

Incident today					
Boise St. 41	USO 38	Gragon 16	Miami 26	Jennesson 21	Duke 21
Services 34	Washington St. 17	Arkona 10	Michigan St. 20	Auburn 14	
W. Virginia 27	BYU 37	Noble Dame 40	Nobraeka 35	Ca	1755 ASD
PHYS 1	Utah St. 10	Purdue 7	Oregon St. 7	Wa	KALVA CORP 3322 S. FED E FALL LAKE CITY UT 84115



The Times-News

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Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. **1.00**
84th year - No. 274
Twin Falls, Idaho
Sunday, October 1, 1989

Germans depart for West

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — East Germans who sought refuge in New German Embassies in Czechoslovakia and Poland rode trains to the West early Sunday under terms of a remarkable accord between Soviet bloc and NATO nations.

The agreement covered nearly 3,500 East Germans who began crowding into the West German Embassy in Prague several weeks ago and more than 800 East Germans at the West German Embassy in Warsaw.

Early Sunday, Bavarian Radio in West Germany said about half the 3,500 refugees in Prague were en route.

In Poland 809 refugees boarded an East German train that left Warsaw's Eastern Station at 2:50 p.m. Sunday (9:50 p.m. EDT Saturday). The journey was expected to take about 10 hours to the West German border city of Helmstedt.

Officials in West Germany, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland announced the accord Saturday.

• See REFUGEES on Page A2



The Florences, from left, Francis, Jacob and Betsy examine a cocoon display during open house at I.B. Perrine Elementary School

Abortion ruling to get 1st test in federal court

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Three judges sitting on a federal bench in New Orleans get the first chance this week to decide whether women have lost some — and possibly all — of their constitutional right to abortion.

In an unusual test case, the U.S. District Court panel will listen to a plea by a state prosecutor that the Supreme Court's July 3 abortion decision brought about "a dramatic change of law regarding abortion rights."

The change was sufficient, the prosecutor contends, to allow him and other district attorneys throughout Louisiana to start enforcing a 15½-year-old state law that had banned all abortions — making it a crime in all circumstances, including ending a pregnancy to save the life of the woman.

Before it would allow prosecutors to do that, the District Court apparently would have to be convinced the Supreme Court did, in fact, change the constitutional ground rules for abortion in a significant way.

The American Civil Liberties Union, handling the case on the other side, argues that the Supreme Court issued only a narrow ruling on

• See ABORTION on Page A2

Parents and learning

Research confirms the importance of parental involvement in the learning process

By JENNIFER KAUF
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As soon as 10-year-old Jacob Perrine arrives home from school, he and his mother sit down and talk about his day at I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

"They chat about what he did in class, what he learned, his homework assignments and the day's lunch menu. Then Jacob heads downstairs for his desk and hits the books.

Does the time Betsy Florence spends with her son really make a difference in Jacob's school work?

"You bet it does," she said.

"I know a lot of people can't be home because they work, and I know parents are tired. But if the child doesn't think you care, then he's probably asking himself why he should care."

Teachers, parents and local school administrators seem to be unanimous in a conviction that when parents are involved, students do better in school and enjoy school more. And nationwide research supports that belief.

Researchers — and local sources acknowledge that parental involvement does not equal automatic A's. Nor does parental apathy mean the report card will show con-

stant F's.

But, according to 41 research documents summarized by the U.S. Department of Education's Parent Involvement Laboratory, "the more intensively parents are involved in their children's learning, the more beneficial are the achievement effects."

"Along similar lines," says the report, written by Kathleen Cotton and Karen Reed Wikelund, "researchers have found that the more active forms of parent involvement produce greater achievement benefits than the more passive ones."

Parent involvement not only leads to better grades, but it also affects such things as "attitude toward school or particular subject areas, self-concept, classroom behavior, time spent on homework, expectations for one's future, absenteeism, motivation and retention," the report says.

"I think it makes all the difference in the world," Principal Lillie Brown said at I.B. Perrine Elementary School's open-house last week. "You see less discipline problems and better learning taking place."

Brown said, however, that her definition of parental involvement goes beyond a yearly visit to the school on

What parents can do

Here are some ways parents can support their children's schooling:

- Attend school functions, including parent-teacher conferences.
 - Give children encouragement.
 - Arrange for appropriate study time and space.
 - Be a good role model, displaying desired behavior such as reading for pleasure.
 - Monitor homework.
 - Tutor your children at home.
 - Volunteer to help out with school activities or work in the classroom.
 - Take an active role in school district decision making.
- What more ideas about getting involved in your children's education? The government has a free booklet, "What Works — Research About Teaching and Learning," Write to the U.S. Department of Education, Washington, D.C. 20540.
- Source: National Regional Educational Laboratory. Times News graphics by Dolly DeLaney.

Government checks: Cash or lose them

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — You now have just one year to cash your federal government checks.

Until now, a government check was good indefinitely. But a new law going into effect Sunday requires recipients to cash their checks within 12 months.

"Americans are sitting on more than \$2.5 billion of U.S. government checks" more than a year old, according to Andy Montgomery, a spokesman for the Treasury Department's Financial Management Service.

"There are nearly 6 million of those checks out there — in boxes, desk drawers, attics, you name it," he said. "Some are decades old."

The Financial Management Service said that 427 pre-1956 checks averaging \$65.42 were presented for payment during 1988. Many of them, it said, were found by recipients or their estates who came to the service to determine whether the checks were still "good."

The oldest check was issued to a woman in Nebraska on April 15, 1919, for \$1.01 in interest on World War I Liberty bonds. She was not identified.

The largest check was made out to a Michigan man for \$8,606 in unexcused unemployment on April 3, 1956. The smallest was a 2-cent refund issued to a Massachusetts man on April 19, 1946.

Districts want parents to be involved

TWIN FALLS — School officials not only recognize the need for parent involvement, but they actively encourage it. Most districts, for instance, include parents on advisory committees or specifically invite parents to comment on major school decisions.

In Twin Falls, a new program called "You've Got to be Kid-ding" is scheduled for this fall.

The program, proposed by a parent advisory committee, will teach parents how to work with their children, how to encourage their children and how to help children with their homework.

In Kimberly, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said his district works hard to keep parents informed through newsletters and to include parents in activities. Many times, the district will invite students to participate in events traditionally reserved for parents, because "a lot of times parents will get involved if the students are involved," Bauscher said.

Andrus, Evans request Apple earnings best ever follow-up on education

The Associated Press

BOISE — Two of Idaho's top officials say Thursday's education summit conference with President Bush was an important event, but its ultimate success will be measured by state follow-up action on the recommendations.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans told a Statehouse news conference late last week the event focused attention on education problems.

"But we realize that one meeting alone, even a successful meeting, cannot bring about the necessary improvement in Idaho and the nation," Andrus and Evans said.

"The ultimate success of this historic summit will be measured by the extent of our follow-up here at home. We are intent on capturing the opportunity," they said.

The officials said the first step will be selection of a group of Idaho parents, educators, political and business leaders. They will be given the job of assessing Idaho's current educational position, deciding where the system should be headed and developing a workable way to get there.

After the news conference, Andrus and Evans to meet with Idaho Education Association officials and others to discuss specifics of the education summit. It was held at the University of Virginia campus at Charlottesville, Va.

Evans said education is ultimately a state responsibility. "Education will improve by school, classroom by classroom, and improvement will only come with the active involvement of parents, teachers, administrators, the business community and political leaders," he said.

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — The news that Washington apple growers grouted a record \$493.6 million in the past year was an ironic finale to a season plagued by Alar, and called into question the recent \$9.5 million federal bailout of the industry.

But industry leaders said the gross sales do not tell the full story because wholesale prices to farmers often lagged below the cost of production.

Still, news of the record sales was a surprise to staff members of the Washington congressional delegation who sought the bailout.

"That's the first we've heard they had a banner year," said Gretchen White, a staff member for U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., who represents the nation's largest apple-growing region in Central Washington.

U.S. Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., who also pursued the bailout plan to study the sales figures, said Doug Levy, deputy press secretary.

"He feels very strongly that the right thing was done," Levy said. "There was no question a crisis followed the Alar scare."

Levy pointed out that the \$9.5 million came from existing federal funds kept in reserve to stabilize troubled agriculture industries. The money comes from duties on foreign imports.

Mary Beth Lang, spokeswoman for the Washington Department of Agriculture, said the \$493.6 million estimate was based on marketing figures reported in July, before the bailout payment was made. However, it includes estimates of apples sales for the final portion of the crop year ending in September, including those apples sold through the bailout.

Ms. Lang said Washington producers received about \$9.1 million of the bailout, with the rest going to growers in Michigan, New York and elsewhere in the country.

Briefly

INEL treats waste from Livermore... ANHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho National Engineering Laboratory... Hazardous and radioactive waste from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California and more may follow.

Helicopter crash kills 1, injures 2... PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — One American soldier was killed and two were injured when a U.S. Blackhawk medical evacuation helicopter crashed Saturday in Panama Bay, the U.S. Southern Command said.

Shipments came to the INEL's Waste Experimental Reduction Facility in April and July. After the waste was burned, the residue was shipped back to Livermore, a U.S. Department of Energy complex near San Francisco.

The helicopter was returning from a mission on the northern, or Atlantic, side of the Panama Canal to Howard Air Force Base when it went down, according to Southern Command spokeswoman Mercedes Morris.

INEL spokesman John Wath would not say Friday exactly what was in the shipments. The waste itself is classified, but he said it was "mixed waste" — a combination of radioactive and other hazardous materials.

She said the identification of the victims would not be released until their families had been notified. She also said an investigation was under way to determine the cause of the accident. U.S. military units were working to recover the helicopter from the bay about a mile south of Howard's Kobbé Beach.

The INEL has an agreement to burn the Livermore laboratory's waste, and more shipments could come in the future, Wath said. It depends on how much waste is available. "It's not on any set schedule or anything," he said.

Vendetta possible bombing motive... SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal inquiry into the bombing of a van driven by the wife of the skipper of the USS Vincennes has shifted the suspected motive from terrorism to a possible personal vendetta, a newspaper reported Sunday.

3 more arrested in cocaine bust... LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal agents made three more arrests in the world's largest cocaine seizure, bringing to six the number held in connection with the 20 tons found in a suburban warehouse, an official said Saturday.

Investigators are concentrating on an individual who may have had a grudge against the ship's captain. The Los Angeles Times reported, adding that international terrorism hasn't been ruled out as motive.

School

Continued from Page A1... the difference in Jacob's attitude toward school," she said. "I wish people could understand that being different does make a difference," she said. "Sometimes I can point out the kids whose parents aren't involved. They're not as excited, and they act like they really don't care."

involved with anything." And that shows her children just how interested she is in seeing they get a good education, she said. Setting an example is an important aspect of parental involvement, said Keith Tozlin, acting superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

Abortion

Continued from Page A1... the ACLU says it is hoping for a strong ruling from the (District) Court that could have a significant national impact" by sending "a message to officials to re-examine the boundaries of abortion rights." A hearing in the case is set for Friday.

In no state legislature, however, does it appear likely so far that a new law would go as far as the old Louisiana statute that District Attorney Harry F. Connick of New Orleans is seeking to put back into full effect.

Under that law, every abortion without exception — is a crime, punishable upon conviction by up to 10 years at hard labor — in prison it was first adopted in 1855.

This court case, though, is the "more reasonable method" of posing a test, he added. The old Louisiana law has been blocked by federal court order since 1976. That ruling was based on the Supreme Court's Roe decision.

But the Louisiana case provides the first chance for a judicial reaction to the Webster ruling, which had seemed to clear the way for new state and local legislation restricting abortion.

He also has said, however, that if his court maneuver does not work, prosecutors could "test Roe by arresting doctors who perform abortions."

Refugees

Continued from Page A1... East Germany, a hard-line Communist nation that had harshly criticized Warsaw Pact ally Hungary for allowing a similar refugee exodus earlier this month, said it was granting the transfer as a "humanitarian act" and spoke of the refugees being "expelled."

locomotive left the city's northern rail terminal at 8:50 p.m. local time pulling nine passenger cars. About 400 East Germans were on board, some cheering, others singing, still others appearing a little dazed by the sudden end to their ordeal.

There was no explicit mention of the policy toward young refugees, but the hard-line East German news agency said East Germany hoped West Germany would follow "normal, international customs" at its embassies abroad after the transfer.

We are coming, we are coming," a group of young refugees yelled in unison from an open train window as Czechoslovakia uniformed police looked on impassively.

That appeared to indicate East Germany would oppose continuing emigration of its citizens to the West. West German officials in Bonn could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

East German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher made an unexpected visit to Prague Saturday and delivered the news to jubilant East Germans at the embassy here.

Some of the refugees had spent weeks huddled in tents and on cots in the embassy compound amid growing crowding, spreading disease and worsening weather. The first train left Prague Saturday night. An olive green East German

locomotive left the city's northern rail terminal at 8:50 p.m. local time pulling nine passenger cars. About 400 East Germans were on board, some cheering, others singing, still others appearing a little dazed by the sudden end to their ordeal.

Correction

A number of Blaine County residents who contacted the proposed location of Bellvue's sewer treatment plant. An article in Saturday's Times-News incorrectly identified the people as Bellevue residents. The location is outside the city limits in Big Wood River.

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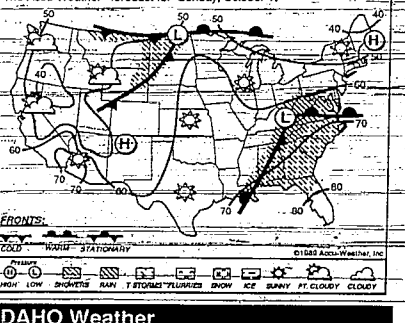
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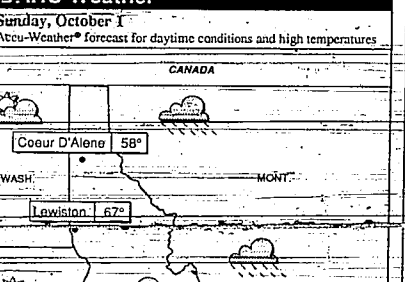
Today's weather

Partly cloudy, some showers

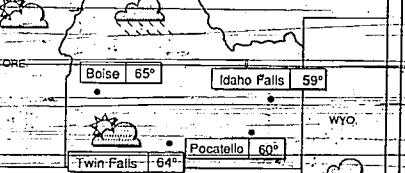
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga... Sunday and Sunday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers through Sunday evening. Highs near 60. Lows mid 30s. West winds 15 to 25 mph on Sunday. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 60.



Clears and Wood River Valley... Sunday and Sunday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers through Sunday evening. Highs near 60. Lows near 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 60.



Increasing clouds from the northwest... Sunday and Sunday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers through Sunday evening. Highs near 60. Lows near 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 60.



Temperatures were mostly in the upper 40s and lower 50s across the state at 9 p.m. Highs across the state were mostly in the upper 50s and 60s except in the southeast where temperatures climbed into the upper 70s.

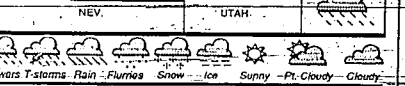


Table with 4 columns: National, Abbeville, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Denver, Des Moines, El Paso, Honolulu, Houston, Kansas City, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, San Antonio, San Diego, St. Louis, Tampa, Washington, Wichita, Youngstown.

Table with 4 columns: Portland Ore, Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Max Min Temp, 1st year, 2nd year.

Index

Table with 4 columns: Classified, Crossword, Dear Abby, Focus, Harvest, C1-10, A8, E3, G1, E1-4, Magic Valley, Nation, E3, Opinion, A4-5, People, B1, A3, B2, A4-5, A8-9, Sports, Valley happenings, Valley life, West, World, D1-8, F2, F1-7, B4, B5-8.

Circulation... Circulation data for various newspapers. Classified... Information on advertising rates and terms.

Subscriptions rates... Information on subscription rates and terms. Mail information... Details on how to contact the newspaper.

Correction Notice

In the Sears section in many of today's newspapers, there is an error on page 4. The size of the Palace Classic Decorator Ring priced at 94.88 is 3 ft. 11 in. x 6 ft., not 4 ft. 7 in. x 7 ft., as listed. In the Sears October 1 edition circular, there is an error on page 8. The Pirelli response tire has a 50,000 mile, not a 50,000 mile, wearout warranty. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. advertisement for tires and other products, including a mention of a correction notice.

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Correction Notice: In the Sears section in many of today's newspapers, there is an error on page 4. The size of the Palace Classic Decorator Ring priced at 94.88 is 3 ft. 11 in. x 6 ft., not 4 ft. 7 in. x 7 ft., as listed. In the Sears October 1 edition circular, there is an error on page 8. The Pirelli response tire has a 50,000 mile, not a 50,000 mile, wearout warranty. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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Zsa Zsa Gabor, flanked by her attorney, left, and husband Fredrick Von Anhalt, talks to the media outside the courthouse after being found guilty on 3 misdemeanor charges.

Gabor conviction adds glitter to Hollywood trials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The colorful case of the day of Beverly Hills socialite Zsa Zsa Gabor adds Hollywood genre to the real-life courtroom drama.

Slapping a macho cop in a traffic incident hardly matches the murder, rape and perjury charges against other celebrities in past years. But the Beverly Hills shenanigans still commanded worldwide media coverage.

Miss Gabor's conviction Friday on three of four misdemeanor counts — counterfeiting, perjury and witness tampering — marks the end of her Hollywood trials, most of which the stars have either won or walked away from with light sentences. Miss Gabor's sentencing is set for Oct. 17.

Juries are often awed by celebrities and wind up deciding in their favor, court observers say.

The prosecutor in the "Lynch Zone" case said he thought the jury was overwhelmed by the defendants' celebrity and acquitted

producer John Landis and four others. Landis was tried for the 1982 slaying of director Roman Polanski. Polanski's attorney, Vincent Dowling, said Landis was a favorite Hollywood genre — the real-life courtroom drama.

Miss Gabor as she made her way each day to the third-floor courtroom through an international platoon of reporters eager to gobble up the actress' daily sound bite commentaries on the trial and life in general.

The prosecutor, deputy district attorney Elden Fox, called the affair "a media circus."

"This sells newspapers or TV time," Fox said. "There is a great deal of public interest in finding out how their (celebrities) cases are resolved as opposed to Richard Ramirez or somebody else who doesn't quite have the celebrity status."

A Los Angeles jury is debating whether Ramirez, the convicted "Night Stalker" killer, should receive the death penalty. Jurors will resume their work Monday.

One indication of the movie and actually took place in San Francisco. The Gabor trial was the most stage marker on the sidewalk in front of the courthouse.

The tape-making, spelling Zsa Zsa in red letters, showed the defendant exactly where to stand before the battery of news cameras each day to achieve the best angle and lighting.

Hollywood's first notorious trial recovered. He died at 46 in 1933.

Tough battles loom for education summit goals

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The reform goals proposed by President Bush and the nation's governors at their two-day education summit last week must overcome formidable obstacles before they become classroom realities.

Most of the governors left the University of Virginia campus gratified by their bipartisan consensus that results — not more money — are what's missing after nearly a decade of efforts to solve the problems besetting American schools.

But some of the ideas advanced in Charlottesville could face tough legislative battles and resistance from local school districts, powerful teacher unions and advocates for the handicapped and other youngsters with special needs.

Among the potentially troublesome ideas were proposals to give parents more "choice" in determining which schools their children attend and to cut away much of the regulatory red tape snarling federal aid and state funding.

The press will ask — and maybe the people at home will, too — what really happened here that makes a difference, said Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas in the final summit speech.

The "most tangible result" of the summit was a five-page, single-spaced "joint statement" hammered out by Clinton with a few other governors and White House aides.

That statement and Bush's keynote address included:

- A commitment by governors and the president to produce national school performance goals by early 1990.
- Bush's pledge to lobby Congress to free states from the red-tape associated with federal programs.
- A surprise promise by Bush to increase funds for the widely praised Head Start program for impoverished preschool children.
- A commitment to "restructure our education system" and give teachers and school administrators more latitude to improve classroom performance in exchange for greater accountability for their results.
- A promise by the governors to produce an annual report on the educational progress made by their

state and the federal government toward meeting the national goals.

None of these ideas was new, and former Education Secretary William J. Bennett, now the federal drug policy chief, criticized the summit deliberations so harshly that Bush administration officials quickly apologized for him.

In comments that earned him a rebuke from White House chief of staff John Sununu, Bennett described some of the summit debates as paragon "pap and stuff that rhymes with pap" that betrayed a lack of knowledge about education.

If Bennett heard pap, New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean saw progress.

Kean, a Republican, said that the summit was "investigating" and that Bush had provided a crucial symbolic boost to the governors' battles for educational reform.

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Judge approves Fernald settlement

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal judge has approved the Department of Energy's \$78 million settlement offer in a class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of 14,000 people who live near the government's Fernald uranium plant.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel ruled Friday that the offer made by the Energy Department, which owns the Feed Materials Processing Center, was fair and reasonable.

The offer, which was made June 30, settles a \$300 million claim by neighbors who said the plant lowered their property values and inflicted emotional suffering. The settlement includes money for long-term medical monitoring of potential health risks to nearby residents. It also calls for the government to deposit the money in a court-supervised fund by Oct. 15.

It was like everything fell into place, and it was really good," said Judge Spiegel.

Residents for Environmental Safety and Health, or FRESH, filed the lawsuit in January 1985. In September 1986, the lawsuit was certified as a class-action claim representing the residents and businesses within five miles of the plant.

