new report gives comfort to a growing movement of farmers and consumers who advocate a fundamental change in agriculture away from its heavy reliance on chemicals. No more than a few percent of the nation's 2.1 million farms currently employ the full range of alternative methods, according to most estimates.

The study drew a hostile response from some chemical industry groups, but received a generally favorable reaction from the Department of Agriculture, which administers the commodity programs and runs a modest \$4.45 million alternative agriculture research effort of its own.

Dr. Charles E. Hess, assistant secretary for science and education, said the significance of the report was potentially "unparalleled" because of new concerns about agriculture.

"We are at a time when society is highly conscious about issues such as food safety

and water quality," he said. "I sense that production agriculture also has greater concern. We are not saying we think agriculture is bad or dangerous. But we think it can be better."

Hess said he would seek new research funds to support alternative methods of agriculture, which range from pure "organic" farming to new techniques of low-chemical pest management, crop rotation, tillage methods that reduce erosion, genetic improvements to plants to resist pests and disease, and others.

Hess also disclosed that he has asked Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yentler to propose a \$500 million increase to the department's billion-dollar research budget. Some of the new funds would be directed to alternative agriculture research, although perhaps not as much as the \$40 million recommended by the NRC, Hess said.

The 450-page report, which was funded principally by a \$400,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, documented extensive environmental damage caused by conventional farming methods, including contaminated groundwater and polluted surface water.

The council concluded that alternative methods can reduce such effects without adversely affecting the food supply. However, several of the report's authors cautioned Thursday that the development and introduction of alternative methods will be a long-term process and that conventional farming methods can be expected to hold sway for some time.

Gary Myers, president of the Fertilizer Institute, took issue with the finding that alternative farming is economically viable, calling the report "an insult to American agriculture and to the American consumer."

Myers said the study's reliance on 11 case studies of alternative farms was

# Chairman says legislation for rural developments reflect need

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., says rural development legislation being crafted by his subcommittee will reflect individual local needs expressed at hearings in four states during the congressional recess.

English, chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation,

credit and rural development, has been gathering information for months on how best to pull rural communities out of economic depression and stop population losses.

"The new thoughts and contributions we received sensitized us to regional concerns," English said Thursday. "We will try to make sure that these are reflected in."

• See RURAL on Page D7

# Keegan: Idaho Russet Aristocrat of 1989

**TWIN FALLS** - Jim Keegan of Twin Falls has been named Idaho Russet Aristocrat of 1989.

The honor, sponsored by the Idaho Grower Shippers Association, is bestowed on one person each year who has made a lifetime contribution to the success of the Idaho potato industry. Keegan's family owns and operates Keegan Inc., a growing fresh-pack potato business in Twin Falls.

But Keegan started in the potato industry in 1935 as a potato inspector. Then during World War II, he was a field buyer for Long Valley Farms.

In the early 1950s, Keegan went to work as a truck buyer for National Potato Distributors, a Chicago firm. He arranged all the entire shipping operation.

In 1957, he joined Carl Gilb to form Carl Gilb Inc., a fresh-packing business. After Gilb retired in 1973, the name was changed to Keegan Inc.

Keegan, retired in 1980, turning the business over to his sons, Bob, Pat and Dennis. He continues to keep updated on the industry and checks in each day.

Keegan has served on the board and as president of the Idaho Grower Shippers Association.



JIM KEEGAN Retired in 1980

# Tradewinds

Tim Obonchaj of Obonchaj Insurance has been re-elected to a one-year term as executive committee member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho Inc., which represents most of the independent agents in Idaho.

Obonchaj's duties include helping the organization's president make plans for continued growth in the association. He was elected at the association's recent convention in Sun Valley.

Ore-Ida Foods Inc. has named Norman F. Rayburn factory manager of its Burley facility. He replaces De Nelson, who the company moved to Pocatello.



**LINDA LEEDOM**



**DE NELSON**



**STACY SHELTON**



**NORMAN H. RAYBURN**

Rayburn has worked at Ore-Ida in 1964, and has been warehouse manager at its Burley facility since 1975.

Bob Stark, manager of the Green Seed Co. Division in Kimberly, Magic Valley for 19 years and has worked at Sears. Also joining the sales staff is Stacy Shelton, a three-year Magic Valley resident. She previously owned and operated The Diet Center.

The local Beneficial Life Insurance Co. office was the only office in the Northwest to have all of its agents and its manager attend its company's annual convention. Attendance is based on sales performance. Twin Falls attendees were: District Manager Gary Leavitt and agents Kraig Dahl, Ralph Remington and Reed Tucker.