Spiegel rejected the Energy Department's contention that the settlement relieves the government from other claims that the plant's neighbors might make for reimbursement of property cleanup costs. He said the neighbors are still free to file separate legal claims.

The 38-year-old plant, located 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, processes uranium for use in nuclear reactors and weapons.

"CONGRATULATIONS!"

To Jim and Valerie Couch, winners of the Coldwell Banker Western Realty Playhouse given away at the Twin Falls County Fair recently. All the Sales Staff at Coldwell Banker Western Realty wish to express their appreciation to everyone who stopped by and visited the booth at the Twin Falls County Fair. Mr. & Mrs. Couch stated they will enjoy having the playhouse available for their grandchildren when they come to visit. Again we want to express our appreciation to everyone and the members of the Twin Falls County Fair staff for their generous donation of the playhouse. Coldwell Banker Western Realty will look forward to serving all their friends and neighbors at the fair again next year. Again, congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Couch on being the winners of the playhouse.

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

Capital gains tax cut will haunt Congress

The decision by the House last week to provide a windfall cut in capital gains for the wealthiest of Americans is one which will come back to haunt Congress and the administration in the years ahead.

The vote in our view, was the wrong one on three counts. It is a short-term decision lacking reason from a long-term perspective. Cutting the capital gains tax will lower taxes on investment profits, but because there is only a two-year window in which assets may be sold and the gains taken, there will likely be a rush to take advantage of the provision.

That means revenues to the Treasury will actually increase in the two-year period, followed by a sharp falloff in 1993. Overall, the provision will leave the country with a bigger deficit, not a smaller one.

Its benefits fall mostly to the wealthy. Opponents of the bill argued that most of the benefits would be to people with incomes over \$100,000 a year. The average middle-class family has far fewer investments of the kind the capital gains cuts would cover, and the dropoff among families with incomes below \$10,000 is high indeed.

Supporters — mostly Republicans — did not dispute the impacts, but said the windfalls would mostly be plowed back into the economy in the form of more investment from which we will all benefit. Essentially, the argument depends on the "trickle down" effect, an economic theory with proven value, but with holes.

A case can be made that the sale of assets at an advantageous tax rate provides some property and business owners, such as farmers, with the equivalent of a retirement nest egg which they otherwise wouldn't have.

That essentially is the logic of Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who was one of 64 Democrats voting to cut the capital gains tax.

The problem with this position, in our view, is that, while it provides a windfall benefit for this generation of property owners, it sets a precedent in which the next generation of property owners will demand their "rightful" benefit in turn.

What will Congress say to farmers now in their 40s and too young to take advantage of this round of asset sales when they reach 55 and want similar treatment?

A third problem with the vote is that it throws what is really a new tax law into uncertainty and invites every lobbying group in the land to push on Congress for a special tax status.

That returns us, in effect, to the pre-1986 days of tax policy, in which lobbying power drove the tax system.

The 1986 tax law was designed to equalize the playing field and to provide genuine tax relief to the middle class. This bill goes in the opposite direction.

So what should Congress have done?

If the goal is to stimulate economic growth, a broader participation from Americans could be achieved by encouraging family savings and investment in such proven assets as home ownership, retirement savings and education.

Tax incentives to help all three, in our view, would have a far greater national impact.

Measures such as expanded Individual Retirement Accounts, which might be used for home down payments as well as college expenses, would function in this way.

So would so-called "national service" programs which allow young people to earn some of their college expenses through volunteer service.

The real issue here is over where the benefits should flow. A long line of policy decisions, back to the 1930s, shows that economic incentives have greater impact if they are made available to broad groups of people.

Both the GI Bill and the FHA mortgage program were of this nature. Together, they helped create the broad middle class society we have in this country today.

Yet, the thinking which created them seems absent, replaced with partisanship and emerging class struggle.

The battle on these points is not yet over. If people let their representatives know how they feel on them, but with many battles fought in Washington, it those who make the most noise who carry the day, even if the policy is flawed.

Saylor Creek is archeological resource

Archeological resources abound in the proposed Saylor Creek bombing range.

The adverse impact on these resources is of two types: elimination of sites by military activity and restriction of ongoing research that is the key to regional, state and north-west archeological knowledge.

Conspicuously little archeology has been done in this area, but what has been done hints at a resource base so rich and diverse in time, setting and represented human activity, as to rival any area currently known in the northwest.

The human sequence starts at least 11,000 years ago. In my opinion there is potential for older material in the lower Saylor Creek area.

My Master's thesis, various cultural resource studies and The Bureau of Land Management Fire Rehabilitation Studies seem to show one of the greatest concentrations of 10,000- to 7,500-year-old materials known in the United States.

The deposits of 5,000- to 3,100-year-old material is important to ongoing investigation of the affect of the Altithermal Climatic era on local human populations.

The time after 5,000 years ago is thought to be heavily represented along the stream canyons, and to occur in a diverse but totally unrecorded range of settings. Several rock shelters are thought to have spectacular excavation potential.

Kelly Murphey

and there are undoubtedly dozens more that have equal potential that need to be found and recorded.

The hunting facilities and the rock art sites that occurred starting sometime around 5,000 to 2,000 years ago not only have research potential but there are also certain artistic values to offer modern society.

The rock art is considered to be "some of the best" in the northwest. The post-2,000-years-ago material is considered the key to discovering the nature and/or identity of various Shoshonean groups who developed this region.

We particularly want to know the extent to which these peoples were assimilating, developing, or trying and rejecting the cultural traits of Fremont/Anasazi or else of the Plateau peoples. This area has elevated potential in the case of Shoshonean links for research.

The caves of the Bruneau system are legendary for their preservation of materials, and there are undoubtedly still sites that have perishables lying on the surface, not unlike those found here by the Heye Foundation in the early 1900s.

There are historic references of willow ladders leading to caves high in the walls of certain

canyons. An isolated band of Shoshone remained hidden in the Bruneau until the late 1860s; and isolated Indian homesteads are known to date to about 1940, thus extending the Native American sequence from 11,000 years ago until the mid-20th Century.

The problem with adequately sampling the archeology is that years of survey work will be needed to gather data on the range of time and where such materials occur.

Then years of excavation to sample this range will be needed. Any impact on the rock art causes it to be degraded so as to remove it from consideration by the American of Archeology forever.

There is also an existing Euro-American sequence in the area that needs documentation and/or recording.

In sum, given current archeological needs and the costs associated with finding, recovering, and publishing the data, the expense number in millions of dollars of work to be done in the proposed Saylor Creek Range Expansion Project.

To proceed without adequately conducting this work — including the related environmental studies — would be criminal.

Kelly Murphey is acting superintendent of Castelford Schools.



THAT'S NICE, GEORGE.

Agricultural alternatives worth a look

SALINA, Kan. — Early last month the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences organized in 1916, released a handsomely done, 480-page volume entitled "Alternative Agriculture."

On my scales it weighed in at 24 pounds; if it was wheat, it would be worth about 15 cents. But the study may well be worth billions in the short run, many times that in the long run and might eventually be a significant step toward saving our agricultural landscape.

It is a landmark book also in the sense that it is more radical than many conventional agriculturalists appreciate, for it represents a possible turning point away from dependence on the extractive and polluting economy of which agriculture is only a part. The study may lead us from the ravages of the chemical industry, eventually prevent soil erosion and stem the tide of capital flight out of our rural communities.

"Alternative Agriculture" confirms that we can farm without heavy chemical inputs, whether fertilizers or pesticides. It reveals that numerous farmers are already doing just that and cutting their costs besides.

The council advocates removing the subsidy for such chemicals. In short, Establishment scientists have finally validated one of the major

Wes Jackson

tenets of the sustainable agriculture movement — a validation 20 years overdue.

The too-long-held and silly notion that chemicals are necessary if we are to keep from starving has been addressed and dispensed with. Highly respected scientists can now field the accusation that sustainable agriculture is carried out by hippie farmers or a weird cult.

What is more, all the nation's land grant institutions will finally have to come forth and answer their critics. Countless extension agents can quit being traveling salesmen for the chemical companies.

But unless we shift all-awit American agriculture. We still have deeper social questions — questions that have to do with rural community, farm size, justice and the even deeper, pestering ecological questions — such as what to do about soil erosion and the fact that we need gasoline and diesel fuel to run our equipment and natural gas to serve as the feed stock for nitrogen fertilizer.

This push for alternatives in agriculture did not come out of the land grant universities or the U.S. Department of Agriculture — and certainly not

out of the chemical industry or the seed houses.

The report acknowledges this fact, that it comes out of "the people," so to speak, but does not really deal with all the real mister-problems. The sustainable agriculture movement has platform planks almost like a political party. One deals with chemicals. There is a soil-erosion plank, a fossil-fuel-dependency plank, a family-farm plank and an appropriate farm size plank.

Let's consider farm size. Most proponents of sustainable agriculture have always considered scale as important to the chemical issue or any of the others mentioned. But the report, by being scale-neutral, creates a problem. There are 11 case studies in the report featuring 14 farms. The Virginia farm studied is more than 3,000 acres in size with the average farm size is 240 acres.

The two Coleman brothers who produce natural beef in Colorado own 13,000 acres, lease an additional 13,000 and have grazing permits on 250,000 acres of Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land. (And still the wife of one of the brothers has to work as a school nurse to help meet household expenses.)

The report features other large-scale examples: I guess we are supposed to think that if the big boys can give us chemical-free food, so can

• See JACKSON on Page A5

Letters/Readers comment on a variety of issues

Bivens story now at an end

The Paula Bivens trial and subsequent sentencing is over. I suggest the Times-News staff now look to other sources for news copy. Granted, the File woman's crime was new to a point, and I, like others, do not in any way condone her actions.

However, was it really necessary for reporter Craig Lincoln to persecute Mrs. Bivens and her family by further delving into the family's financial misfortunes of the past, which are in no way pertinent to the recent charges against Paula?

She is paying for her crime, and thanks to zealous local media, her family — well known and respected in the community — is also paying.

I would suggest that your reporters might better spend their time on an investigation into the Hawkins Betn, Warehouse case and tell us why no criminal charges have been filed, what happened to the money realized from the sale of the missing beans, and who the monetary beneficiaries of this sale might have been.

KATHLEEN WENDLING
Filer

Ranchers create the problem

Sportsmen charged that ranchers, confiscating the winter feeding account and

\$500,000 in the last Legislature for depreciation payments was just another attempt to get a federal subsidy.

Now the evidence is in and it confirms our charges: that these greedy, pampered, subsidized welfare ranchers grossly exaggerated damage from wildlife.

The professional claims adjusters found 80 percent of the claims to be fraudulent charges. That's why they never planted, for lands in conservation set-aside programs, lands so damaged by drought that they had already received federal drought payments; and damage to 30-year-old fence posts rotted off in their grounds.

Ranchers may argue that the adjusters were too stingy in their calculations. But even if the .1 percent valid claims were doubled, that still amounts to only \$200,000. This is surely an amount that ranchers can pay themselves, especially since they caused it by overgrazing big game winter range with their cattle.

I suggest that they write off damage on their taxes — as most do already. Or they can establish a Wildlife Damage Insurance Fund into which everyone pays a small amount; this would create peer pressure to discourage fraudulent claims like those we have seen this year.

The bottom line is: Ranchers created the depreciation problem, and they should take responsibility for it, rather than seeking

another welfare handout from sportsmen. URBY J. SIMMONS
Star

Let's clarify our bean terms

This letter is intended to help clarify some of the misconceptions and terms used by First Security Bank in the Hawkins Bean bankruptcy. Namely:

1. "Overpayments" to farmers through "above board prices."

2. "Advances" — "Dated prices" as posted by commodity dealers, is comparable to "sticker price," as posted by auto and machinery dealers. It is a "suggested" buying or selling price. That price varies among dealers in the same area, based upon such things as volume, efficiency of operation (overhead), overstocked or understocked, strength of market, freight, terms of payment, etc.

The term "advances" carries an implication of "loan" against the commodity. This is not so. Each payment (advance) was based on a price, in many cases lower than that agreed upon by Hawkins and the grower.

In conclusion: There were no "overpayments" to farmers and there were no "advances" that were not treated as sales. First Security Bank's allegation that the farmers received a "windfall" of \$266 million in overpayments and advances is not

only unjust, but a flagrant insult to the intellect of the good people of the Magic Valley.

ROGER VINCENT,
Filer
JOHN DRANEY,
Filer
BOB CORNIE,
Buhl

KLIX puts us to sleep now

This letter is directed to Charlie Tuma, owner of KLIX radio station. For many years, we have listened to KLIX radio every day; but now we have changed our dial to KEEZ this last week. We always enjoyed the fun format of KLIX and L. James Koutnik on Party Line. We also enjoyed evening listening with a live format. All of a sudden Kathryn quit; and although we still enjoy Jerry Marcantonio, Party Line is so boring that we fall asleep. And now there is a stupid format in the evenings.

We realize that money is tight everywhere, radio stations included; but that does not mean that excitement on the station goes out the window.

I realize that it is probably impossible to replace L. James on Party Line; but controversy of any kind has disappeared from the show. Charlie Tuma, we challenge you to get

some excitement back into your radio programs; and we will again be loyal fans.

MORRIS AND MARY GREENWEI
Hazelton

Give band money to golfers

Noting the recent City Council decision to grant the City Band an additional \$2,000 for the coming year, it seems unfair that a lot of residents will be able to enjoy another year of fine music when it really should have been set aside for next year's Governor's Golf Classic (with no governor attending) so that all the council members could attend, not just four. Just think how eight instead of four could improve public relations for our little community.

MRS. GLORIA MORROW
Twin Falls

When jale is a bale for bail

Dear Editor: Re: The South Park article which appeared in Sunday's Times-News — "Bailing hay," filling a "bale" with dirt, etc. etc.

I wonder if someone were to go to "jale," would they turn "pail" if they couldn't make "bale"? LUCILLE COX
Wendell

Active assistance for Gorbachev in best interests of U.S.

WASHINGTON—The election of the Bush administration to the White House revolution has excited between stunned disbelief and grudging approval. The most repeated expression is "prudent caution." This is astounding because Mikhail S. Gorbachev has already fulfilled the Cold-War goals of the United States. He has given the promise of moving to levels of freedom and democracy beyond our wildest dreams. It is contrary to U.S. interests that Gorbachev should fail or be replaced, and yet President Bush has not made the decision to actively assist him.

The Grand Teton foreign ministers' meeting may have ended the foot-dragging on disarmament because the agreement to hold the first Bush-Gorbachev summit in the mid-1990 will provide incentives for more conventional and straight-faced negotiations. However, there is still a strange reluctance to acknowledge that mutual verified disarmament is as much in U.S. interests as in the interests of the Soviet Union.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger's recent speech—crafted with White House approval—reflects the confusion within the administration. Eagleburger said we should stick to the policies of the past 40 years until the Gorbachev reforms become

Arthur Macy Cox is a former diplomat and CIA official.

irreversible. He said U.S. policies should be devised to serve our interests, whether Gorbachev succeeds or fails. This mind-boggling conclusion demonstrates that the Bush administration has not made up its collective mind.

Such timidity in leading support represents the counsel of disapproval. Gorbachev is leader of democratic reform in the East and if he is toppled the chances for those reforms probably will be lost.

Now, it may be that some of the Bush administration's caution is inspired by the right-wing of the Republican Party. There are politicians and pundits who hope Gorbachev will be overthrown and the Soviet system replaced by capitalism. Some would like to see a civil war between the various nationalities because that might hasten the collapse of the Soviet government. Others believe the Soviet system is so weak that the United States should pursue a policy of unremitting assault for ever more concessions.

Fortunately, the Bush administration recognizes that these right-wing positions are naive, because the alternative to Gorbachev—rather than Democrats and capitalists—is likely to be

totalitarianism of the right or left. The Bush administration has been careful not to undermine Gorbachev. In fact, during Boris N. Yeltsin's recent visit, the White House declared it would grant photo opportunities for fear of offending Gorbachev.

Gorbachev wants to disarm rapidly. He wants to cut defense budget 50 percent by 1995 and another 54 percent by the end of the decade. He wants to demilitarize competition with the West to eliminate the possibility of war, and he also needs the resources that would become available for consumer production. Since he is already in the process of a 14 percent cut in defense, why doesn't he make the full 50 percent reduction by unilateral action? The answer to that key question is: understanding the success of the Gorbachev revolution.

Gorbachev has been implementing an amazing political balancing act. His goal has been to restructure Soviet society while eliminating the totalitarian forces of Stalinism and neo-Stalinism. Given the entrenched bureaucracy rooted in Stalinism, the odds against Gorbachev were immense. But after only 4 1/2 years we see almost unbelievable progress. All the neo-Stalinists and most of the orthodox Marxist-Leninists have been eliminated from

the Politburo and the Communist Party secretariat. The remaining "hard-liners" in the Central Committee are expected to be removed at next year's Party Congress.

The new Congress of Peoples Deputies and its operating arm, the new Supreme Soviet, includes among its elected members, the greatest dissident, Andrei D. Sakharov, and Yeltsin.

In foreign policy, Gorbachev has withdrawn from Afghanistan, rejected further expansionism and renounced the theories of class struggle and military support for liberation movements.

All this has been accomplished while facing the risk of losing his balance. Some say Gorbachev has moved too fast, others too slow. Some say Gorbachev is the greatest politician-statesman since World War II. Certainly what has happened so far is clearly in the interest of the United States. But Gorbachev cannot go much further with unilateral disarmament and remain in power. Even his supporters in the military and KGB would oppose such action. None of the Western powers would disarm unilaterally. There has to be reciprocity. Of course, disarmament that can be reliably verified is just as much in the interest of the United States as the Soviet Union. The savings will do wonders for the U.S. deficit, and

our security will be enhanced.

A major benefit that will accrue to both the United States and the Soviet Union from disarmament will be the freeing of scientific and technological brainpower. The Pentagon and the Department of Energy have employed many of the best U.S. scientists for military research and development. From 1981 to 1988, 145 Pentagon scientists more than doubled its spending in universities and research laboratories.

Gorbachev has suggested joint talks between leaders of the military-industrial complexes of the two nations about the details of converted military plants to civilian production. This is an important area where the United States can provide advice.

The major assistance the United States can provide Gorbachev will result from increasing the pace of disarmament, but the Soviet Union also needs U.S. technical assistance and technology in everything from agriculture to tourism.

Further, the United States should liberalize its export licensing policy, limiting controls only to goods and technology with clear military application. Restrictions on emigration from the Soviet Union have been removed so the president should use his authority to grant most favored nations tariff status. Bush should act now to help Gorbachev survive and succeed.

—Arthur Macy Cox, a former diplomat and CIA official.

Woman's rights greater than embryo's

When we last left Mary Sue and Junior Lewis Davis, they were standing at the courthouse in Blount County, Tenn., fighting over seven frozen sperm and eggs that no one could use. No matter.

After more than a month of reading and deliberating, Judge W. Dale Young decided that those frozen embryos, which taken together are smaller than a grain of sand, were, in fact, seven "children."

After more than a month of reading and deliberating, Judge W. Dale Young declared, they are a child.

It should not have taken the circuit court judge a month to come up with this; the idea has become almost a cliché in the last 25 years since Elizabeth Taylor's divorce bill and frozen drozzers moved women out of the kitchen and into the work force.

But Young went even further, making hyperbole of the law: "The fetus is the child in the case of children," he said, "their best interests," he said, "not what Mom wants, not what Dad wants and not what grandparents want." Mom? Dad? Grandparents?

It doesn't take too long before all the stars sound in a high-tech version of the Emperor Has No Clothes. The judge's opinion will be appealed, of course, for the simple reason that there is no law anywhere in the United States that supports his position. And perhaps it will be

Linda Cotton

overturned.

Regardless, there is no case law in the United States dealing with frozen embryos, and in the words it takes for us case to wind its way through the judicial system, similar disputes will be heard in other states.

And every judge grappling with the legal and moral concerns of in vitro fertilization will have to start with Judge W. Dale Young's opinion.

Young, it must be noted, did not even have to broach the question of when life begins, which was not the disputed issue in this case. The judge was merely asked to decide whether embryos could be done with unused frozen embryos produced when the eggs of Mary Sue Davis were mixed with the sperm of Junior Lee Davis in a petri dish in a Knoxville, Tenn., fertility clinic.

Young was asked to decide whether the embryos, which were used to fertilize nine eggs in vitro. But after two were unsuccessfully implanted in Mrs. Davis' uterus, Mary Sue and Junior Lee's divorce. The remaining seven fertilized eggs were suspended in frozen liquid nitrogen. Six still hoping to become pregnant, wanted to have them. He did not want to father a child with a woman he was divorcing. Too late—Young said Junior Lee might not know it, but he

was already his father. (Hallmark should love this).

Judge Young had plenty of precedent for settling this squabble on reasonable, legal grounds. But he ignored it. He could have divided the frozen sperm and eggs as property, for example, and divided them up in the same way the state divides the silverware and the Mister Card club.

Or he could have decided the case in the context of a divorce. Though there was no written document, certainly the Davis' verbal agreement to conceive children should have been sufficient. He also could have decided the case in a family court framework, awarding the embryos to the person who had been more involved in the in vitro process. By most of these standards, Young could still have found for Mary Sue Davis.

That Young chose to sidestep the question before the big court and rule instead on this issue is a sure political act with ludicrous implications.

For instance: Suppose Mary Sue Davis conceives a child with Embryo No. 2. Could she be forced to endure state-ordered pregnancies to afford the other five children the right to life?

Suppose one frozen embryo is genetically defective. Would he refuse to implant in her uterus constitute murder?

Moreover, since we do not freeze children until we are ready for parenting, how can a clinic justify freezing these microscopic "children? And since the success rate of embryo implantation is only about 20 to 40 percent, could the eight other "children" be considered to be "killed" by the process? Would in vitro procedures be outlawed altogether if Young's decision is upheld?

Use of IUD's and the birth control pills that prevent implantation of a fertilized egg? Would a physician working with a pregnant patient risk harming the embryo (murder?) to offer proper treatment to the woman?

More to the point, if a sperm and egg are a child the moment they meet, what are they the instant before?

There are, undoubtedly, many people who will hastily hail Young's decision as a victory for women, on the one hand, and for Mary Sue Davis' right to control her own reproduction.

Don't believe them. The bottom line in this decision is that a clump of cells has more rights than a woman. This is not a new idea, but it remains a dangerous one.

Haynes Johnson

a lawyer to say, straight out, what happened, why, and what should now be done about it. In fact, he has had months to get ready for congressional testimony and already had failed to appear, three times on dates set by the House Government Operations subcommittee investigating the scandal.

When he finally appeared Tuesday and invoked his Fifth Amendment privilege, Pierce further elevated the HUD scandal in history's rank.

Not since Albert B. Fall had a U.S. cabinet officer pleaded the Fifth before a congressional investigating committee. That was in the early 1920s in the scandal that forever stained the reputation of Warren G. Harding's administration. And who was Albert B. Fall? He was the former interior secretary and before that a U.S. senator from New Mexico—who took the Fifth before a Senate investigating committee when asked about a small black satchel full of money that he received from the oil magnate, and fixer, E.L. Doherty.

Among other things, history remembers Doherty for his arrogant cross-examination testimony: "There is nothing extraordinary about me—I am just an ordinary, impulsive, irresponsible, improvident sort of a prospector."

This impulsive prospector had sent Fall \$100,000 in cash in that satchel, consisting of government leases of oil preserves under Fall's jurisdiction at the Teapot Dome field in Wyoming and this, remember, was nearly 70 years ago when a hundred thousand was quite a money.

An interesting footnote about Fall was that he also said he didn't want to testify on grounds of national security. He was afraid he might give away military secrets, those were naval oil reserves at Teapot Dome, Seawater, Watergate and Iran-Contra fan.

Eventually Fall was convicted of bribery in accepting the cash and went to prison. Teapot Dome became one of the worst scandals in U.S. history—HUD in the '80s bids to rival it.

Pierce's lawyers charge that the congressional investigator are out to get him: "They want to try, convict and sentence him and we will not let that occur," one of them said. "This man is an innocent man." Fair enough. Then speak for yourself, Mr. Secretary.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Jackson

Continued from Page A5

everyone else. And I suspect the study focused on chemicals first because the urbane is more worried about the chemical issue than the demise of the family farm or soil erosion. Consumer worries about hormones in beef or pesticides on fruits are simply extensions of concern about industrial pollution in general. Millions of Americans will send money to a consumer-advocacy organization but would not think of taking out membership in the Soil Conservation Society.

So "Alternative Agriculture," while still a victory, is not enough. Reducing chemical inputs will help, but farmers will still be in trouble 10 years from now if this is as far as we go. What is happening to the farmer, the farm and rural communities represents a faint foreshadow of what is bound to happen incrementally to the rest of the culture—unless the institutional structures and policies that fuel our use-it-up-throw-it-away economy are greatly changed.

This rural crisis is not only some isolated, malfunctioning satellite "out there" away from the cities, orbiting the industrial economy waiting for some simple fix. Rather, our rural areas might more accurately be regarded as the vulnerable soft underbelly of the culture at large. It would be nice if a simple reduction in fertilizer and pesticide use could fix agriculture. The reality is that rural people are a dispersed minority with little political clout. Marginal isolates rapidly becoming like Third-World people. And increasingly, the landscapes on which they live take on a Third-World appearance.

I think of the nature of power: If rural people are a dispersed minority, or a concentrated minority, they would have a voice to be reckoned with. But the rural economy is mostly an "exit" economy: Money capital leaves, people capital leaves. Ecological capital leaves in the form of soil or

water. What remains are alien chemicals: those that stay around to pollute what soils and water and people are left.

We can hope now that chemical application will mostly disappear. But with the report's validation of large-scale farm, rural and rural church schools will continue to close. Rural baseball will continue to die. It is a sorry state all of us face each day out here in the countryside—outbuildings and abandoned houses go unpainted, roofs leak, stumps rot, trees lean and when the inevitable storm comes through, one by one, they fall in a heap.

One day, one year after a building has collapsed, a bulldozer operator, hired to push out a hedgerow in order to expand the kingdom of what 20 feet further along a field's edge, spends a few minutes pushing the fallen building

into a tighter pile. After dishing some diesel fuel over these jackstraws of 2-by-4s, 6s and 8s, sliding and shingling, nails and hinges, he strikes a match and a portion of a 1920s Oregon forest, sacrificed for the common good, goes up in smoke.

Meanwhile, the dominant culture, mostly well-heeled and wanting chemical-free food, remains content to keep only a few examples of rural life around for nostalgic purposes: a restored Model T, a rusting plow propping up a mailbox. What "must face" is the question of whether the Jeffersonian ideal that brought the farm and farm families and rural communities into evidence is mere nostalgia or a practical necessity?

This may be the most important national question for the rest of the

century. How do we deal with these problems across our food-producing landscape will probably set the precedent for how we deal with other problems confronting us.

"Alternative Agriculture" thoroughly documents a small but important component of the rural crisis: Those responsible deserve our gratitude for exposing farmers' chemical addiction and for helping farmers everywhere to work out cropping arrangements that make it possible to "just say no" to the chemical cartels that blight our land. But as we slowly learn, there is more we humans are addicted to than chemicals.

Wes Jackson is founder and president of The Land Institute, Salina, Kan.

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

ON YOUR FEET

DR. DAVID BLACKMER PODIATRIST

BEWARE OF HEEL BLISTERS

If you've noticed any blisters developing on the upper back area of your heels, you should have them treated before more painful conditions develop. Blistering of the heel can lead to bursitis of the heel bone—a very painful condition caused by inflammation of the bursa or lubricating sacs.

Improperly fitted shoes can sometimes cause heel blisters. Shoes that are too loose-fitting at the heel, for example, may cause an abnormal amount of friction that results in heel blisters.

Dr. Blackmer's preventive law of material such as moleskin can be wrapped around the heel to make the shoes fit better. Or you can change to

a different style of shoe or a better-fitting shoe if that will help solve the problem.

The problem, however, may not be in the shoes, but in your feet. They are structurally out of balance. This can cause many painful conditions, not only to your feet and legs, but also to other parts of your body as well such as your lower back area.

If you have a heel blister problem, you will benefit from an examination by a foot specialist.

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Nation

Storm brews over federal response to Hurricane Hugo crisis

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Faye Thompson went to a federal office Saturday for a loan to rebuild her auto repair shop atop patch the roof of her house torn open by Hurricane Hugo. What she got was an application and instructions to come back Oct. 13 to fill out forms.

My house is still standing by Oct. 12," said Mrs. Thompson, 42, as a steady drizzle fell. "I need help right now. There's too much red tape. What good is this piece of paper going to do for my roof?"

Nine days after Hurricane Hugo passed, a political storm still rages over how quickly the federal government responded to a crisis in South Carolina, where damage has been estimated at \$3 billion or more.

The anger has focused on the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which reports directly to the president and has a budget of \$600 million a year.

A chief critic has been Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who has accused the agency of stringing along attempts to red tape and has called FEMA's hierarchy a "bunch of bureaucratic jackasses" who would do best to "get the hell out of the way."

President Bush, who flew to South Carolina on Friday for a brief look at the damage, defended the administration's response to the disaster, saying he was "satisfied the federal government has moved, and moved expeditiously."

Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr., a Democrat, accuses the agency of being slow to respond.

The system is not designed to cope immediately and urgently with a major disaster, he said. "They didn't bring in enough people enough resources."

As one example, he said FEMA officials asked for a written assessment of the need for portable generators, even though everybody knew widespread power outages.

FEMA already was in the Caribbean attempting to assist victims of Hugo as the storm roared to the mainland, spreading the

agency a bit thin.

Hugo-killed 33 people in the Caribbean; 28 deaths on the U.S. mainland are blamed on the hurricane and its remnants.

In South Carolina, some 50,000 people were displaced by the storm, 270,000 lost jobs, and at least 135,000 still had no electricity Saturday.

NRA won't kick out the president

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — This just in: President Bush has been cleared by the ethics committee — of the National Rifle Association.

The panel dismissed an effort to strip Bush of his lifetime NRA membership for having banned the import of semi-automatic rifles earlier this year.

But the president can scarcely afford to breathe easily. With pressure building for a similar ban on U.S. imports of assault weapons, Bush and the Republican Party face the threat of political defections by pro-gun voters.

"The facile assumption of the Republicans is that the gun community has nowhere else to go politically," said Larry Pratt, executive director of Gun Owners of America. "We can always go fishing. We don't need Republicans at all."

Bush's decision last March to halt imports of semi-automatic weapons brought a host of protesters to the front of the gun stores, who were given strictions on gun sales as a threat to their right to own a weapon. But after pro-gun forces tried unsuccessfully to block the election of a Republican House candidate in a Wyoming last April, most analysts concluded that the gun-owner's revolt lacked political firepower.

Two weeks ago, however, the Republicans and the Democrats, though largely overlooked, set back in Texas at the hands of national pro-gun forces.

Baker may use annex to solve embassy trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)

Secretary of State James Baker III is close to making his decision on the fate of the bug-ridden U.S. Embassy building in Moscow, with one key option being to construct an annex for top-secret business, officials say.

But some members of Congress might balk at that idea as "empire building," said Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, a congressional expert on the embassy debacle.

"It would look like we're rewarding the State Department for exhibit mistakes in the past," she said. "They have to justify the need" for a new building, she said.

Officials at the State Department said Baker's decision on the multimillion-dollar issue could come this week.

Baker is nearly ready to make a decision. The intelligence community has signed onto a plan, said one department official, speaking on condition he remain anonymous.

But he said Baker has not approved the proposal, which would then be sent to President Bush before it is transmitted to Congress.

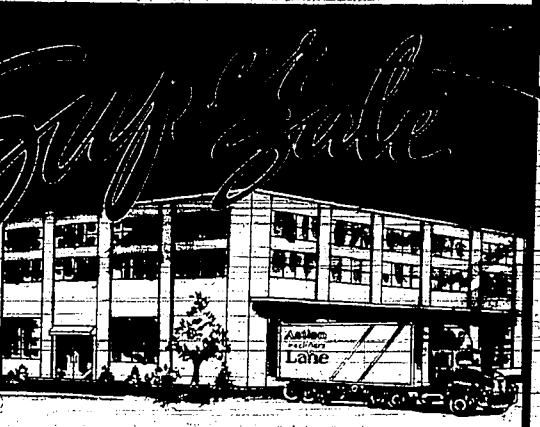
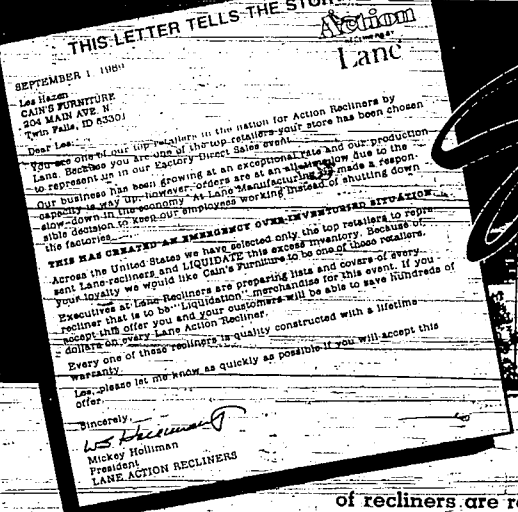
Baker's dilemma, which he inherited from the Reagan administration, is what should be done with the bug-infested, red brick building that has never been used by American diplomats.

Listening devices and eavesdropping equipment were discovered in the building in 1985, 13 years after the USSR signed the Soviet Union signed a construction agreement that allowed Soviet builders to do the job.

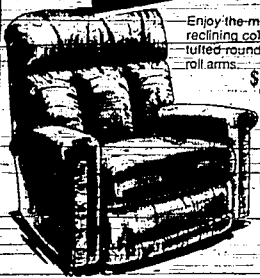
Over the past four years, State Department officials have floated a number of possible options for the building, known in Washington circles as the NOB, or New Office Building.

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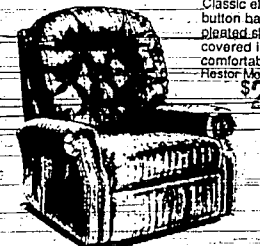
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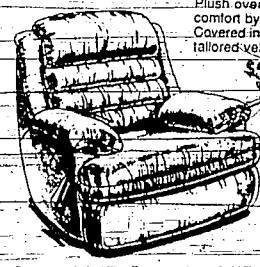
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"From what we understand CAIN'S FURNITURE is also going to take this Sale and reduce prices on all of their furniture to help reduce their inventory. This is without a doubt a first here at Cain's Furniture."

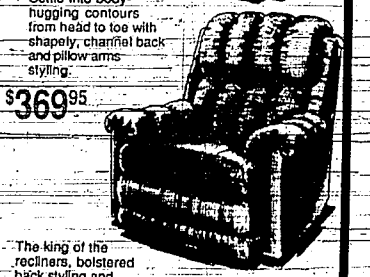
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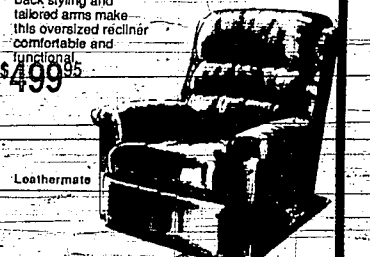
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Chicago hit with brutality, racism charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Two days of racially charged hearings on police brutality and a report detailing widespread segregation in the nation's third largest city show the new mayor must still heal some old wounds.

Richard M. Daley was elected mayor April 4 amid fears by black activists that he would bring back the machine politics of his late father, Richard J. Daley, who was mayor for more than 20 years before his death in 1976.

The younger Daley emphasized empowerment of minorities in his spring campaign, and after defeating a black challenger in the primary and general election, he named minorities to 11 of his 21 Cabinet positions.

But now Daley finds himself on the defensive. Some black politicians say the mayor is indirectly sanctioning racism by not doing enough to stop it.

The racial issue resurfaced last week in two days of special hearings called by a City Council committee to look into allegations of police brutality against blacks.

But Daley maintains that what's getting worse is "irresponsible political rhetoric" from black

politicians who are looking ahead to the 1991 mayoral election. Daley is filling the remaining two years of the term of the late Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor who was just a few months into his second term when he died in November 1987.

Daley has denounced the alleged police brutality. "I will not over tolerate police brutality, bias or bigotry in the city of Chicago," Daley said.

Also last week, a human relations task force made up of business and civic leaders released a report saying racism in Chicago was fueled by "a shocking lack of contact" between the city's ethnic groups.

The report, based on a 13-month investigation of the city's race relations, concluded that racial divisions threaten to make Chicago an increasingly unpleasant place to live and are antithetical to the city's economic growth and prosperity.

At the City Council hearings Thursday and Friday, blacks who alleged they were the victims of police brutality accused officers most of them white — of unprovoked beatings, false arrests, intimidation and insulting them with racial slurs.



Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, left, listens while Police Superintendent Leroy Martin testifies at a council meeting.

Among them was a 55-year-old grandmother, Callie Bryant, who testified that she and her daughter were beaten up in 1987 by seven white police officers who gave her the sign of the Ku Klux Klan.

Mom says she would go back to jail for daughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Dr. Elizabeth Morgan enjoys her first days of freedom after 25 months in jail for a bitter parental custody rights battle, her ex-husband is stepping up efforts to locate their daughter.

Morgan, 42, was jailed on civil contempt of court charges in August 1987 for refusing to produce her daughter, Hilary, for court-ordered visits with Dr. Eric Foretich, her 6-year-old ex-husband and the girl's father.

Morgan alleges that Foretich sexually abused the girl, now 7. Foretich, who denies those charges, claims that Morgan is mentally ill. Hilary remains hidden at an undisclosed location, and Morgan has vowed that she will not resume seeing her daughter until the girl turns 18 if necessary to protect her.

On Wednesday, Foretich announced that he was establishing

a fund to pay for efforts to search for his daughter, and he once again called upon Morgan to produce the child.

Foretich says he is establishing the fund because the costs of his extensive legal battle with Morgan and fees charged by previous private investigators have left him financially strapped. He also claims that his once-thriving oral surgery practice has dropped off, and he blames negative publicity surrounding the case.

Morgan was freed on Monday after President Bush signed a bill designed to limit civil contempt of court rulings in district child custody cases. The legislation moved at lightning pace through the House and Senate as lawmakers responded to Morgan's plight with an urgency like that reserved for matters of national emergency.

Bush blocks access to Iran-contra records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is citing a presidential authority in a legal motion to block access by private groups to White House records stored on computer tapes such as those that figured in the Iran-Contra affair.

The Justice Department said in its motion that a Sept. 15 decision by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey permitting citizens to sue the president to block destruction of the tapes is "of extreme significance" to the president's ability to carry out his constitutional duties.

In addition, department lawyers argued in the motion filed Wednesday, the decision "has far-reaching impact for the government as a whole" because of the widespread use of computers. At issue is whether such tapes might contain information that must be preserved under the Presidential Records Act passed in 1978. The White House maintains that it gave employees adequate guidelines to

determine whether specific computer messages were important enough to be preserved as presidential records.

Richey, however, said that at least some of the messages that had been slated for destruction may qualify for retention under the pertinent recordkeeping statute.

The department is asking Richey to have the decision sent directly to the U.S. Court of Appeals instead of having further proceedings in the trial court, which is hearing a lawsuit filed on the next-to-last day of the Reagan administration.

The National Security Archives, a Washington nonprofit group that researches national security issues, sued to prevent the scheduled destruction of 12 days worth of electronic messages in a system used by more than 300 employees in the National Security Council and other agencies of the Executive Office of the President.

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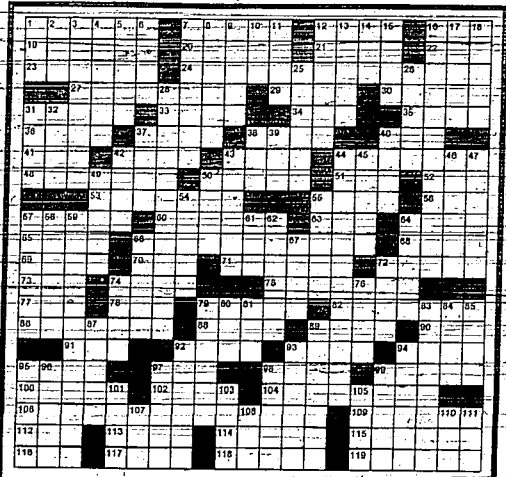
Crossword/people

STRETCHING IT A BIT

By Hank Harrington

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Tangled
 - 2 Exclude
 - 12 Author's lion
 - 16 Fr. artist
 - 19 Breath
 - 20 "The" episode
 - 21 "Be" morose
 - 22 Madam prof.
 - 23 "Salicite" look-alike
 - 24 Outlaw turned victim?
 - 27 Liza Min
 - 29 Funnily
 - 30 Loving monog.
 - 31 Meating
 - 32 Insult
 - 33 Concerning
 - 34 Mama's title
 - 35 "The" movie
 - 36 Odense native
 - 37 King booters
 - 38 "Shah"
 - 40 "The" school letters
 - 41 Fruit drink
 - 42 "The" award cent
 - 43 Landed
 - 44 Idolist
 - 45 "The" movie
 - 50 "The" movie
 - 51 U.S. gov. org.
 - 52 Money player
 - 53 "The" movie
 - 55 Infringe state
 - 58 Harbor boat
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 - 63 Person's lend-
 - 64 Location
 - 65 Shamrock
 - 66 Country singer
 - 68 "The" movie
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 - 72 Small boat of "the Pacific"
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Gay man files suit against skinheads for assault, robbery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A homosexual man filed a lawsuit Thursday saying he is seeking \$20 million in damages against members of a "Skinhead" gang for alleged anti-homosexual violence.

The D.C. Superior Court suit alleges the group of shaved-head men and women planned and executed "a vicious gay-bashing campaign" in which Rodney Johnson was beaten and robbed.

Johnson said he was walking home from work at a restaurant in the Georgetown section of Washington during the early morning hours of August 17, 1988, when he was attacked by a group of men with baseball bats.

"While I was being beaten they were shouting 'die, faggot, die,'" the 37-year-old admitted.

Johnson said in a telephone interview.

Johnson suffered a concussion, fractured skull, collapsed lungs and broken bones in the attack.

Six men and two women, all believed to be minors from the Washington area, are named in the suit. Three of them were charged with assault in connection with the incident.

'Spanky' recounts his life with no regrets

CEJDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — The chubby "Little Rascal" named Spanky, who charmed American audiences as the leader of "Our Gang" comedies, returned to the stage as the Southern Utah State College Convocation Series speaker.

College students flocked to the television forums as well as senior citizens who saw George "Spanky" McFarland in the movies of the 1930s and 1940s were again charmed with "This little fat guy" as he called himself. Happily sharing his life with no regrets.

Opening with Spanky's four-minute original screen test, filmed in 1931 when the actor was 3, the hour-long presentation blended stories of Hollywood during the Depression, nostalgic memories of his long-term friendships with fellow actors and a life filled with ups and downs.