China and at the University of Kentucky, showed from 70.6-84.8 percent female, using this gender selection technique.

Normal offspring ratio is 50 percent female and 50 percent male. Research on gender selection began at the University of Kentucky about 10 years ago to discover the difference between male and female spermatozoa.

Tests determined that removal of the male sperm from seminal fluid would yield desired female gender results with the least disturbance to the fertilizing ability of these sperm cells.

Monoclonal antibodies that would attach themselves to the surface of the male sperm were developed, along with a bead filtering system to filter out the male sperm and allow the recovery of the female sperm.

# On the Move

The Country Inn on 1886 Addison Ave. E. has changed owners and its name. John, Barbara, Mark and Diane Leonetti recently bought the bar - now called Leonetti's - and are offering lunch on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Other activities include a happy hour on weekdays, jam sessions Sunday with 50-cent draft beer and live music Friday and Saturday.

# Studies on choosing animal gender are reaching an end

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The University of Kentucky is developing a patent-pending process to sex bovine semen.

The technology should be ready for commercialization in the near future, said Butch Burnette, Kentucky commissioner of agriculture.

Panayiotis M. Zavos, one of the originators of the gender selection technique, recently returned from Australia where laboratory testing and processing of 1,000 units of sexed semen were done for the current cattle-breeding season. A similar test on 5,000 units is also being run in New Zealand, with laboratory results showing the first desired significant shifts to female.

About 4,000 head of cows in New Zealand will be bred from September through December. Other earlier bovine studies, conducted in

# Grain crops, dairy, cattle earn \$1.5 billion

WASHINGTON - Grain crops, dairy products, cattle and calves accounted for about \$1.5 billion of Idaho's agricultural sales in 1987, figures from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau show.

In 1987, Idaho's agricultural sales totaled \$2.26 billion.

Statistics from the survey, that have only recently become available, show that livestock, poultry and their products accounted for 52 percent of total agricultural sales in the state.

Crops, including nursery and greenhouse products, accounted for \$1.09 billion or 48 percent of total agricultural sales.

The 24,142 Idaho farms counted in 1987 were 2 percent fewer than in 1982, when the last agriculture census was taken. Some 18 percent had sales of \$100,000 or more.

Production expenditures for the state's agricultural operations came to \$1.86 billion.

Agricultural operators paid 8 percent less for commercial fertilizers, 24 percent more for agricultural chemicals and 23 percent more for hired farm labor than they did in 1982. They spent about the same for livestock and poultry feed.

More highlights from the 1987 Census of Agriculture for Idaho:

- Some 84 percent of the farms were operated by individuals or families as sole proprietorships. Partnerships accounted for 10 percent. Of the 5 percent that were corporate farms, 94 percent were family operations.
- Women operated 1,153 farms or 5 percent of the state's total, while 256 farms were operated by minorities.
- The average age of Idaho farm operators was 51 years. About 44 percent, or 10,709 agricultural operators, were 35 to 54 years old.
- Some 20 percent of Idaho's farms

# Essay contest on leadership

BOISE - Young Idaho wheat farmers are eligible to enter an essay contest to receive one of three \$500 leadership development awards.

The program, sponsored by the Idaho Grain Producers Association, is designed to acquaint younger wheat farmers with the wheat association's organizational structure, leadership development, policy development and the educational aspects of wheat organizational meetings.

For more information or entry forms either write or call the IGPA office at 1109 Main St., Suite 315, Boise, 83702, 345-0706. The contest deadline is Oct. 1.

# Corn acreage reduction program recommended

TWIN FALLS - The American Farm - Bureau - Federation is recommending a 5-10 percent acreage reduction program for corn and other feed grains for the 1990 crop year, with the final level determined by the size of the 1989 crop and any changes in estimated demand.

"If the Sept. 1-corn production estimate is greater than 7 billion bushels, we recommend a 10 percent (reduction)," federation President Dean Kleckner said.

Farm Bureau also recommends a 1990 crop year target price of \$2.75 per bushel for corn, \$2.36 per bushel for barley and \$1.45 for oats.

"These target prices will provide producers with income protection while recognizing budget constraints," Kleckner said.

The organization's policy is opposed to marketing loans for the 1990 feed grain crops.

The group is opposed to continuing the current farmer-owned reserve program, charging the past programs have locked supplies out of the market for extended periods of time.

"We believe the farmer-owned grain reserve should be replaced by loans made available without interest for a nine-month period to wheat and feed grain producers," he said. "A nine-month extension should be made available which would include a charge for interest."