Los Angeles film producer Hal Roach signed me to a contract that paid \$50 a week, which was good money during the Depression," said McFarland.

"It was good enough for my daddy to quit his job in Dallas and move his family to Los Angeles, where we lived very well for 14 years," he said.

Leaving the Little Rascals in 1944, however, the McFarlands returned to Texas as poor people.

Having made bad investments and living the Los Angeles life.

Returning to a small farm community south of Dallas, Spanky took up the rural life of getting up at dawn, chopping wood before school, and tending to the many chores required of him to help a struggling family.

"By most standards people would have regarded this as a really tough life, but for me it was dying and going to heaven. I learned that there were worlds to it and I was able to live both sides. It was a very lucky kid. I'm a very lucky man."

Several jobs followed his high school graduation, including chaperoning a Texas millionaire around 197-20 a week. But the sunshine personality of Spanky, or "George" as he then called himself, made him a born salesman and success was his for 30 years in promotion and sales.

Retiring at 56, George resumed Spanky and Our Gang nostalgia and began sharing his past with audiences across the United States.

His upshot philosophy of life is spoken by a man who claims no regrets.

"I enjoyed a career, enjoying finishing a career, chopping wood, finishing school and everything that's happened since. I'm a very, very lucky man," he said Thursday.

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Pulitzer Prize winner dies at 92

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and music critic Virgil Thomson died in his home Saturday after a long illness. He was 92.

Thomson died in his sleep about 5 a.m. in the room at Manhattan's Chelsea Hotel where he had lived almost 50 years, said his secretary, Jay Sullivan.

Thomson had a long career as a composer of operas, ballets, orchestral and choral works as well as film scores and incidental music for plays by authors from Shakespeare to Tennessee Williams.

He won the Pulitzer Prize for music for his score to the documentary film "Louisiana Story" in 1949 — the only time the Pulitzer has been awarded for a movie.



Virgil Thomson Was critic and composer

In 1988, Thomson was one of 12 recipients of the National Medal of Arts, an award created by Congress four years earlier at the suggestion of President Reagan.

He worked with several different styles, deriving inspiration from such sources as Baroque hymns and 19th century popular music.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Thomson learned to play piano at age 5. He worked as a church organist as a teen-ager.

In 1922, he graduated from Harvard University and moved to Paris, where he studied with famed music teacher Nadia Boulanger and met the iconoclastic composer Erik Satie, who was a great influence on him.

While in Paris, he met Gertrude Stein and wrote one of his first

Critics Circle Award for "A Virgil Thomson Reader."

Thomson's latest book, "Music with Words," is a collection of released Oct. 10 by Yale University Press. Sullivan described it as "how to book for composers, people who are interested in setting words to music or music to words."

"He always said it was something I should have written 50 years ago," Sullivan said. "He was very happy he got to see it before he died."

In an interview with The Associated Press before his 90th birthday, the cherubic, white-haired Thomson said he got nothing wrong with the exception of deafness and overweight. You don't die from those.

Thomson said the hearing problem kept him from enjoying musical performances more than 10 years ago, but he continued to compose and kept busy on the lecture circuit.

He recalled that his Tribune music review said violinist Jascha Heifetz played "silk underwear music" that joked that when some other critic is unkind about his own music, "I'm convinced the writer is an ignorant pipsqueak and probably in the pay of my enemies."

Thomson, who never married, is survived by a niece, Betty Stouffer, and a long-wood pianist. He will be buried in his family plot in Slater, Mo., Sullivan said.

A memorial service is planned at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in Manhattan on Nov. 25 — what would have been Thomson's 93rd birthday.

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Tournaments are Friday and Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. Sign-ups are at 6:00 at the Slot Booth in the main casino by the Cabaret Lounge. The entry fee is just \$25, and there's no buy-in. Limited to 100 players.

If there are fewer than 100 entrants, each player's prize money will be reduced proportionately. Tournament may be modified or discontinued any time without prior notice. Must be at least 21. Pick up a rules sheet at the cashier's cage for complete details.

Starts October 6

Cactus Pete's

REASONABLY SURETY RISK

Gannett chairman admits his mistakes in new autobiography

NEW YORK (AP) — He wore a blue suit, a white shirt and a brilliant red tie that seemed to glow, "USA Today."

— He also wore a diamond-studded USA Today ring; third finger left hand, which his first wife said was much more appropriate than the \$100,000 gold wedding band I put on his finger on June 16, 1946.

But Al Neuharth, the man who helped build Gannett Co. into a giant and who designed and led the first general interest national newspaper to profit, deserves to be remembered.

Neuharth, 65 and recently retired, paused somewhere between "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Donahue" to talk about his autobiography, "Confessions of an SOB," and explain why he admits to some of the dumb things I did.

I spent a lifetime putting a microscope on other people: I would have felt sleazy if I'd just written a book bragging about everything that worked," he said. "A lot of people write the Bible says the truth shall set you free. And I feel a lot freer."

The book makes no secret of Neuharth's hard-nosed business tactics, such as taking advantage of a competitor's conversation he overheard.

— He believes in practicing the S.O.B.'s Golden Rule: "Expect others to do unto you what you would do to them."

The modern translation: Cover your ass.

He still works on a typewriter; an old-fashioned Royal used to be a typewriter, a word processor could not. He carried it with him from college to The Miami Herald and the Detroit Free Press. When he moved to Gannett and the Democrat and Chronicle in Rochester, N.Y., it broke down.

— They couldn't get the damn thing repaired. So we put out all-points bulletin for this model and we got five of them for the average cost of \$11 apiece. They found them in little furniture stores in little towns.

— We cannibalize them for parts.

When someone suggested he ask his two children, a journalist and a lawyer, to write their impressions of him—as a father, he took it a step further and suggested his two wives write their own chapters of him as a husband.

They did: His first wife of 26 years, Loreita Helgeland, was a cheerleader, like Neuharth, in high school in South Dakota. She remembers when they had only 12 cents in the bank.

— A year and a half after their divorce, he married Lois Wilson, a former Florida state senator; it lasted eight years. Her chapter begins: "Al Neuharth is a snake."

On the Winfrey show, scheduled to be broadcast this week, Ms. Winfrey asks her "Why did you call him a snake?" According to Neuharth, she replied: "Well, I didn't want to insult a chameleon by calling him a chameleon."

No, he says, he will not marry again. "I've had two good marriages."

With 100,000 copies on order, his book has entered a second printing. Outspoken to the point some consider outrageous, Neuharth recently wrote a column arguing "It's time to get 'aging women' and 'highly young men' out of their cabins and bring back shapely, young 'sky girls.'" One veteran female flight attendant called him a Neanderthal.

He's reticent on politics, though. He kept his own votes a secret and insisted his papers not take sides.

When USA Today came out for one side in the Philippine elections, Neuharth blew his stack. "How dumb can you be? Especially for a national newspaper, I think it hurts your credibility."

In Florida, where he makes his home, one can register as Democrat, Republican, independent or "none of the above." When George Wallace ran as an Independent, he switched to "none of the above."

Retirement, he says, came easily because he planned for it.

He has switched from gin martinis to vodka. He still plays tennis, jogs, looks fit, relaxed. He remains chairman of the Gannett Foundation, which takes a couple of days a week, and is on a committee to raise \$40 million to restore Mount Rushmore.

But even in retirement, Neuharth has a few colorful daily legacy in his thoughts.

I think there may be room for another national newspaper, but it would have to be quite different from USA Today. I mean, we were the first national franchise, and we're fragile for a while. But after seven years and with the base we've got and unless our people screw it up, we're in pretty good shape."



Al Neuharth doesn't mind talking about his business tactics.

Woman ordered to stand trial for threatening 'Family Ties' star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman charged with sending more than 5,000 threatening letters to actor Michael J. Fox, was ordered to stand trial Oct. 12 on five felony counts of making terror threats.

Tina Marie Ledbetter, 27, of Camarillo, pleaded innocent Friday to the charges. If convicted, she faces up to four years in state prison.

Her letters to Fox, star of the television series "Family Ties" and "Future Shock," and "Back to the Future" and "Casualties of War," began arriving at Paramount Studios in February 1988, prosecutors said.

The actor received nearly all of the letters over the course of a year, with 800 arriving in July 1988, the month he married actress Tracy Pollan.

"Usually signed, 'Your No. 1 Fan,'" the tone of the letters became increasingly angry as the Fox barker, with actress Nancy McKoon, and became engaged to Miss Pollan.

"You are a total (expletive) for marrying Tracy," one letter said.

"Fox called the letters 'very frightening,'" at a preliminary hearing, and said he feared for the safety of himself, his wife and their baby.

Ms. Ledbetter is being held without bail in the psychiatric unit of the Sylbi Brand Institute for Women.

placed at one of the entrances to the resort.

Meanwhile, Bally's Hotel and Casino said Conway Twitty and George Jones would play at that resort Oct. 3-8.

Newton, who gave up \$500,000 in performance fees while observing the film the first two weeks of his current three-week engagement, performed two shows Friday night and was scheduled to play through the weekend.

"Musicians have been without a contract since June 1 in a dispute over unpaid music in production shows — shows with stable ensembles cast rather than visiting stars — and guaranteed work for musicians playing for headliners.

One of the calls was from Southern Bell to say the back-up lines were threatening shutdown of the state government's telephone system.

We have a little room upstairs with four operators, and when thousands of calls begin to pour in, we aren't ready for it," Ms. Evans said.

Telecom USA finally stepped in and had calls switched over to its larger systems with some 30 operators assigned to the deluge. A spokesman said they had no way of keeping track of how many thousands of calls were handled.

Nielsen promotes educational games

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Actor Leslie Nielsen is endorsing games for students to play saying they stimulate group thinking and help educational development.

Nielsen said the academic tournaments being introduced into state schools encourage students to work together to find multiple solutions to problems.

"I believe in them," Nielsen said after speaking to school children Friday at a Charleston junior high school.

Nielsen, the star of such comedy movies as "Airplane!" and "Naked Gun," is doing double duty in Charleston, both endorsing the state educational games program and making a documentary film to help promote West Virginia.

Governor's wife makes bid for mayor's post

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Debra Caperton, the estranged wife of Gov. Gaston Caperton, says she's thinking about re-entering politics and might run for Charleston mayor.

Mrs. Caperton, who has filed for divorce from the governor and is suing him in a separate federal action for \$12 million she says she paid out of pocket for his political campaign, said she would make her political decision within a year.

A former Miss West Virginia and runner-up Miss America, Mrs. Caperton, 46, was elected to the House of Delegates from Kanawha County in 1986. She stepped down after one term to help her husband's millionaire insurance executive campaign for governor.

Weatherman causes chaos in relief efforts

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — NBC "Today" show personality Willard Scott unleashed a new flood on the state when he announced on the air a toll-free telephone number for those wanting to help Hurricane Hugo victims.

Some 10,000 calls had come in within about an hour of the announcement Friday, said Peggy Evans, public information director for the agency charged with fielding calls to help coordinate assistance.

One of the calls was from

Newton sings in spite of striking musicians

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Hometown caterinaer Wayne Newton went on with his show at the Las Vegas Hilton despite the resumption of picketing by musicians engaged in a contract dispute since summer.

Leaders of Musicians Local 369 said Newton would be "piercing the picket line" if he performed Friday night, but the show went on as scheduled. Three pickets were

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Now it's the man to meet The Karate Kid Part III DAILY 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40 7:00-9:20	SEA OF LOVE (PG) DAILY 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40 7:00-9:20	ALL SEATS \$1.00 SAT-SUN ONLY SHOWS 1:00-3:00
PARENTHOOD (PG-13) DAILY 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40 7:00-9:20	UNCLE BUCK (PG) DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:25 5:20 7:15-9:15	WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R) DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40 7:15-9:15

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School, community still recovering from deaths of 21 students

ALTON, Texas (AP) — More than a week after a school bus careened over the unguarded lip of a 40-foot-deep pit, killing 21 students, visitors stop to pray and light candles at the site.

Ernestina Garcia brought 20 candles, each in a paper sack that glowed at the edge of the chasm, filled with about 12 feet of stagnant water.

"I usually do this at Christmas, and I thought it would be a nice thing to do for the kids," she said one evening last week.

Her friend Rose Mary Rios was back the next morning, exactly a week after the Sept. 21 crash, happy to see that the candles had burned all night.

Neither woman had children on the bus, but both knew victims in the small, South Texas community of Alton, where the tragedy is still too horrible for some to believe.

"It's going to take a long time," said Mayor San Juanita Zamora. "It will take time."

Activities at Mission Junior High and Mission High School, where the victims and 59 survivors attended, were returning to normal by the end of the week. Football resumed with a game for high game Thursday afternoon.

Then Friday, the community was shaken again when 15-year-old Elizabeth Flores died at Mission Hospital, becoming the 21st fatality. She had been in a coma and on life-support systems since the accident.

But Friday night's football games went on. Keeping the students busy and moving ahead with life are the best remedies, said head football coach Sonny Detmer of Mission High School.

"It's a terrible thing that had to happen, but at least it happened during football season," the coach said. "If it had happened any other time of the year it would have been very difficult."

You can't tell them to forget it, because there's no way they're ever going to forget it," Detmer said. "You just tell them to go on."

Counselors in the region mobilized and will continue to help the students, their teachers and families and others in the grieving community, officials said.

"We've had several teachers who I would say took it harder than the kids," said John Abbene, junior high principal.

He started the week with an emotional talk over the school's public address system, while tearful teachers and counselors embraced shaken survivors and their friends.

More and more survivors came back to school, some by bus, as the week progressed, he said, but a few found it impossible to stay all day.

Juan V. Grandos, 12, who escaped through a window in his bus, started going to school in his father's car, and didn't know if he would become a bus rider again.

"Maybe," he said. "Some of the scores of rescuers also had had trouble coping with the sight of so many young people dying. A group counseling session with the Charter Palms Hospital of McAllen helped, said Shawn Snider, an emergency medical technician with the Alamo Fire Department who cannot remember any of the dead children's faces."

A dramatic Associated Press picture transmitted around the world showed Snider and another rescuer as one of them tried to resuscitate a student pulled from the murky water. Snider said the boy did not live.

"When I looked over that cliff and saw all that yellow (the submerged bus), it was like somebody hit me with a 2x4, and I started shaking," said Snider, who thought he was used to seeing trauma victims. "Everybody's dealing with it. Everybody's having a hard time."

Red Cross volunteers in Alton said the organization would be around for a long time helping victims' families, citing a parent

who has not worked for a week and will need gas money. The organization is using a trailer at Alton Elementary for its operations.

Daniel Rodriguez, father of 16-year-old victim Ana Delia Rodriguez, said his main concern was obtaining a headstone for his daughter's grave.

Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co., owner of the truck that went through a stop sign and knocked the bus into the pit, offered to pay funeral and medical costs for victims and survivors.

At least one lawsuit has been filed against the company, with others in the works, according to lawyers.

The National Transportation Safety Board is writing down its investigation but probably will not have a report out for nine months, said chief investigator Bob Burdett.

The NTSB has concluded that the truck's brakes worked well enough to halt it at the stop sign in Alton.

No charges, however, have been filed against the truck driver, 25-year-old Ruben Perez of Mission, on administrative suspension from his duties.

No guard rail separated the pit from the roadway 20 feet away and no road signs warned of its presence, but authorities said that was not unusual in south Texas. The pit was one of thousands dug in the Southwest to mine caliche, a sandy gravel mixture that occurs naturally in desert areas and is used for construction.

Hidalgo County officials are talking about ways to make the pits safer.

Residents are discussing a memorial at the site, which along with sandstone has been marked by several wreaths. Other reminders of the tragedy are a child's red tennis shoe, two T-shirts, the remains of notebook paper and a blue ballpoint pen floating on the water's surface.

Blacks still struggle to join Elks lodges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the national Elks lodge changed its voting rules over the summer, people such as Thomas J. Montgomery were supposed to find it easier to become members.

But Montgomery, a retired State worker and decorated World War II veteran, was rejected last month by the Elks lodge in the Los Angeles suburb of Van Nuys in a vote many people claimed was unfair.

"I feel like a small boy that stubbed his toe," said Montgomery, 69, of Pacoima. "It hurts too bad to laugh and I'm too old to cry."

Two months after the Elks lodge shut down its membership system, applicants still find it difficult to become members of the 121-year-old Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Montgomery was one of three black applicants denied membership in two California lodges in September, reigniting a controversy over the Elks' membership practices. A lodge in Salinas rejected a black police officer's application, prompting at least 20 Elks to resign.

Officials with the virtually all-white, 1.6-million-member organization maintain that the Elks are not racist and that applicants were turned down for other reasons.

National Elks spokesman Robert Vothner called the rejections "isolated incidents" that have been blown out of proportion. "He wouldn't say how many blacks are in the organization's 2,300 lodges, or how many blacks in other states had been accepted or turned down since the rule change."

Earlier this year, a lodge in Los Angeles, 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles, rejected two black applicants. The lodge's anger and a state attorney general's investigation hanging over their heads, lodge officials decided to join civil rights activists in pressuring the national lodge to change the voting rules.

Under the old rules, a prospective member could be rejected, or they walk along or across railroad tracks. Last year, two train passengers and 29 railroad employees were killed in various mishaps, according to the safety board.

Most grade crossing accidents are blamed on inattention on the part of the motorist. Typically, drivers fail to look both ways before crossing or ignore lowered gates to try to beat the train, the said.

Motorists in many cases just don't recognize that a grade crossing is a hazardous condition," Sweedler said.

About half of all grade crossing accidents occur at intersections with automatic gates, lights or other warning systems, said Paul C. Oakley, president of Operation Lifesaver, a nonprofit organization working to educate the public about

"blackballed," by only three "no" votes, regardless of how many members vote for approval. Critics said this system gave too much power to a racist minority.

The Elks voted at their national convention in New Orleans in July to abolish the blackball system in favor of a two-thirds majority. The lodge kept its secret ballots and its all-male status.

The Elks lodge, on a second vote Sept. 12, accepted the two black applicants who had been rejected. But on the same night, the Van Nuys lodge turned down Montgomery and another black applicant, James S. Bangerter. The lodge also rejected a white applicant, Jack Sheffield.

All three, sponsored by lodge members and state Sen. Alan Robbins, were again rejected on a second vote Sept. 19, prompting angry responses from local politicians and the threat of a city investigation.

State Rep. Howard L. Berman called on the Internal Revenue Service to revoke the tax-exempt status of the Van Nuys lodge. He said the public should not be forced to subsidize racial discrimination.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley urged Robbins to resign from the lodge. Robbins said he is staying at the best of the men he sponsored, who want to reapply after the mandatory six-month waiting period.

"I recognize that in the process of trying to achieve any gain, there's going to be some pain and struggle involved," said Bangerter, 29, a minister and unsuccessful City Council candidate. "I'm willing to go walk the road now so that in five years from now it will be an easier road for someone else."

In Salinas, however, many Elks members decided not to stay and fight after the lodge on Sept. 13 rejected policeman Brandon Hill.

Among those turning in their membership were the lodge's exalted ruler, Scott Erubacher, along with the city's mayor, a municipal



Thomas Montgomery, 69, of Pacoima, Calif., was rejected by his local Elks lodge. He is a decorated World War II veteran.

court judge, a school superintendent and several of Hill's fellow officers.

"They didn't want a black person in the lodge. That was all there was to it," said Erubacher, a lawyer.

White Elks officials deny that racism was at work. Workers said that the group would look into the rejections in Van Nuys and Salinas.

"If it is determined or can be determined that people were rejected because of race and if we can identify who cast the ballots against them, action will be taken," he said.

"But rejecting somebody on the basis of race is clearly against everything the Elks stand for."

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Train, car crashes kill more than any other train mishap

WASHINGTON — Collisions of trains and motor vehicles, such as the fatal crash Thursday night in Calverton, Va., are the biggest cause of railroad deaths in the country, federal records show.

Last year, 628 people were killed and 2,507 injured in 6,375 crashes at some of the nation's intersections of road and rail, called grade crossings, according to the Federal Railroad Administration. There are about 180,000 such crossings on public roads and unknown number at private roads nationwide.

Grade crossing accidents are just about the biggest railroad safety issue, says Terry Sweedler, director of the Bureau of Safety Programs for the National Transportation Safety Board.

By comparison, the next largest group of railroad deaths is the roughly-500 pedestrians a year who are struck and killed by trains as

they walk along or across railroad tracks. Last year, two train passengers and 29 railroad employees were killed in various mishaps, according to the safety board.

Most grade crossing accidents are blamed on inattention on the part of the motorist. Typically, drivers fail to look both ways before crossing or ignore lowered gates to try to beat the train, the said.

Motorists in many cases just don't recognize that a grade crossing is a hazardous condition," Sweedler said.

About half of all grade crossing accidents occur at intersections with automatic gates, lights or other warning systems, said Paul C. Oakley, president of Operation Lifesaver, a nonprofit organization working to educate the public about

the dangers of grade crossings. About 120,000 public grade crossings nationally have only a sign as a warning, and that is usually the case with the uncounted private crossings such as the private driveway that was the scene of the fatal collision between a fire truck and the Amtrak Crescent Thursday night in rural Fauquier County, Va.

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LOOKING BACK

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



Thomas Walker, a Hailey miner in 1887, poses third from the left a short time before he was killed in a mining explosion.

Early miner was killed in Hailey mine explosion

Twin Falls lawyer Lloyd Walker tells this story of his great-grandfather, Thomas Walker, and his unique burial.

Thomas Walker and Mary Gavin were typical of the groups of emigrants that ended up in the Wood River Valley.