# Morrison Knudsen gets army contract

BOISE (AP) - Morrison Knudsen Corp. has won a \$133 million contract for design and construction of an automated warehouse in Texas for the U.S. Army.

The Boise-based construction and engineering company said Thursday work on the 1.2 million-square-foot facility at Red River Army Depot near Texarkana will be a joint venture with Harnishfefer Engineers. They will operate as Red River Constructors Inc.

# Farmers Insurance faces take over by multinational company

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's Department of Insurance has no interest in whether a huge conglomerate that acquired Farmers-Insurance Co. last year is itself taken over by another British company, or what price shareholders get.

"We're here to protect Farmers' policy holders," attorney Scott Marot told a hearing officer Friday.

"We're not concerned about the price of the shares, but we are here to protect the interests of a domestic insurance company," Marot told Merlin Young, For that, he said, the state department needs information.

After an hour-long hearing, Young ordered full proceedings in private Oct. 3 on the application of Idaho laws to a huge, international takeover.

Hoyleker, a combination of investors headed by Sir James Goldsmith, has made a takeover offer for British American Tobacco, B.A.T. Under English laws, the takeover must be accomplished, or abandoned by Oct. 23.

B.A.T. last year acquired Farmers Insurance, which has a regional operation at Pocatello.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Marot, a private attorney hired to represent the Department of Insurance in the matter, was wrong when he said the agency was concerned only about the policy holders. He said the state also wanted to protect the jobs of the people who work for Farmers at Pocatello.

Andrus said as a part of approval of the B.A.T. takeover of Farmers last year, the company promised to continue its Pocatello operation for a reasonable period of time.

# Policy

Continued from Page D6

unscientific and contended that such farms could not be duplicated on the mass scale necessary to maintain the food supply at current prices.

James W. Searcy of the Dupont Co., another chemical industry representative, lashed out more favorably on the direction, saying it was "going in the right direction."

The growth of alternative farming methods, he said, means there will be a product or two that will be losers, but I doubt there will be a major company that is a loser. That is the reason we are not in an adversarial position with this report.

The study's analysis of commodity support programs generally concluded that the programs discourage farmers from diversifying their operations. By

providing financial incentives for certain crops and requiring rigid planting practices, the programs have led to chemically-dependent methods of cultivation, sometimes on highly erodible land.

"These policies have generally made a plentiful food supply a higher priority than protection of the resource base," the study said.

The commodity programs, estimated to cost \$14 billion last year, have cost \$174 billion since 1982, according to an analysis released Thursday by the Center for Resource Economics, a private environmental group.

"We are investing in pollution here," said Kenneth A. Cook, a vice president for the group. "We need an alternative set of policies to deal with that."

# Rural

Continued from Page D6

the bill we formulate."

Hearings were held last month in Clarksdale, Miss.; Amarillo, Texas; Marshalltown, Iowa; and Blackfoot, Idaho. English will go on the road again Monday when he hears testimony in Le Roy, N.Y., and Sept. 18 in Montgomery, W. Va.

English said he hoped to have a bill written next month.

The Senate already has passed a rural development bill, but English's office said the House version may not be ready for a full vote until next year, and may even be incorporated into the 1990 farm bill.

The Senate measure would create a revolving loan fund for investments in rural enterprises,

establish an insurance fund for lenders and investors, provide additional funding for sewer and water projects and improve telecommunications links for rural hospitals.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., issued a recent report to constituents in his largely rural district emphasizing the need for local leadership to make any new programs work.

"I have come to the view that legislation at the federal level will at best have only a marginal impact on rural development," Hamilton said.

"Assistance from the federal government is not the key to economic growth. The initiative for change must come from local communities where many tactics can be effective."

# GRAZING ASSOCIATION SHARES FOR SALE

The United States Government through the Farmers Home Administration is offering for sale 150 shares in the Dietrich Grazing Association, 12 miles east of Shoshone, Idaho. The Association includes privately owned irrigated and dry land pasture along with B.L.M. Grazing rights. The 150 shares entitle owner to utilization from approximately mid-April to the end of November for 150 animal units.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 5 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order, or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho 83338, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation to Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. October 2, 1989, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 9:30 on October 2, 1989. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening October 2, 1989; FmHA Advice No. 13050, Property Address of Location, Jerome, Idaho." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidders credit by FmHA.

In accordance with Section 9 of the By-Laws of Dietrich Grazing Association, the Association has the right to purchase the shares for the price offered for a period of ninety days. Sale to the highest bidder will be subject to this condition. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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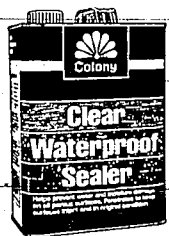
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