Thomas was a Welchman and Mary, Irish. They both arrived in Vinegar Hills, Illinois from Manchester, England. They settled and like many others produced 11 children.

Lloyd Walker writes: "The inscription of the funeral by Editor Picotte is unique indeed."

The Idahoan Mine victims Thomas Walker and Archie Watson were buried here (Hailey, Idaho) yesterday. About noon the remains, headed by the Hailey brass band, were escorted to the Episcopal Church where the Rev. Osborn conducted the services for the dead after which the procession left for Bellevue where the remains were interred. The cortege was nearly a mile long. While the caskets were lowered in the graves, one of the boxes were ascertained to be fully six inches too long. One end was thereupon knocked out and the graves filled up.

Great-grandmother Walker arrived with the family on May 7, 1887. She had heard of the accident and death, but came on anyway because the miners in Bullion needed a boarding house. They offered to build a home for Mary to raise the balance of the family and cook for the miners. She did both of these tasks and ran the boarding house for about 25 years in Bullion.

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 our 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.



Spunky sisters included in new coffee table book

TWIN FALLS — Two spunky sisters, Stella and Etta Ricely, came to a mucky Twin Falls in 1904 and opened a hat shop in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building.

Their story, along with 127 other local historical business tales, is included in a 200-page, hard-bound volume that will be completed by early next year, said editor Donna Scott. "I got caught in a time warp this summer writing this together," she said. She said original business owners and several other people involved in the early businesses contributed stories and photographs. People can order the limited-edition, coffee-table-quality book by calling Scott at 733-35. The book is an official Twin Falls County Centennial project, said Jeanne Schlagenhauf, the county's Centennial committee chairwoman.

Lincoln officials to hear Ward's Cheese appeal

By JAENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — The Lincoln County commissioners will hear an appeal Monday of a decision to allow a Ward's Cheese plant emergency dumping site north of here.

The county Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this summer granted the cheese factory a conditional-use permit to use the site for emergency dumping of what company officials call "waste water" from the plant.

The permit was granted over the objections of adjacent land-owners who

feared unprocessed whey will find its way to the site. Some of the landowners appealed the decision.

The commissioners will hear the appeal at 8 p.m. Monday in the courthouse in Shoshone. Commissioners Everett "Buck" Ward, chairman; Richfield; Clarence Lewis, North Shoshone; and Jerry Nance, Dietrich, will then have 10 days to either uphold the decision of the zoning board or deny the permit.

The commissioners are expected to wait until their Oct. 9 meeting to make a decision. County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said. Testimony during the August planning commission hearing, attended by some 400 area residents, indicated residents recognize

the economic impact the plant has on the local economy, but still felt strongly the plant should "clean-up" the odor problem which has been described as "intolerable" by LaDawn Ercanbrack, who attended the hearing with her husband, Reed, said Friday she hopes to suggest to the commissioners Monday the solution to the problem would be for Ward's to accept an offer from Ralph Riley Jr. to swap a piece of land he has for the site Ward's has bought.

Although Riley's land would be further from the plant's waste-water truck to travel, it also is further away from the town and farms, Ercanbrack said. She said plant's proposed site is just west

of her and fears waste-water would get in an irrigation ditch which runs through the site. She also has odor concerns. "Some of it would come our direction because that's the way the wind blows," she said. Plant manager Tom Kalange has said the waste-water is safe and met Environmental Protection Agency dumping standards. He also has said the site would be used for emergencies only and that the plant is working to resolve the odor problem.

The permit allows the plant to dump only 500,000 gallons a year at the emergency site and to document each load and the problem that caused the emergency disposal.

Thrill seekers parachute off bridge into Snake River

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A brisk breeze and a few chilly raindrops didn't daunt a handful of thrill seekers from parachuting off the Perrine Bridge Saturday morning.

"If it wasn't a thrill, we wouldn't do it," said Louis Anderson as he began wrapping himself in gear. Anderson, who has made more than 200 jumps, drove from Ogden, Utah, to skydive into the canyon Saturday. Jim Wageman, of Twin Falls, a U.S. Army-certified parachute packer and inspector, organized the crew of six jumpers.

"You appreciate life more when your subconscious comes close to what it thinks is death," he said, describing why he parachutes. "The exhilaration from one jump lasts for three to four days," he said.

Terry Hawkins, 25, and Shawn Kuest, 15, made their first jumps ever Saturday. They leaped off at 8:30 a.m., then brought up their harnesses for the next four jumpers.

"What does a parachutist think about as he jumps off a bridge?" "Didn't do much thinking, just did it," Hawkins said.

His wife, he joked, was home waiting for a call from the life insurance company.

The second group of jumpers — Wageman, Anderson, Rob Chambers and Charles Best — stood in jeans and sneakers at the scenic overlook on the northeast side of the bridge and began preparing for their jumps. Watched and assisted by family and friends, they strapped themselves in orange life jackets, then hooked harnesses around their shoulders, waists and legs. The parachute rip packs on their backs.

Wageman said the parachutes were made to U.S. Army standards and are "almost infallible."

As they prepared, Chambers, who also drove from Utah for Saturday's 28-second jump, said skydiving in the canyon is "a whole lot scarier" than parachuting from a plane because you see where you're about to fall and you have depth perception.

From his plane, Chambers said, "3,000 feet looks like 6,000 feet." Once harnessed, the crew began walking across the 475-foot-high bridge, and the four jumpers spread themselves several feet apart along the east rail. With the help of one experienced safety person for each jumper, static lines were attached to the



Charles Best takes that big step off of the Perrine Bridge, right. He was one of six people who leaped from the span Saturday morning in search of an unusual high. Above, Shawn Kuest splashes safely into the Snake River.

bridge and the jumpers climbed over the rail.

After the 3.4-second free-fall from the bridge, they'd unhook the harness around the waist, shoulders and hips to open the parachute.

With the wind blowing and cars and trucks whizzing by a few feet away, Charles Best, a first-time jumper, stood at the edge and began "talking to himself."

He said he wasn't having any second thoughts, but hanging on the outside of the rail, his face reddened and his eyes widened.

"Don't look down, Charlie," Chambers, also hanging onto the outside of the rail, called from a few feet away.

"Are you ready?" Best called back. "Then, not waiting, he disappeared over the edge."

Chambers, Anderson and Wageman followed seconds later.

Peering over the rail, billows of white, orange and khaki cloth appeared, and four bodies gracefully descended among the rocks into the green river.



Times-News photo by ANITA DENNIS

Blaine County voters to decide on new hospital district Tuesday

By BARBARA NEIWEIT Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Voters here go to the polls Tuesday in a second attempt to form a hospital district to support capital improvements at Blaine County Medical Center.

Voters will decide if county residents south of East Fork Canyon will be levied 4 mills annually to keep the hospital in good operational condition by forming the South Blaine County Medical Center Hospital District.

An attempt in 1986 to form a county-wide taxing district was soundly pulled to rest when the cities of Keetchum and Sun Valley filed suit to halt the election. Sun Valley residents objected on grounds the district would be double taxed by paying for two hospitals — the medical center in Hailey and Moritz Community Hospital, owned by the city of Sun Valley.

While the Hailey facility is operating in the black, profit margins are too small to allow for capital improvements to repair or improve the facility, plus acquire additional sophisticated equipment improved by advances in modern technology.

If approved, the district would generate an estimated \$200,000 annually. The mill

levy may be lowered in the future, but by law it cannot be set higher than 4 mills.

The annual cost for a homeowner with an assessed value of \$75,000 would be \$36. Other homeowners wishing to calculate the district can look at their assessment, divide the portion for the house by half, add the value of the lot and multiply the result by 0.0008. Without the homeowners exemption, the assessed value would be multiplied by this factor.

The center has been stymied by the state's cap on tax increases and has been supported from the county ranging from \$50,000 some years to a low of no financial support other years.

Opponents of the hospital district argue that south county residents should not bear the burden of maintaining the facility when 75 percent or more of its use is by north county residents. They feel the entire county should shoulder the debt.

A simple majority is needed to implement the hospital district. Only people living within district boundaries may vote, but they need not be property owners. Registered voters can vote at their regular polling places or call the county clerk's office at 788-2900 for further information.

Jerome homeowners plan to appeal agricultural zoning

By DENISE TURNER Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Some rural homeowners here will appeal a county decision that keeps their property zoned exclusively agricultural.

The county Planning and Zoning Commission voted last week against rezoning 640 acres — one square mile — of Jerome.

Martha and Jerry Martin, supported by others in their 177-lot Leisure Acres subdivision, said they asked for the rezone,

because it would prevent the expansion of existing dairies in their neighborhood and prevent other dairies from coming in.

"There are 20 acres next to us that could hold a small operation, and there are three other sites in the area that could also be used for dairies," Martha Martin said.

Agricultural operations in the area include a large and small dairy, a cattle buying operation in the middle and a cow-calf operation with 100 to 150 head of cattle.

Also, the 50 or so homes on the land causes their neighborhood to more closely

resemble a looser agricultural zoning, known as A-2, than strictly agricultural, or A-1, Martin said.

Kenny Vanderham, whose dairy is on the land, and several other landowners opposed the request, saying it would restrict their operations. The A-2 zoning would have further restricted heavy livestock development, but not current operations, County Planning and Zoning Administrator Glenn Ellwell said.

Commissioners Karla Hardy, Robert Golly, Doug Beaman, Matt Jones and Tom Bush, acting chairman, voted 4-0 to deny the request.

The commission said it did not want to create a "hodgepodge" of differing zoning. Lee said. The square mile, if zoned A-2, would be surrounded by A-1 zoning, and could result in other requests for rezoning.

Lee said. "We looked at a lot of issues and felt on balance it would be better to leave it A-1," he said.

The appeal date has not been set. The Planning Commission is rewriting an ordinance governing county agricultural operations, including dairies. The proposed ordinance is being put into legal form and should be ready for public hearings soon.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust captures national recognition as safe bank

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Conservative management of loans and investments brought the Twin Falls Bank & Trust national recognition and a mention on Money magazine's list of "100 Safest Banks."

This is the second consecutive year the Bank & Trust has made the Money list. Last year 175 of the nation's financial institutions appeared on the safest banks list.

Bank & Trust President Curtis H. Eaton said he had not yet seen the magazine's October issue. But he said a call from

Money three weeks ago tipped him off that his bank might be honored again.

"It's national recognition for lots of years of good banking practices," Eaton said. The financial-interest magazine culled the list from a study of 13,500 banks by Veribanc, an independent research firm.

Idaho Falls' Bank of Commerce was Idaho's other contribution to the list. This year 11 states had no bank that made the cut, according to the magazine article.

Eaton said that doesn't mean those states don't have safe banks; it may be that banks in those states didn't meet the study's specific criteria, he said. According to

See SAFE on Page B2

Bonneville Power wants state financing for Idaho hydro project

LEWISTON (AP) — Bonneville Power Administration officials say they plan to submit to the Idaho Water Resources Board Nov. 3 a plan to finance the \$53.2 million project with state revenue bonds.

BPA says the state can finance the project more cheaply than the federal hydropower and with a \$200-million profit.

BPA said that profit would come at the expense of its Northwest ratepayers.

We are moving toward looking at a federal ownership," said BPA deputy assistant administrator Richard Perlas on Friday. "They have told us they are not interested in owning and operating the plant."

The plan would be financed by the state of Idaho. The idea sounds good in principle, state officials say. Whether the Idaho Water Resources Board accepts it, however, depends on bottom line.

The state has said from the beginning, its wish to get out of the project two things that the city of Ouzinkia has the option of obtaining in water supply at the line at some future date. If the need occurs," said Wayne Hass, Water Resources planning chief.

The second thing the state wants to achieve from that revenue source for use by the state in financing aid helping out on water projects throughout the state. If we can achieve that, we're not interested necessarily in owning and operating a hydro plant," Hass said.

Meanwhile, the prospect of the BPA's revenue plan has stirred deliberation over whether to file a competing application for the project.

Water officials met Friday about the possibility of filing that competing application.

Obituaries

William H. Thiel
 William H. (Bill) Thiel, 56, of Dietrich, died Friday, Sept. 29, 1989, at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born June 18, 1933, in Moorcroft, N.D. He attended school in Dietrich and graduated from Dietrich High School. He also graduated from the Twin Falls Business College. He had lived all his life in Lincoln county and worked for the Idaho Department of Highways and the Big Wood Canal Co. He married Carolyn Sema on June 20, 1987, and they were later divorced.

Mr. Thiel was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are one brother, James A. Thiel of Lewiston, and two sisters, Catherine of Clearfield, Utah, and Carol Walker of Fruit Heights, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 a.m. tonight at the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic Church with the Rev. Dominic Dawns as celebrant.

Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

1989, of natural causes.

He was born April 15, 1911, in Brunental, Siedlung, Russia; the son of John and Elizabeth Kindsfater Brehm. In 1923, he immigrated to the United States from Russia with his parents. He worked in the meat business in Jerome, where he had since resided. He farmed until his retirement in 1971. He married Katherine Ann Kaiser in Windsor, Colo.

Mr. Brehm was an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Shirley Haslam of Jerome, and Dianna Walker of Boise; one son, Donald of Calimesa, Calif.; three brothers, Daniel and Alex Brehm, both of Hayden, Lake, and Robert Brehm of Twin Falls; two sisters, Marie Favato and Frieda Halsten, both of Twin Falls; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and five brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with Pastor Tim Schilling officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

grand of Snowdrop Rebekah Lodge in Hailey. She was also a member of Ladies Encampment Auxiliary, Idaho No. 1, an associate member of Unity Rebekah Lodge in Boise and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars World War I Auxiliary and Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary in Boise.

Surviving are one sister, Bearce Simpson of Boise, and several nieces and nephews.

The graveside service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Dry Creek Cemetery with the Rev. Eugend C. Hill of the University Christian Church officiating. Fraternal rites will be by Unity Rebekah Lodge No. 8. Friends are requested to meet at the cemetery. Friends may call at the Alder-Waggoneer Chapel in Boise from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alder-Waggoneer Funeral Chapel.

Wilderness Society disturbed that timber sales lose money

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Wilderness Society contends most of the Forest Service timber sale programs in Idaho are losing money because the agency is biased toward the logging industry.

In a report released Friday, the Wilderness Society said the Forest Service "has systematically overvalued the benefits of logging nationwide to justify decades of subsidized, money-losing timber sales."

"In reality, logging does more harm than good to these forest resources, some of which are irreplaceable," researcher Richard Rice said.

The report, released in Washington, D.C., applies particularly to Idaho, said Craig Gehrkke, the society's regional director.

Both the Forest Service and the timber industry hold the below-cost timber sales as necessary to improve recreational access and big game habitat, he said; but the report shows just how hollow those justifications are.

"In the Island Park area, logging and roading has so increased elk vulnerability to hunting that the Idaho Fish and Game Department has had to limit elk hunting to only five days and bulls are limited to spikes in an effort just to maintain populations," Gehrkke said.

The report charges below-cost sales are the result of the Forest Service's bias towards cutting. The agency is dominated by engineers and foresters who believe that logging generates the most benefits from the national forests," Rice said.

"In the Island Park area, logging and roading has so increased elk vulnerability to hunting that the Idaho Fish and Game Department has had to limit elk hunting to only five days and bulls are limited to spikes in an effort just to maintain populations."

—Craig Gehrkke

greater value than logging," the report said.

The Forest Service is not required to make a profit on management of the national forests, Region 4 spokesman Walter Shivredacker said, and the public has never deemed it appropriate.

"The public lands are here to benefit the people," he said, so the federal government puts in money to manage those lands for their benefit, logging is only one of those activities, he said.

Recreation is less profitable than logging, Shivredacker said. The Forest Service collects only about \$1 in \$5 of the cost of providing camping spots, Forest Service officials have asked Congress to collect more fees, but the agency has been turned down, he said.

One-fourth of all timber sale receipts are given to counties, said Joe Hinson, vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association. Another portion is set aside for reforestation.

"What kind of business could make a profit after that?" he asked.

The Wilderness Society said it wants Congress to direct the Forest Service to ensure timber sales receipts in each forest exceed the government's cost of preparing and administering them.

It also asked that more money be given to timber-dependent communities for retraining people as below-cost sales are phased out and that the Forest Service be permitted to charge fees for recreational forest users other than campers.

Ann Gines
 RICHFIELD — Ann Gines, 38, of Richfield, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1989, following a lingering illness.

She was born March 14, 1951, in Gooding, the daughter of Wendell and Mary King. She grew up in Richfield and attended Richfield Schools, graduating from Richfield High School in 1971. She attended Rich College in Rexburg and graduated as a medical assistant from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She later married Barry Gines on Aug. 3, 1987, in Twin Falls.

She later married Barry Gines on Aug. 3, 1987, in Twin Falls.

During her school years she was active in several activities and was a cheerleader.

Mrs. Gines was a member of the LDS Church and was active in church organizations.

Surviving are her husband of Richfield; her parents of Richfield; six sons, Larry, Jeremy and Jacob Jensen, all of Richfield, and Colby, Travis and Lonny Gines, all of Ucon, Id.; two daughters, Michele Gines and Amber Jensen, both of Richfield; four brothers, Allen King of Marysville, Calif., Chris King of San Antonio, Texas, Craig King of Dubois, and Rex King of Roy, Utah; and one sister, Eva Evesonback, a resident, Udon, Utah. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Richfield LDS Chapel with Bishop Dallas Ward conducting. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and at the church from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Robert W. Burton
 Robert W. (Bob) Burton, 62, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born April 15, 1927, in Clarinda, Iowa, the son of Gabriel and Margaret Burton. He graduated from high school in Iowa and then served in the Coast Guard during World War II. He moved to Aurora, Neb., and operated a paint store. During that time, he married Margaret Burton. He was married on July 9, 1950, in Aurora. In 1951, he moved to Idaho Falls, working in the floor covering business, and in 1956, he moved to Twin Falls where he started Fashion Floor Covering with Joe Volvo Brown. In 1974, he was sole owner and specialized in formica counter tops.

Surviving are two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bart Marrott, one daughter, Joy, and two sons, Eric and Tom.

Burial will be Monday in Inglewood, Calif., to be buried by her husband.

Virion Wilkinson
 BURLEY — Virion Wilkinson, 83, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted: Lois Boothe, Tina Clark, Roxie Cranne, Martha Cuevas, William Lyles and Billy York; all of Burley; Tammy Broadhead, Cheryl Cluzeman and Ann Morrison; all of Paul; Alex Bushman; Faustino Campos and Norma Christian, all of Heyburn; Joyce Gee of Oakley; and Barbara Kellerman of Albion.

Released: Verda Anderson, Esther Jensen and Secorro Martinez, all of Burley; Roxanne Goodrich; Joe and Curtis Pryor, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Samuel Powell of Buhl.

Reported: Arvin Quansquam of Adenton.

John Brehm
 JEROME — John Brehm, 78, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 29, 1989, of natural causes.

He was born April 15, 1911, in Brunental, Siedlung, Russia; the son of John and Elizabeth Kindsfater Brehm. In 1923, he immigrated to the United States from Russia with his parents. He worked in the meat business in Jerome, where he had since resided. He farmed until his retirement in 1971. He married Katherine Ann Kaiser in Windsor, Colo.

He was preceded in death by his parents and five brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with Pastor Tim Schilling officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

E. E. Smith
 TWIN FALLS — E. E. (Bud) Smith, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 1989, at his home of natural causes.

The funeral will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will appear at a later date.

Sandy Patrick
 BELLEVUE — Sandy Patrick, 49, of Bellevue, died Friday, Sept. 29, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following an extended illness.

She was born June 17, 1940, in Hailey, and lived in the area until her marriage to William Patrick on May 15, 1959, in Alameda, Calif. Mr. Patrick was a member of the United States Navy and they lived in various places where he was assigned. In 1978, they returned to Bellevue. Mr. Patrick died in Feb., 1987.

Surviving are two sons, Kelly and Scott Patrick, both of Boise; one brother, Harold (Skip) Schaefer of Richfield; two grandchildren; and her parents, Harold and Ina Schaefer of Hailey.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Clara B. Fleming
 BOISE — Clara B. Fleming, 89, of Boise, died Friday, Sept. 29, 1989, at a local nursing home.

She was born Oct. 21, 1899, in Carey, the daughter of David and Eunice Parks Kelley. She was raised and attended schools in Hailey, and married George W. Fleming on April 12, 1930. They lived in Ketchikan and at Red Fish Lake before moving to Boise in 1960. She and her sister, Beatrice Norman Connette Studio in Boise for several years. Mr. Fleming died in 1971.

Veronica Burton
 COLORADO SPRINGS — Veronica Burton, 78, of Colorado Springs, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 1989, at the St. Vincent Hospital. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Burton.

Surviving are three daughters, Maxine Gillespie of Blackfoot, Mary Schultz of Reno, Calif., and Demaries Jean Hill of Garden City, Kan.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with Pastor Lawrence Vedders officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with a flag folding ceremony by area veterans. Friends and family call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran School.

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Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Milton S. (Jack) Vivilan, 82, of Rupert, will be held Thursday, will call at 9 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth Street in Rupert, with Pastor E.G. Mietzner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with an graveside visit. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the funeral.

PAUL — The funeral for Jessie Anderson, 78, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth Street in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Mietzner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lawrence D. (Jack) Smith, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of Ascension, with the Rev. Fred Elfwold officiating. Military graveside rites will be under the direction of the area Veterans and Auxiliary at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside services for Eddie Alexander Whitaker, 86, of Salem, Ore., who died Sept. 25, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Adonisc Funeral Home in Sheridan, Ore.

Safe
 Continued from Page B1

Money, selections were made on the basis of equity to assets ratio, which indicates an institution's ability to absorb potential losses.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust lists \$189 million in total assets, with \$170 million in total liabilities and a \$19 million surplus.

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Conservation deadline Dec. 31

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Farmers who miss the Dec. 31 deadline for filing conservation plans with the Soil Conservation Service could lose eligibility to participate in certain USDA programs in 1990.

Although they can still develop a plan after Dec. 31, growers should be aware that missing the deadline will mean tightened requirements needed to satisfy the Food Security Act, says Steve Thompson, soil conservationist at the Buhl SCS office.

All farmers who sign up before

the deadline have five years to fully implement their plan, until Dec. 31, 1994, and they will remain eligible for program benefits during that period.

Farmers who plan to shift into commodity programs in the future and who don't have a plan approved by the Dec. 31 deadline will normally only have to obtain an approved plan but will have to fully implement it before regaining eligibility for participation. To not be ineligible in the future, the plan must be implemented before the Dec. 31 deadline is planned.

Grain production has been down nationally for two years, resulting in

lower stocks and higher prices. As a result, many grain growers have elected not to participate.

In Idaho, preliminary figures show that growers enrolled only 63 percent of Idaho's eligible cropland in the Commodity Price Support and Reduction Program during 1989.

Grain growers who plan to shift in and out of USDA commodity programs in the future should be aware that not filing a plan may make them ineligible for participation in the programs during years when it could be to their advantage to be enrolled.

School lunch menus

- BLISS**
Monday: Nachos with cheese, refried beans and rice, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, carrots, mixed vegetables, grapes and milk.
Wednesday: Hoagies, potato chips, refried beans, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
- BUHL**
Monday: Hamster, syrup, fruit or juice.
Tuesday: Cinnamon roll, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
Wednesday: Biscuit, peanut butter, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.
Thursday: Waffles, syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Friday: English muffin, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
- LUNCH**
Monday: Sloppy joes, french fries, green peas and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, sauce, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, nacho chips, pickle spears, peaches and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs, catsup, curly O's, applesauce and milk.
- BURLEY**
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit-egg-peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, french fries, catsup, cheese slice, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, cheese strips, green beans, salad, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, garden salad, chilled peaches, corn meal cookie and milk.
Friday: Beef-a-roni, cheese on a whole wheat bun, french fries, catsup, dice peans, almond cookie and milk.
- IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**
Monday: Stuffed bar with barquette or chick mix, potato wedges, fruit cup, hot roll, honey butter, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Stuffed bar with enchilada or Taco boat or gordong, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Stuffed bar with hoagie or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, later catsup, peans and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Stuffed bar with enchilada or pizza or cheese square, buttered green beans, peaches, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Stuffed bar with french fritters or green Malibu or tuna or bun, french fries, catsup, chery pie and milk.
- CAREY**
Monday: Enchiladas, garden salad, dressing, nachos with cheese sauce, chilled pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich on a hoagie bun, crisp potato rounds, chery cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Chili dog with cheese, golden french fries, banana half-brownie and milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
- CASTLEFORD**
Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 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 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Monday: Hot dogs, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Baked potato, desert and milk.
Thursday: Enchiladas, cookie and milk.
Friday: Sôminas sandwich, fruit pie and milk.
- DUBOIS**
Monday: Sloppy joe on a whole wheat roll, spinach, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken patties, scalloped potatoes, buttered bread, mixed fruit, bread and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, macaroni salad, green salad, fruit, Jell-O, bread, butter and milk.
Thursday: Beef salad, peanut butter and jelly, sandwiches, salads, buttered catch pudding, bread, butter and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, speckers, fruit, cinnamon roll, bread, butter and milk.
- FILER**
Breakfast served daily.

- Breakfast served 8 to 8:25 a.m. No menu listed.
Lunch menu lists only the main dish; other items are standard.
Monday: Hot dog and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey, noodles and milk.
Wednesday: Beef-a-roni and milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
- GOODING**
Choice of the following main menu or salad bar each day.
Monday: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, macaroni, butter, cheese sticks, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, hot roll, butter, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, corn, blackberry turnover and milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
- HAGERMAN**
Monday: Chicken on a bun, later tuna, vegetable corn, highway cake and milk.
Tuesday: Taster's choice, sandwich, vegetable beef soup, carrot sticks, peaches, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, mixed fruit, peanut jelly square and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, green beans, spiced applesauce, doughnut and milk.
Friday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit, Jell-O, hot roll, peanuts, fasnats and milk.
- HANSEN**
Monday: Salad bar, or pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, austrin potatoes, fruit cup, chocolate and milk.
Tuesday: Taster's choice, cheese, sandwich, dressing, cheese beef sticks, vicee peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho bar, or Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, butter, sliced peans and milk.
Friday: No school.
- IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**
Monday: Stuffed bar with cheese, salad bar, sliced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Taster's choice, cheese sticks, sliced dumplings, orange halves, cornbread, turkey, honey and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, egg salad sandwich, peas, walves and milk.
Friday: No school.
- LEWIS LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**
Monday: Chicken patty on a bun, colelaw, chili, chiles, fruit, apple bread and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagne, green salad, Thousand Island and Ranch dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, mixed vegetables, Mexican rice, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, long bread, buttered peas, fruit and milk.
Friday: (Hooper Day) Hot dog on a bun, french fries, refried potato chips, vegetable chips, dip, international macaroni, cookies and chocolate milk.
- ELMENTARY SCHOOLS**
Monday: Hamburger pizza, garlic sauce, chilled peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, sauce and scalloped potatoes, green beans, honey butter, apple cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, french fries, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Dell turkey sandwich, potato wedge, fruit salad, Jack Homer bar and milk.
Friday: Hot dog, later rolls, french fruit, hot roll, cookie and milk.
- JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**
Every day, choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, trail the hamburger line or a la carte items. Only the main item choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, french garlic bread, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken burger, spice cake and milk.
Friday: Weiner wraps, peanut butter cookie and milk.
- KIMBERLY**
Breakfast served daily.

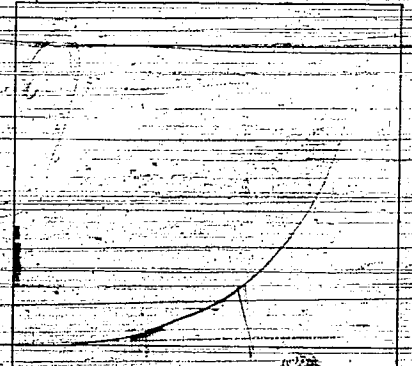
Pink flamingo says it all

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Tom and Lorraine McMahan came home from Jackson Lake Friday night, Tom nudged his wife awake as they pulled into the driveway.

"Oh my God, they did it," she said, astonished.

A 12-foot high wooden pink flamingo stood conspicuously in the front yard, brilliantly illuminated by the car's headlights.



The McMahans, owners of Argosy Cup Co., were victims of a practical joke played by four of their employees. Cindy and Brent Trappen and Patty and Terry Delski built and erected the wooden bird for their boss Tom. In revenge for smaller items — fake ducks, squirrels, flamingos — that he had stealthily left at night in their yards over the course of the summer.

"This morning, all three couples drank coffee in the McMahans' yard, looking at the bird and laughing at the joke."

"They think this is the ultimate pink flamingo," McMahan said. But he has an idea to top it. "I have a call in to Don Johnson," he quipped.

McMahan's positive spirit didn't dampen the pranksters' fun, however.

"I knew he'd have a sense of humor, but I didn't think he'd be so tickled," Cindy Trappen said.

McMahan said he plans to leave the bird up all winter; he'll put a Santa Claus beard on it at Christmas.

"And if the neighbors don't like it, 'too bad,'" he said. Who knows when they might wake up with a surprise on their lawn?

"Nor is this the end of the company's pranks," Tom said.

"This is it," Lorraine McMahan said.

But Tom McMahan is going to wait for just the right time before making the next move.

"We don't want anything to die over the winter," he said, bringing peals of laughter to the group.

Tom and Lorraine McMahan clown with the new addition to their yard, a huge pink flamingo.

3 missing boys found safe Saturday morning

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls boys who didn't return from a fishing trip Friday were found safe Saturday morning by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team — the sheriff's department said.

The boys apparently had car trouble and were found about 1:20 a.m. on the east side of Basin Road in the South Hills, a dispatcher said.

The boys, all about 15 years old, should have returned home at 4 p.m., and deputies, Search and Rescue and Reeder Flying Service began a ground and aerial search Friday evening.

Boise man, woman die in plane crash

ONTARIO, Ore. — Authorities have identified a man and a woman who died in a light plane crash in a rugged canyon near Lake Owyhee in southeastern Oregon.

Richard E. Brush, the pilot, and Barbara Clements, 56, were both from Boise, according to Walheur County sheriff's deputies.

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VALLEY

- Monday: Beef patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, butter, chery dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burger on a bun, chery potatoes, french fries, spiced cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad, soft-bread sticks, apple, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Dell sandwich, lettuce, tomato, chicken noodle soup, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Friday: No school.

WENDELL

- Monday: Corn dog, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, pineapple, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your dash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now details about the Navy's 1967 F-4 Phantom II crash.

Washington Post reporter James H. O'Hara was just in from the closest F-4 crash site in O'Hara's hometown.

Washington Post associate Joshua S. Sides said that his

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Bonneville Power wants state financing for Idaho hydro project

LEWISTON (AP) — A hydroelectric plant can be built and operated at a new Clearwater Fish Hatchery near Orofino and still send a flow of yearly profits to the Idaho Department of Water Resources, says the power administrator's officials say.

The BPA's plan to be submitted to the Idaho Water Resource Board Nov. 3 involves financing the \$3.2 million project with state general revenue bonds. BPA says the state can finance the project more cheaply through its bonds than the federal agency can by borrowing from the U.S. Treasury.

In return, BPA says it prepared a plan to give the state \$2 million a year, money it would have paid to finance the project itself.

The two agencies appeared at an odds earlier this week over the Idaho Water Resources Department plan to use water from the federally owned Dworshak Dam to generate hydroelectric power and with it a \$200,000 a year profit.

in owning and operating the plant. So this would be a federal facility financed by the state of Idaho.

The idea sounds good in principle, state officials say. Whether the Idaho Water Resources Board will buy the project depends on the bottom line.

"What the state has said from the beginning is they wish to get out of the project two things that the city of Orofino has the option of obtaining and operating a hydro plant," said Wayne Haas, Water Resources administrator.

"Meanwhile, the prospect of the BPA operating the plant has given officials of the Washington Water Power Co. pause in their determination over whether to file a competing application for the project."

WWP officials met Friday about the possibility of filing that competing application.

Obituaries

William H. Thiel
DIETRICH - William H. (Bill) Thiel, 56, of Dietrich, died Friday, Sept. 29, 1989, at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born June 18, 1933, in Moorhead, N.D. He attended schools in Dietrich and graduated from Dietrich High School. He also graduated from the Twin Falls Business College. He had lived all his life in Lincoln County, Idaho.

Surviving are one brother, Moore, N.D. He attended schools in Dietrich and graduated from Dietrich High School. He also graduated from the Twin Falls Business College. He had lived all his life in Lincoln County, Idaho.

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1989, of natural causes. He was born April 15, 1911, in Brunstad, Sealman, Russia, the son of John and Elizabeth Kindfather. John was a member of the United States from Russia with his parents. In 1947, he moved from Chicago, Ill., to Jerome, where he had since resided. He farmed until his retirement in 1974. He married Catherine Ann Kaiser in Windsor, Colo., in 1923.

Mr. Brehm was an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome, two daughters, Shirley Walker of Boise; one son, Donald of Calimesa, Calif.; three brothers, Daniel and Alex Brehm, both of Hayden Lake, and Robert Brehm of Twin Falls; two sisters, Marie Flarey and Frieda Halsten, both of Twin Falls; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and five brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Magie Valley Funeral Home in Jerome.

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grand. of Snowdrop Rebekah Lodge in Hailey. She was also a member of Ladies Encampment Auxiliary, Idaho No. 11, an associate member of Unity Rebekah Lodge in Boise, and was a member of the Veterans of World War I Auxiliary and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary in Boise.

Surviving are one sister, Beatrice, a widow of Boise, and several nieces and nephews.

The graveside service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Dry Creek Cemetery with the Rev. Eugene C. Hill of the University Christian Church officiating. Friends may call at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel.

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Wilderness Society disturbed that timber sales lose money

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Wilderness Society contends most of the Forest Service timber sale programs in Idaho are losing money because the agency is biased toward the logging industry.

In a report released Friday, the Wilderness Society said the Forest Service has systematically overestimated the benefits of logging nationwide to justify decades of subsidized, money-losing timber sales.

"In reality, logging does more harm than good to these forest resources, some of which are irreplaceable," researcher Richard Rice said.

The report, released in Washington, D.C., applies particularly to Idaho, said Craig Gehrke, the society's regional director.

The Forest Service and the timber industry hold that below-cost timber sales are necessary to improve recreational access and big game habitat, he said, but the report shows just how hollow those justifications are.

"In the Island Park area, logging and roading has so increased elk vulnerability to hunting that the Idaho Fish and Game Department has had to limit elk hunting to only five days and bulls are limited to spikes in an effort just to maintain population," Gehrke said.

The report charges below-cost sales are the result of the Forest Service's bias toward cutting. "The agency is dominated by engineers, and foresters who believe that logging generates the most benefits from the national forests," Rice said.

Overall, 74 of 120 national forests lose money on timber sales, including all 10 in Intermountain Region 4, which encompasses southern Idaho, Nevada, Utah and western Wyoming, Rice said. And two of the three northern Idaho forests in the Northern Region also lost money. Region 4 lost \$15 million in 1988.

The society claims in 1988, more than 80 percent of the Forest Service's budget was related to timber management, while 13 percent was devoted to wildlife and recreation.

If the Forest Service's logging plans are fully implemented, taxpayers will lose nearly \$2 billion in the next decade. There is evidence that recreation has a greater value than logging, the report said.

The Forest Service is not required to make a profit on management of the national forests, Region 3 spokesman Wally Silverdecker said, and the public has never deemed it appropriate.

"The public lands are here to benefit the people," he said, so the federal government puts its money to manage those lands for their benefit. Logging is only one of those activities, he said.

Recreation is less profitable than logging, Silverdecker said. The Forest Service collects only about \$1 in \$5 of the cost of providing camping spots. Forest Service officials have asked Congress to collect more fees, but the agency has been turned down, he said.

One-fourth of all timber sale receipts are given to counties, said Joe Hingsworth, president of the National Forest Industry Association. Another portion is set aside for reforestation.

"What kind of business could make a profit after that?" he asked.

The Wilderness Society said it wants Congress to direct the Forest Service to ensure timber sales receipts in each forest exceed the government's cost of preparing and administering them.

It also asked that more money be given to timber-dependent communities for retraining people as below-cost sales are phased out, and that the Forest Service be permitted to charge fees for recreational forest users other than campers.

In the Island Park area, logging and roading has so increased elk vulnerability to hunting that the Idaho Fish and Game Department has had to limit elk hunting to only five days and bulls are limited to spikes in an effort just to maintain populations.

—Craig Gehrke

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Field of Kimberly.

Cliffon Birchcat, Cooper Tyson Chapin, Darrell Jackson and Mrs. James Keavan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Juan Fragoza of Jackpot, Nev.; Tot Johnson and David Cuenca, William Lyles and Billy York, all of Burley; Castleford, Mrs. Myron Field of Kimberly; and Peter Morrison, all of Paul; Alex Bushman, Faustino Campos and Neena Harrison, all of Heyburn; Joyce Cole of Oakley; and Barbara Kelly of Albion.

Released

Lavern Broadhurst, Mack Dodson, Mrs. Michael Grenz and son, Mrs. Tracy Harris and son and Theo Merrick, all of Twin Falls; Candi Bran of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Ray Hatfield of Jerome; Norma Nevarez and son Curtis Pryor, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Samuel Powell of Piler.

Released

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gee of Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Broadhead of Paul, and to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Clark of Burley.

Released

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. James Keavan of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Fragoza of Jackpot, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. David Friesen of Buhl; and

Safe

Continued from Page B1

Money selections were made on the basis of equity-to-asset ratio, which indicates an institution's ability to absorb potential losses.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust lists \$189 million in total assets, with \$170-million in total liabilities and equity.

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Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Milton S. (Jack) Twin Falls, Idaho, Ripert, 95, died Thursday, will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 740 Sixth Street in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the funeral.

PAUL — The funeral for Bessie Anderson, 78, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church of Ascension, 710 Sixth Street in Paul, with Pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

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Conservation deadline Dec. 31

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL Farmers who miss the Dec. 31 deadline for filing conservation plans with the Soil Conservation Service could lose their eligibility to participate in certain USDA programs in 1990. Although they can still develop a plan after Dec. 31, growers should be aware that missing the deadline will mean tightened requirements needed to satisfy the Food Security Act, says Steve Thompson, soil conservationist at the Buhl SCS office.

All farmers, who sign up before

the deadline have five years to fully implement their plans, until Dec. 31, 1994, and they will remain eligible for program benefits during that period.

Farmers who plan to shift into commodity programs in the future and who don't have a plan approved by the Dec. 31 deadline will not only have to obtain an approved plan, but will have to fully implement it before retaining eligibility for participation. To not be ineligible in the future, the plan must be implemented before the commodity crop is planted.

Grain production has been down nationally for two years, resulting in

lower stocks and higher prices. As a result, many grain growers have elected not to participate.

In Idaho, preliminary figures show that currently, 60 percent of Idaho's eligible cropland in the Commodity Price Support and Reduction Program during 1989.

Grain growers who plan to shift in and out of USDA commodity programs in the future should be aware that not filing a plan may make them ineligible for participation in the program during years when it could be to their advantage to be enrolled.

Pink flamingo says it all

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—When Tom and Lorraine McMahan came home from Jackson late Friday night, Tom nudged his wife awake as they pulled into the driveway.

"Oh my God, they did it," she said, astonished.

A 12-foot high wooden pink flamingo stood conspicuously in the front yard, brilliantly illuminated by the car's headlights.

The McMahans, owners of Argo Cop Co., were victims of a practical joke played by four of their employees—Clay, Ed, Brent Trappen and Perry and Terry Deleski built and erected the wooden bird for their boss, Tom, in revenge for smaller items—fake ducks, squirrels, flamingos—that he had stealthily left at night in their yards over the course of the summer.

"This morning, all three couples drank coffee in the McMahan's yard, looking at the bird and laughing at the joke.

"I think this is the ultimate pink flamingo," McMahan said. But he has an idea to top it. "I have a call in to Don Johnson," he quipped. McMahan's positive spirit didn't dampen the pranksters' fun, however.

"I know he'd have a sense of humor, but I didn't think he'd be so tickled," Cindy Trappen said.

McMahan said he plans to leave the bird up all winter; he'll put a Santa Claus beard on it at Christmas.

And if the neighbors don't like it, when they might wake up with a surprise on their lawn?

"Not in this end of the company's internal feud.

"This is war," Lorraine McMahan said.

But Tom McMahan is going to wait for just the right time before making the next move.

"We don't want anybody to die over the winter," he said, bringing peals of laughter to the group.



Tom and Lorraine McMahan clown with the new addition to their yard, a huge pink flamingo.

School lunch menus

- BLISS**
Monday: Nachos with cheese, refried beans and rice, apple sauce and milk.
Tuesday: Meatballs, hot rolls, mixed vegetable soup and milk.
Wednesday: Hogies, potato chips, buttered corn, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
- BUHL**
Breakfast
Monday: Pancakes; syrup; fruit or juice and milk.
Tuesday: Cinnamon roll, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
Wednesday: Bacon, peanut butter, jelly, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Waffles, syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Friday: English muffin, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
- Lunch**
Monday: Sloppy joes, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, cereal sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, sauce, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, nacho chips, pickle applesauce and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs, catsup, curly Q's, applesauce and milk.
- MURLEY**
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, french fries, catsup, cheese sauce, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Beef-a-zoni, cheddar strips, green beans, fried Jell-O, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, garden salad, chitted peaches, corn meal cookie and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese on a whole wheat bun, french fry catsup, dice peas, almond cookie and milk.
- BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**
Monday: Salad bar with lettuce or chik, milk, spinach, veggie; fruit cup, hot roll, honey butter, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with enchilada, or Taco bar, corn dogs, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with spaghetti, or pizza, cheese sauce, buttered green beans, peaches, no bake cookie and milk.
Friday: Salad bar with beef fritters; or chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun, french fries, catsup, cherry pie and milk.
- CAREY**
Monday: Enchiladas, garden salad, dressing, nachos with cheese sauce, cheddar pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich on a hoagie roll, chip potato rounds, cherry collier and milk.
Wednesday: Chili dog with cheese, golden french fries, tomato, hot, brownie and milk.
Friday: No school.
- CASTLEFORD**
Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 a.m.
Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Waffles, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.
Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
Lunch served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Monday: Hot dogs, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar, dessert and milk.
Thursday: Enchiladas, cookie and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, fruit pie and milk.
- DIETRICH**
Monday: Sloppy joes on a whole wheat roll, spinach, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken patties, scalloped potatoes, buttered bread, mixed fruit, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, macaroni salad, green, jelly, fruit, Jell-O, bread, butter and milk.
Thursday: Beef salad, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, salads, buttered bread, pudding, bread and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, checkers, fruit, cinnamon rolls, bread, butter and milk.
- FILER**
Breakfast served daily.

- GOODING**
Choice of the listed main-line menu or fruit and peanut fudge square and milk.
Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, biscuit, butter, cheese stick, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, hot roll, butter, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, corn, blackberry turnover and milk.
Friday: No school.
- HAGERMAN**
Monday: Chicken on a bun, tater tots, macaroni, cheddar cake and milk.
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable beef soup, carrot sticks, peaches, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, mixed fruit, peanut fudge square and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, green bean, spiced applesauce, doughnut and milk.
Friday: Jell-O, hot roll, peanut butter and milk.
- HANSEN**
Monday: Salads, spaghetti, spaghetti, blanket, buttered corn, auGratin potatoes, fruit cup, churros and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, dressing, cheese bread sticks, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho bar, or Chicken fried steak, wild rice, green beans, corn bread, hot rolls, butter, sliced peaches and milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
- IDAHO STATE**
SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
Monday: Sloppy joes with cheese, salad bar, sliced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and beans, cheese sticks, sliced cantaloupe, green beans, corn bread, honey and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable, beef, soup, egg salad, chicken, green beans and milk.
Friday: No school.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**
IMMANUEL SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken patty on a bun, cole slaw, cheddar chips, fruit, apple, bread and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagne, green salad, Thousand Island and Ranch dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, mixed vegetables, Mexican rice, cookie bar and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, long string beans, tomato, green beans and milk.
Friday: (Soccer Day) Hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, french, potato chips, vegetable chips, dip, watermelon, monster cookies and chocolate milk.
- JURGENE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**
Monday: Hamburger pizza, garden salad, cheddar peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, or honey, Oriental vegetable, biscuit, honey butter, apple, cabbage and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, french fries, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich, potato wedges, fruit salad, hot tomato and milk.
Friday: Hot dog, tater tots, fresh fruit, no bake cookie and milk.
- JEFFERSON AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**
Every day: choice of salad bar, spinach sandwich, chili, stir-fry bar, main line, main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, french garlic bread, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken burger, spice cake and milk.
Friday: Wiener burger, peanut butter cookie and milk.
- KINDERLI**
Breakfast served daily.
- MINDOKA**
Monday: Hamburger, catsup, pickles, buttered corn, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole, tossed green salad, peaches, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, tater tots, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
- MURTAUGH**
Monday: Pork chop, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot sticks, applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Potato bar, green bean, whole wheat roll, honey butter, fruit cocktail and milk.
Wednesday: Tuna pie, curly fries, celery sticks, cherry cheese cake and milk.
Friday: No school.
- RICHFIELD**
Breakfast
Monday: Pancakes, cereal and milk.
Tuesday: Cherry pie and milk.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, muffins and milk.
Thursday: French toast and milk.
Friday: Cereal, toast and milk.
Lunch
Monday: "Pretzel" blanket, scrambled potatoes, vegetable sticks, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green salad, cheddar, onion, smokes, and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, oven-baked beans, celery, peanut butter, cherry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, seasoned green beans, granola bars, cantaloupe and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, cheese, vegetable sticks, cherry sweet rolls, applesauce and chocolate milk.
- TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**
Monday: Sloppy joes, celery, peanut butter, cookie, fruit, scalloped potato and milk.
Tuesday: Deli sandwich, lettuce, pickles, potato, onion, carrot sticks and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, straw berries and bananas, dinner roll and milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
- TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**
Monday: Beef patty, mashed potatoes, fry, hot roll, cherry dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burger on a bun, cheddar potatoes, fruit cup, spice cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad, pickles, spaghetti, hot roll and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, straw berries and bananas, cracked wheat roll and milk.
Friday: No school.
- VALLEY**
Monday: Beef patty, mashed potatoes, fry, hot roll, cherry dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burger on a bun, cheddar potatoes, fruit cup, spice cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad, soft roll, fruit sticks, apple, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Deli sandwich, lettuce, tomato, chicken noodle soup, peach hot, cookie and milk.
Friday: No school.
- WENDELL**
Monday: Corn dog, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, pineapple, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad, peaches, cake, roll and chocolate milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

3 missing boys found safe Saturday morning

TWIN FALLS—Three Twin Falls boys who didn't return from a fishing trip Friday were found safe Saturday morning by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team. The sheriff's department said.

The boys apparently had been

trouble and were found about 1:20 p.m. on the east side of Basin Road in the South Hills, a dispatcher said. The agency was notified at 7 p.m. that the boys, all about 15 years old, should have returned home at 4 p.m. and deputies, Search and Rescue and Rector Flying Service began a ground and aerial search Friday evening.

Boise man, woman die in plane crash

ONTARIO, Ore.—(AP) Authorities have identified a man and a woman who died in a Friday plane crash in a rural county near Lake Oswego in southeastern Oregon.

Richard E. Brush, the pilot, and Roseva Clements, 36, were both from Boise according to Multnomah County Sheriff's deputies.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the Friday morning crash about two miles northwest of state landing strip at the reservoir.

Bill Scherer, the operations manager at Ontario Municipal Airport, found the wreckage after state officials notified him of an emergency signal in his area.

Scherer said he did not know the cause of the crash, but he said pilots unfamiliar with the rugged canyons sometimes head into areas too steep for their planes to climb.

Scherer stressed, however, that he did not know the pilot in this case or his abilities.

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Church leaders defend revelation process

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church apostles defended their public callings Sunday, saying that although they mortals, often feeble with age, they receive revelation that doubters can't accept actively inspired.

"Few things disturb the channels of revelation quite so effectively as those who are misled and think themselves to be chosen to instruct others when they are not chosen," said Elder Boyd K. Packer.

He and other members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints convened the faith's 159th Semiannual General Conference with calls for obedience to revelation that cannot be dictated by presidential policy or executive order.

"There are those within the church who are disturbed when changes they propose are not made,"

which they disagree," Packer said. "The reason for these changes as evidence that the leaders are not inspired."

Such critics are "always irritated by the word 'obedience' and always they question revelation. It always has been so," Packer said.

The remarks seemed aimed to counter criticism from George P. Lee, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and a Navajo, who was excommunicated a month ago in a dispute over the doctrinal role of Indians in the faith.

Members of the church's hierarchy also condemned drug use as a form of murder, reaffirmed that women cannot hold the priesthood and before the court, so Young said. He also said undisputed facts indicate the bank did not arbitrate by "dismissing financing" for Steed and Associates for foreclosure.

The church president, Ezra Taft Benson, attended the gathering in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, but one of his counselors, Thomas S. Monson, read the 70-year-old church's leader's address. Benson praised the faith's elderly and counseled their families to honor them.

Packer apologized for the leadership's human failures. The 13 members of the governing First Presidency and Twelve average 69 years of age and serve under a system of apostolic succession until death.

"We are sorry for our inadequacies, sorry that we are not better than we are. We see, as you see, the erosion of age as it limits and enfeebles his leaders before your very eyes," said Packer, 65.

Elder James E. Faust of The Twelve said that while he and his brethren make no claim to infallibility or perfection, their responsibility

is to receive revelation for the entire 6.7 million-member church. Individual members, parents and leaders have the right to receive revelation for their own responsibility, but have no duty nor right to declare the word of God beyond the limits of their own responsibility," Faust said.

In remarks prepared for the priesthood session Saturday night, Gordon B. Hinckley, Benson's other counselor, said that while more money and stiffer enforcement may be necessary, the drug crisis won't be solved until the market shrinks.

"It is a supply-and-demand situation," Hinckley said. "Everyone who partakes of these illicit drugs has on his hands some of the blood of those who have been killed or wounded in the fight to stop the cultivation and exportation of these destructive products."

Judge stops claim against West One Bank

REXBURG (AP) — David Steed and Associates filed no new claim in court in two weeks to argue its lawsuit against a bank's foreclosure of the Idaho Falls farm equipment business.

Seventh District Judge Grant Young has denied a request from the company to file a third amended counterclaim against Idaho First National Bank, now called West One Bank.

Young also turned down Steed's third request for summary judgment, saying the case is not ripe for summary judgment.

Steed's second amended counterclaim was dismissed two weeks ago when Young granted the bank's motion for summary judgment. This week's rejection of a request to file yet another counterclaim left no issue before the court, so Young said.

Steed and Associates filed a motion in January 1987, alleging the business had defaulted on more than \$1 million in loans.

Steed and Associates then filed a countersuit alleging, among other things, fraud, breach of contract, conspiracy, negligence and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

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Air Force policeman acquitted of sales

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — A six-member military panel has acquitted an Air Force security policeman of charges that he illegally sold military goods to an FBI undercover agent.

The panel deliberated about 3 1/2 hours Friday before returning an innocent verdict in favor of Staff Sgt. Joseph A. Damato, 26, who was accused of selling \$893.65 worth of clothing, 16 magazines and magazine pouches, blank ammunition, a gas mask, flash lights and flight helmet to an agent posing as a buyer.

Damato flashed a smile as the decision was announced and his wife, Cynthia, burst into tears. A group of fellow officers held up a sign reading, "Good Soldier Defense."

"I can't believe it, although I felt I was innocent all along," Damato said.

"At last justice has prevailed," his wife added.

The verdict followed a daylong court martial proceeding, the first of five scheduled as a result of a two-year joint Air Force and FBI sting operation involving allegedly illegal sales of military property from military installations around the West.

Officials said earlier that Damato and four others charged in the sting were apparently freed separately and none were involved in the theft of three F-16 engines that culminated in "Operation Punchout."

Presiding Judge Lt. Col. Michael Kliray of Travis Air Force Base in California received the officer panel about 5 a.m. Friday to begin deliberations. The decision was announced at 8:30 p.m.

Officials said earlier that Damato and four others charged in the sting were apparently freed separately and none were involved in the theft of three F-16 engines that culminated in "Operation Punchout."

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UI food poisoning blamed for illnesses

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho health officials say food poisoning at the Wallace Cafeteria cafeteria may have caused a rash of diarrhea and fever cases earlier this week.

About 40 students have reported to Student Health Services since Tuesday complaining of severe abdominal cramps, said health director Dr. Donald Chin. Others reportedly have sought medical assistance elsewhere.

Terry Mauer, director of communications at the university, said Friday night that no new cases had been seen on Friday. He said that those stricken had "shown great improvement in their symptoms over the last few days."

Mauer said that Bruce Plimann, dean of students, has sent out a directive to review all processes and procedures in the food-handling systems at the university's food service facilities.

"We believe we have this under control and that it is a short-term situation," Mauer said.

Meanwhile, Chin said he has not ruled out the possibility of viral influenza as originally suspected. Chin believes the outbreak is not contagious. "We have not had reports outside-of-that area (Wallace Cafeteria). The pattern is that the victims are all getting better. If it was influenza we suspect it would have spread," said Chin.

Chin started to receive reports of illness on Tuesday and contacted the Idaho County Health District. The district has been dropping off Thursday. Stool tests conducted by the county health officials have not yet been returned, said Chin.

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NOTICE
IDaho STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY

The Idaho State Board of Accountancy will hold a public meeting to gather input from interested individuals with respect to recommendations which would affect proposed changes to the Idaho Accountancy Act and Regulations. A meeting will be held on October 11, 1989 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Ziegler Springs Inn in Twin Falls. The impetus for the proposed changes is a strategic plan developed by a change planning committee, appointed by the Idaho State Board of Accountancy. The Board has not approved any of the recommendations contained in the plan, but it has received a number of opinions from licensees. To obtain a copy of the discussion document on the plan, or to comment on the recommendations, please call the Idaho State Board of Accountancy at 334-2490.

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Chaos builds as Afghanistan reverts to feuds, factional strife

Los Angeles Times

never been to school. He has never been to a mosque and has not even read the Koran. He is a young man, and he knows little about the man who named him or his policies. Raskid and the other 250 boys in his "kiddie militia" answer only to their local commander, just like the tens of thousands of other tribal contingents that Najibullah has put on salary as "hired guns" in this ancient city and in other key regions throughout war-torn Afghanistan. "Yaq" is largely through such civilian militia, many of them made up of former mujahideen rebels,

that Najibullah and his beleaguered brother, Bakterzyay, have depended on since the Feb. 15 Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan. And it is through such militias, which are so heavily armed and well-paid that their arsenal includes tanks and artillery, that Najibullah claims to be regaining control of the Afghan countryside, where the rebels have long dominated. But if remaining unclear just who is controlling whom,

In Herat, the militias keep a semblance of order by day, but later explode in a riotous display of primitive violence, filling the evening air with a cacophony of rocket, grenade, mortar and machine-gun fire as they clash with each other along ancient feud and clan lines until bedtime. And in Kabul, the government last week was powerless either to stop a visiting tribal commander from the province of Fariyab, bordering the Soviet Union, after he attacked and terrorized three visiting foreign journalists inside a government hotel for more than three hours, during which both the police and army were too frightened to intervene.

In short, a half-year after the last of the Red Army left Afghanistan, ending a decade of intervention, the Afghan war is rapidly degenerating into loosely controlled chaos — a factional, feckless-style internal conflict in which ancient tribal and clan feuds have replaced the ideological clash between communism and fundamentalist Islam.

—Najib has survived mostly because he has abandoned most of the principles of that revolution, and returned to the old tribal ways. Just one problem: now, they've all got tanks."



Pope John Paul II and Britain's Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie chat during their meeting Saturday.

Pope, archbishop confer at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (DPA) — Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie paid his first official visit here Saturday with Pope John Paul II for talks about ways to resolve the differences between the Anglican and Catholic churches. After the 75-minute meeting, the pope said progress had been made toward achieving unity, but the talks had shown that the differences which still divide us came clearly to light.

"We must look at these differences in honesty, but with openness and unshakable hope," the Pope said.

Runcie, whose visit was regarded skeptically by some Anglican officials, noted that past history had been witness to "mutual repressions" with which "Anglicans and Catholics had dishonoured the name of Christ."

But for more than 20 years the two churches have "rediscovered the unity which they had always shared," Runcie added.

Vatican observers here believed the most controversial points in the talks concerned the subject of women in the priesthood, which the majority of Anglicans advocate, and the Pope's claim on being the primate of Rome.

Later Saturday the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury were to celebrate mass together in the San Gregorio Church in Rome.

Reeling Greece gets ready for elections

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Shaken by a series of traumas culminating in the indictment of former Premier Andreas Papandreu, Greece is careening toward elections in November with no political party clearly in control.

An unlikely alliance of conservatives and Communists has been in charge since early July when ousted Papandreu's scandal-ridden party but left no other group with enough votes to form a government.

Since then, the interim governing coalition has devolved nearly all of its time to cleaning up scandals from Papandreu's eight-year government. The coalition, shackled by fundamental disagreements over economic and foreign policy, has been able to do little else.

Conservative New Democracy leader Constantine Mitsotakis, the main power behind the government, says the Cabinet will resign Oct. 6 and hold elections on Nov. 5. He said a caretaker Cabinet will take the reins until then.

Mitsotakis has been pressing for quick balloting in the hope his party, which won the most votes in the July balloting but was unable to form a government, will win the majority in Parliament.

He is accused of authorizing a \$210 million embezzlement at the Bank of Crete and of creating an illegal wiretapping network that monitored the phones of his political friends and foes.

The government has been cautious not to appear vindictive.

Premier Thanasis Tsizmitakis, a New Democracy deputy, said in an interview with a liberal daily newspaper that the former premier would stand trial.

"But what would we do? Certain things were discovered, could we just let them go by?"

In an address to Parliament on Wednesday, Papandreu said the charges were based solely on the testimony of the bank's former chairman and owner, George Koskotas.

Koskotas is in a U.S. jail, where he has been fighting extradition since he fled Greece last November. In interviews from prison, he has charged that "Papandreu embezzled from the bank and funneling the money to the former premier's socialist party."

Papandreu, indicted along with four of his Cabinet ministers, has been silent since Thursday. But his spokesman, Telenahos Hyliris, said Papandreu remained "politically combative."

"He will participate in the election campaign and believes sincerely that the results will be beneficial to his party," Hyliris said.

Despite health and legal problems, Papandreu has made it clear he will not step down as the party's leader.

—The killing brought an outpouring of grief from all parts of the political spectrum. It could help the 71-year-old Mitsotakis gain the support of many undecided voters, who represent more than 10 percent of the electorate.

Papandreu's situation should also help the conservatives. He will have to campaign while under indictment and facing the possibility of imprisonment if found guilty by a special court of Supreme Court judges.

Papandreu, 70, former dean of the economics department at the University of California at Berkeley before returning to Greece to enter politics 26 years ago, has denied any wrongdoing during his tenure as head of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement government.

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World

Chinese leaders throw party, celebrate 40 years of communism

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng praised the victory over private enterprise Monday as China's top leaders celebrated 40 years of Communist rule with a party in a neon-lit Great Hall of the People.

Soldiers with automatic rifles stood guard outside as Beijing prepared for its first National Day under martial law, imposed four months ago to quell the student-led protests.

Memories of the protests and the army attack that ended them hung over the festivities Saturday, the eve of National Day.

Li hosting a reception for Chinese officials and foreign diplomats, used his toast to applaud the "great victory" over the protesters in yet another hard-line political statement.

"We should devote major efforts to the strengthening of public order and firmly crack down on all kinds of criminal activities," he said. "All schools should give top priority to fostering a firm and correct political orientation."

He also said China faces at least three years of a tight-money policy to reduce inflation and other serious economic problems, and noted that payments on its \$40-billion foreign debt increase next year, "giving rise to new difficulties."

The leading cadres should work hard to set a good example and cheerfully sacrifice their own interests for the people of the next few years," Li said.

He concluded his 20-minute speech with a toast to the anniversary and "the vigorous development of our socialist modernization."

Most foreign ambassadors stationed in Beijing attended the reception and joined in the toast, but Western ambassadors walked out before the start of a song-and-dance program that included several numbers by military troupes.

The finale featured dancers clad in army uniforms — goose-stepping across the stage in front of a huge red Chinese flag.

Ambassadors from the United States, Canada, Japan and the European Community have said they will not attend dances and fireworks Sunday in Tiananmen Square. One embassy's spokesman cited "the particular meaning of Tiananmen" and added: "We don't feel it's time yet to become that cozy, to celebrate."

The square, adjoining the Great Hall, was the center of the protests and the students surrendered it only when surrounded by tanks and troops who shot their way into the capital, killing hundreds and possibly thousands of people.

The vast square was aglow Saturday night from strings of lights on surrounding buildings and trees. A red-and-white neon sign on top of the Great Hall flashed the dates, 1949-1989.

Red-and-blue neon signs flashed "Vigorously develop China" and "Long Live the Motherland" on each side of the Tiananmen rostrum.

Tse-tung proclaimed the founding of the People's Republic on Oct. 1, 1949.

Thousands of Chinese normally jam the square and surrounding blocks on the eve of National Day to



Chinese Premier Li Peng offers a toast to Jiang Zemin, right and Cambodian resistance leader Pol Pot, left. AP/Agphoto.

enjoy the lights and elaborate flower arrangements, but this year the square has been open only to select organized groups, and no one was allowed in Saturday night.

More than 100,000 people, including

soldiers, workers and students, are to perform folk-style dances in the square on Sunday, and again only people with special passes, distributed by their work units, will be allowed in.

However, even some Chinese with passes have said they are nervous about going because of vague rumors of a possible bomb attack by Security also was tighter at Beijing University, whose students

sternly against any attempts to sabotage the holiday but have not said if any threats have been made. Security also was tighter at Beijing University, whose students helped lead the spring protests.

Ivory ban unpopular in Africa

Deutsche Presse-Agentur

MASOKA, Zimbabwe (DPA) — The "butchery shop" at Masoka hunting camp in the wilds of the Zambezi Valley is not a pretty sight.

Next to the enormous, skinned head of the elephant, the day before by an American client, a worker in blood-spattered overalls slices the trunk into huge steaks, while another scrapes out the flesh from a dustbin-sized foot that is destined to become a waste paper basket.

The professional hunter's dog, Marasha, makes sorties onto the blood-soaked concrete floor, seeking out stray hunks of meat.

The night before, as he grinned in the back of the Land Rover on the dusty road to Masoka, local councillor Kay Chenjeri announced: "The main stock (plenty money for us)."

Emphrain Chafesuka, the chairman of Guvve district council with jurisdiction over Masoka, whooped with joy. The next day he was gouging out huge chunks of meat from the animal's carcass to take home.

On October 9, Chafesuka will be in unfamiliar surroundings, in Lausanne, Switzerland for the meeting of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) for what is expected to be emotionally charged debate on a proposed world-wide ban on the ivory trade.

The burly, aggressive district councillor will be there to give the view from the ground of why southern African nations want the right to carry on selling legal ivory and to manage their own elephant populations. Chafesuka is not the least nervous of confrontations with European environmentalists. "I am very good at making noise," he says.

Western conservation groups, following appeals from Kenya and Tanzania, whose elephant populations have plummeted because of uncontrolled poaching, want the African elephant placed on appendix I of the CITES listing, giving it the status of species on the brink of extinction and making trade in elephant products totally outlawed.

Western conservationists argue that cutting off exports from Africa through an ivory ban will play up international demand.

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Colombia reportedly going on with extradition; school bombed

BOGOTA, Colombia — The government plans to extradite a second drug trafficking suspect to the United States, Colombian news reports said Saturday, and another reputed narcotic figure has been arrested in Ecuador.

Meanwhile, tougher security measures failed to halt the wave of bombings blamed on cocaine barons. Police said five people were injured in seven explosions Friday in the capital and the western city of Cali.

In Ecuador on Saturday, police said a leading Colombian drug trafficker, Ivánito Porras Ardiño, was arrested and will be extradited to Colombia after an investigation is completed.

A high-ranking police official in Quito, the capital, said the extradition of anonymity that Porras Ardiño was arrested Thursday in Tulcan, near the Colombian border.

El Tiempo, Colombia's largest daily, reported Saturday that the Justice Ministry on Friday told another drug-trafficking suspect, Juan Carlos Rodríguez, that she will have further details.

The Associated Press was unable to confirm the report with the Justice Ministry, which was crossed Saturday.

Ms. Rodríguez would have until next Friday to appeal. She faces charges of cocaine trafficking and money laundering.

Diane Cossin, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Miami, said Ms. Rodríguez was one of several defendants in a 1983 drug-smuggling case but that she did not

be extradited to Florida.

She said Colombian authorities previously identified Ms. Rodríguez as the girlfriend of a well-known trafficker.

Ms. Rodríguez would be the second Colombian extradited to the United States since President Virgilio Barco ordered government security forces to crush two powerful drug cartels six weeks ago.

Eduardo Martínez Romero was flown to Atlanta Sept. 6 to face charges of laundering drug money.

Up to 80 percent of Colombia's cocaine is smuggled into the United States.

The U.S. Justice Department has said it wants about 80 Colombians extradited, including 12 major drug trafficking suspects who allegedly run the Cali and Medellín drug cartels, named after Colombian cities where they have headquarters.

Porras Ardiño, Martínez and Ms. Rodríguez are not among the 12 key drug figures.

Barco ordered the crackdown on the cartels after Sen. Luis Carlos Galán, a leading presidential

candidate and outspoken foe of drug trafficking, was assassinated Aug. 18.

The traffickers responded by declaring war on the government, and they said in a communique earlier this month that they would prefer a grave in Colombia to a jail cell in the United States.

In the past month there have been 125 bombings that have killed 10 people and injured 147. Terrorists stepped up the bombings last week and started attacking hotels and

schools. On Friday, security forces in Bogotá stepped up their searches of cars for guns and explosives, but four government-run schools were bombed in the evening, the national police said in a communique. The schools were closed, but the blasts injured three passers-by, including a woman and two children, the police said.

They said there was a fifth blast in the capital at a bank branch. No injuries were reported.

British soldier charged with security leak

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British soldier was charged Saturday with leaking confidential photographs, names and addresses of suspected terrorists, and was released on bail.

Shaun Robert Cunliffe, 20, of the Air Defense Regiment Royal Artillery, based at Dortmund, West Germany, was accused under the Official Secrets Act.

He was charged with leaking the photographs, names and addresses of certain people entrusted in confidence to him between Sept. 17 and Sept. 21. Bail was set at \$80 and he was released to the custody of the army.

Prosecutors did not indicate who received the documents allegedly disclosed by Cunliffe. Lists of suspects have been sent to newspapers and politicians.

Cunliffe was the first person to face charges since a rash of leaks of confidential police and army documents listing suspected members of the Irish Republican Army.

Persons claiming to be Protestant gunmen have claimed that they used such documents to pick targets, including a Roman Catholic man who was murdered in August.

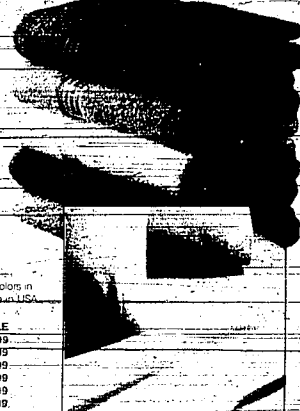
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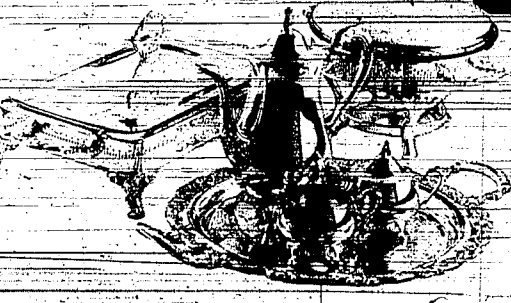
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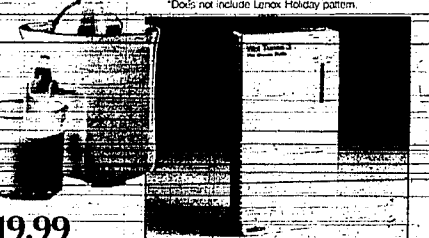
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World

Vietnam hopes for bright future, Cambodia will settle for survival

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam and Cambodia, two nations joined by bloodshed and a border, share the same aspirations for ending their isolation from the rest of the world.

In Vietnam there is a fresh burst of optimism. The government says its troops have won a decisive decade of fighting in Cambodia, and people here believe they may be entering the first period of peace in half a century.

"In Cambodia, there is only more and more pessimism that the killing will probably intensify."

"I'm happy that our troops have come home so no more of our soldiers will die," said a sales clerk in a Vietnamese store.

But worried here may be more upset in Cambodia as a result.

Cambodians fear a standoff between the three guerrilla groups, and the forces of Prime Minister

Hun Sen. Cambodian officials say Phnom Penh residents are stockpiling food because of worries that the Khmer Rouge, the strongest of the guerrilla groups, may cut supply lines to the capital as they did in 1975, when they overthrew the U.S.-supported government.

"It's complex," said a Cambodian government technician in Phnom Penh whose older brother was killed by the Khmer Rouge.

"We've entered the city and we're nervous about our own defense, but I'm also nervous about what will happen."

In the long run, however, Vietnam's military pull-out from Cambodia could force a host of countries to re-evaluate their policies toward Indochina and lift Ham and Phnom Penh out of years of diplomatic and economic isolation.

China and many Western nations invaded Cambodia in late 1978 and removed the Khmer Rouge from power. They refused to recognize the government Vietnam installed in Phnom Penh.

During its 17-year rule, the Khmer Rouge murdered hundreds of thousands of people in an attempt to "cleanse the old society" and create a radical Communist state.

Evidence that all of Vietnam's troops have left Cambodia would boost the growing credibility of the Hun Sen government and remove the chief reason that China, Thailand and other nations give for supporting the guerrilla coalition.

Vietnam insists its last 26,000 soldiers withdrew from Cambodia on Tuesday, leaving only a few advisers, but Chinese and Thai officials charge that thousands of Vietnamese soldiers remain.

No internationally accepted group monitored the withdrawal because a conference in Paris last month failed to agree on arrangements for a team of observers.

Gen. Pan Akkanup of Thailand's Supreme Command says there are well-founded suspicions of a continuing Vietnamese military presence in Cambodia.

"Let this game-of-withdrawal finish and then we will watch," he said in a Bangkok interview.

Thailand's position is crucial for the future of the guerrillas, who are based along the Thai-Cambodian border and armed largely by China.

Thailand sees the Khmer Rouge as the main buffer between Thailand and Vietnamese forces.

But said his nation will stop aiding the insurgents only after the Vietnamese withdrawal is verified.

Gen. Phou Vongphet said, "I think that the guerrillas should reduce their military presence."

"We have created a favorable climate for a settlement by withdrawing from Cambodia," said Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, a key strategist during Vietnam's war with the United States.

"Now other countries must stop their military support."

Vietnam says the Khmer Rouge forces numbered 170,000 when it invaded Cambodia in 1978. Now, it says, the three guerrilla groups field a total of 50,000 fighters, including 17,000 Khmer Rouge.

Western analysts estimate 30,000 to 40,000 Khmer Rouge are facing 150,000 Cambodian government troops.

The Khmer Rouge are generally regarded as far better trained and more experienced than the government — 40,000. The guerrillas have little popular support, however.

Despite the resignation of Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot from his last official post in June, many believe he still holds power and that the group has not changed its murderous ways.

Vietnam says 23,000 guerrillas have entered Cambodia from Thai bases in recent weeks to launch an offensive near the gem-mining region of "Pailin" in western Cambodia.

Cambodian guerrillas claim capture of 3 towns

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Cambodian guerrillas claimed Saturday to have scored their biggest victory in 10 years with the capture of three towns and 10 other government positions.

Specific claims could not be confirmed by independent sources.

But Western sources at the Thai-Cambodian border confirmed that one guerrilla faction, the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, had "major gains" against Cambodian government forces.

"We still maintain that the situation is difficult at the moment it is difficult to judge how much is true and how much is propaganda," a Western relief official based in Aranyaprathet said on condition of anonymity.

The claims came less than a week after Vietnam said its last troops had left Cambodia, after they fought the guerrillas for more than a decade.

Abdulgaffar Peang-Meth, spokesman for the Liberation Front, said 5,000 fighters launched attacks against five towns and other positions along Highway 69, which runs parallel to the Thai-Cambodian border in northwestern Cambodia.

A second guerrilla faction, loyal to resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said it had joined the Liberation Front in a general offensive and had taken part in some of the fighting on Saturday.

A Sihanouk spokesman, Bounthuy Ung, said the Khmer Rouge — the Communist faction in the three-faction coalition — had not joined in the fighting.

The groups are fighting the Cambodian government in a loose coalition led by Sihanouk.

The Western relief official said heavy shelling could be heard during the day near Aranyaprathet, a key border town.

The acting Liberation Front commander-in-chief, Gen. Dien Del, said the guerrillas damaged a number of tanks, overran 10 Phnom Penh army positions flanking Highway 69 and seized the district capital of Tapar-Puok, which the Vietnamese army had left just six days ago as part of its withdrawal from Cambodia.

Bounthuy Ung also said the fighters had taken Phom Srok, a district seat about 40 miles inside Cambodia from the Thai border. Dien Del said the insurgents also seized Banteay Chmar and found a warehouse containing 1,000 weapons and other military hardware.

The general said his forces were closing in on two other towns, Svey Chick and Kandoun, and had surrounded Sisophon, at the strategic crossroad of Highway 69 and National Route 5, which leads to Phnom Penh.

Dien Del said the guerrillas intended to test the strength of the

Cambodian government and "force" Phnom Penh to the negotiating table.

Today is a very big day for the KPRLF. It is the largest victory in 10 years.

He said the attackers suffered few casualties.

A Western diplomat who requested anonymity questioned whether the guerrillas would be able to hold onto their gains.

The Liberation Front reportedly used conventional war tactics rather than guerrilla-style ones in the attacks, it added with light-84mm weapons and newly acquired 84mm anti-tank rockets.

The Soviet-supplied Cambodian army has tanks and heavy artillery.

"We have less war material than (the government)," Dien Del said, "but we have more experience, better morale and better training. We have been fighting for 10 years."

The Liberation Front claims to have more than 16,000 fighters. The stronger guerrilla group, the Khmer Rouge, fields between 30,000 and 40,000, according to Western estimates.

Vietnam, which invaded Cambodia and ousted the Khmer Rouge in late 1978, said it completed the withdrawal.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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SECTION 5. Execution and Delivery of Bonds. The President and Secretary (or Assistant Secretary) of the Board of Directors of the Public Corporation are authorized and directed to execute by facsimile or manual signature for and on behalf of the Public Corporation the Bonds to the Trustee hereinafter named for authentication and thereupon to deliver the Bonds to the Underwriter upon the terms and conditions of the purchase price as specified in the Bond Purchase Agreement.

SECTION 6. Appointment of Trustee. West One Bank of Idaho, N.A. Boise, Idaho, is hereby designated as Trustee for the Bonds, and further as Paying Agent for the Bonds. The Public Corporation does not intend and does not authorize the Trustee to sell, assign, pledge, hypothecate, or otherwise dispose of the Bonds, and the President of the Board is authorized to execute a formal request to authenticate for the Bonds to the Trustee.

SECTION 7. Determination of Maturity. Etc. Based solely upon the financial statements and projections of revenue and expenses of the Public Corporation, and review thereof by the Board of Directors of the Public Corporation, it is hereby determined that there are no events so sufficient to occur which would result in interest on the Bonds. There are no reserve funds established in connection with the Bonds and therefore no reserve income payable into any sinking fund.

SECTION 8. Statement of Election. The Public Corporation hereby certifies that it is duly organized under the U.S. Internal Revenue Code (applicable to the tax status of the Bonds). This Company has verified its power to authorize the Bonds, will verify these facts, and will execute the Bonds, and that issuance of the Bonds, there will be no other obligations of any state, territory or possession of the United States or any political subdivision thereof the proceeds of which are or will be used primarily with respect to facilities (a) the principal user of which is the Company or related person as defined in Section 144(a)(4) of the Code, and (b) which are located within the incorporated area of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

SECTION 9. Further Documents and Covenants. The President, Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Public Corporation and such other officers of the Public Corporation as may be appropriate, are authorized and directed to execute any and all documents and do any and all things determined necessary in order to effect the accomplishment of the issuance, sale and delivery of the Bonds, and to do the necessary and proper things as requested to carry out the intended purposes of this Resolution.

SECTION 10. Severability. If any provision of this Resolution is held to be invalid, the Public Corporation hereby certifies that its intent was to execute the Bonds, and that the invalidity of any one or more provisions of this Resolution shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this Resolution.

ADDITIONAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. The Board of Directors of the Industrial Development Corporation of the State of Idaho, Inc. is hereby advised that the Board of Directors of the Public Corporation has adopted the following Resolution on September 19, 1989.

PUBLISHED: Sunday, October 1, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Written candidates will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. November 29, 1989. Candidates who have filed their petitions by October 13, 1989, will have their petitions accepted on October 13, 1989. Candidates who have filed their petitions by October 30 and November 6, 1989, will have their petitions accepted on October 30 and November 6, 1989.

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006 - Personals

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Needed: One to cover "Guns" forty area and one for Edin, Hutton and Murrough area. Please send cover letter, resume and any willing samples to: Bruce Whiting, regional editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Dietary-aided needed amp'm shifts. Experience preferred but not req'd. Twin Falls Hospital & Clinic. Please call for an appointment: 733-3026, ext. 633

007 - Jobs of Interest

Competitive salary. Adv. DMS - you are a member of a key management team that encourages mobility in a resident care facility. Call: 733-2343

007 - Jobs of Interest

WE'RE GROWING TECHNICIANS WANTED! We have openings for 2 qualified technicians. Excellent 3 years experience. Excellent working conditions. Beneficial fringe benefits. Call: Mr. Chuck Hensman, Pacific Electric Pentec GMC Box 221, 1000 2nd St. 821-3800

007 - Jobs of Interest

Director of Nursing, 40 bed nursing facility needs RN for DNS position starting Oct. 15, long-term care experience necessary. Salary commensurate on experience. Contact: Outfit at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, call 538-6623.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Experienced auto mechanic, must have own tools. Very busy shop in Ketchum. Apply to: Magic Valley Automotive, call 726-8255.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Experienced cosmetologist with clientele for expanding salon. Call: 734-2731.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Experienced driver for livestock stock, 80% Idaho stock, minimum equipment. 100 salary. Apania - Send resume to: Box 6683, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Experienced medical transcriptionist, Twin Falls. Call: 733-0626

007 - Jobs of Interest

Experienced nurse, you should have a solid background in RN & P. Live in: Twin Falls, ID 83303

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Announcements, Selected Offers, Real Estate for Sale, Rentals, and Automobile. Lists various services and properties for sale or rent.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening driver/warehouse position with knowledge of Magic Valley area. Must be root-in-apprentice, fast learner, reliable, detail oriented. Salary commensurate on experience. Contact: 734-6760 for an appointment. Or apply to: Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Graphic designer to work full-time on weekly publication. Must be locally published, must be familiar with computer, must be willing to relocate. Based on experience. Excellent opportunity. Contact: 733-7524

007 - Jobs of Interest

Immediate openings for support technicians at our Idaho's finest growing Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge franchise. Training and location assistance available. Vacations and health benefits. Call: Earl at Call of the New Frontier Chrysler, 1-887-3333 (local).

007 - Jobs of Interest

Large agricultural farm supply equipment inventory. We have openings for general manager position in south Idaho. Training and location assistance available. Vacations and health benefits. Call: Earl at Call of the New Frontier Chrysler, 1-887-3333 (local).

007 - Jobs of Interest

Law office needs legal secretary adding clerk with excellent office skills. Computer and bookkeeping experience very helpful. Immediate opening. Send resume to: Box 8549, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Local trucking company looking for experienced truck drivers to add to our fleet. Must have own license, and at least 3 years experience. Contact: Kevin at TNC, 734-6695

007 - Jobs of Interest

Experienced candidates are urged to send resume along with salary history to: Nye Regional Medical Center Personnel Department, P.O. Box 391, Tonopah, Nevada 89049

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Experienced candidates are urged to send resume along with salary history to: Nye Regional Medical Center Personnel Department, P.O. Box 391, Tonopah, Nevada 89049

HYCROET RESOURCES & DEVELOPMENT, INC. P.O. DRAWER M WINNEMUCO, NV-89445 Maintenance Mechanics Must be experienced with general plant machinery. Work in maintenance shop. Must be able to weld and use oxy/acetylene equipment. Experience with glycol and crushers a plus. E.O.E.

Selected offers-Real estate

Homes For Sale

LPNS - HNS Green Acres ready, you. Full and part-time positions available. Now immediate. Call 736-6616.

MANAGER TRAINER We are a multi-billion dollar company and a leader in the home care industry.

Medical office receptionist. Full-time position available. Ideal for homebased, nurses, teachers, etc.

Part-time position available. Full-time available in Twin Falls. Position available in Boise.

Part-time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your vacation.

HEALTH FACILITIES SURVEYOR The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is accepting applications for the above position in Boise.

CASSIIDE 247 RIBALDI

007-Jobs of Interest NUCLEAR POWER PLANT OPERATOR TRAINING: \$6000. Positions available for high school diploma holders.

007-Jobs of Interest Postings for professional staff on all shifts, excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person to Great Magic Corp.

007-Jobs of Interest Marketing Sales Representative We want a person who is: Highly motivated, Winning attitude, Creative.

007-Jobs of Interest SKIPPERS is now hiring for part-time and full-time day care help. Starting pay \$3.40 to \$3.75 per hour.

007-Jobs of Interest D & L Complete Mobile Home Repairs Put those swamp coolers away for the winter.

007-Jobs of Interest 010 Professional Services Real Estate For Sale 030 Homes For Sale ALL THIS CAN BE YOUR HOME! 2 1/2 bedroom home, nice kitchen, large basement.

010 Professional Services D & L Complete Mobile Home Repairs Put those swamp coolers away for the winter.

010 Professional Services 014 Childcare Services Babysitting, anytime, 733-1641 or anytime by 492-Pink.

016 Employment Wanted Cleaning in your home. We have experienced, reliable, and honest cleaners.

017 Business ARE YOU SEEKING OPPORTUNITIES AND SECURITY? OHN A MODERN COAST TO COAST HARDWARE STORE.

020 Money To Loan Lend the government's financial power for your own business (including loans).

020 Investments BUYING Real Estate contacts, mortgages and Loans of Trust.

030 Homes For Sale ALL THIS CAN BE YOUR HOME! 2 1/2 bedroom home, nice kitchen, large basement.

030 Homes For Sale 1 ACRE EXECUTIVE HOME Just reduced: Close to town, all fenced beautiful home includes 2 fireplaces, full formal living room, dining room, family room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 large full baths, large deck, garage, sprinkling system.

030 Homes For Sale 015 Babysitters Wanted Babysitter needed 2-3al per week, 12-12:30pm, 2-5pm, evenings, a some weekends.

030 Homes For Sale 016 Employment Wanted Cleaning in your home. We have experienced, reliable, and honest cleaners.

030 Homes For Sale 017 Business ARE YOU SEEKING OPPORTUNITIES AND SECURITY? OHN A MODERN COAST TO COAST HARDWARE STORE.

030 Homes For Sale 018 Business ARE YOU SEEKING OPPORTUNITIES AND SECURITY? OHN A MODERN COAST TO COAST HARDWARE STORE.

030 Homes For Sale EXCELLENT BUY! 14720, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Owners moving, call 323-0005.

030 Homes For Sale CUSTOM BUILT Home with 2516 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 3-baths, plus TWO full baths.

030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY DONT HESITATE! Owner wants to sell Clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath, basement home with LOW heat.

030 Homes For Sale DOSHIER REALTY FOR THE PERSON WHO WANTS IT ALL! Contemporary tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY BRING YOUR OWN ANIMALS for this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch type home on a large, well-shaded back yard.

030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY Low down, take over payment, 3 bdrm, hot tub, call 733-2721.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Warehouse Person - Keno Runner/Writer. Apply at personal office between 10 and 4 pm.

BARTON'S CASINO. A major employer is currently seeking the following candidates for a Grain Facility in Southern Idaho.

TELEMARKETING Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your vacation.

The Times News 132 3rd St. W. No Phone Calls Please

DEALERSHIP ROUTE SALES. A profitable steady driver looking for a new challenge by turning his own business consisting of single grocery and retail stores into the Twin Falls area.

OWN YOUR OWN! Looking for ambitious person to take over his own exclusive type of business (Restoring).

OWN YOUR OWN! Looking for ambitious person to take over his own exclusive type of business (Restoring).

015 Babysitters Wanted Babysitter needed 2-3al per week, 12-12:30pm, 2-5pm, evenings, a some weekends.

016 Employment Wanted Cleaning in your home. We have experienced, reliable, and honest cleaners.

017 Business ARE YOU SEEKING OPPORTUNITIES AND SECURITY? OHN A MODERN COAST TO COAST HARDWARE STORE.

018 Business ARE YOU SEEKING OPPORTUNITIES AND SECURITY? OHN A MODERN COAST TO COAST HARDWARE STORE.

019 Professional Services PERSONNEL & TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Serving Twin Falls, Idaho.

030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY BRING YOUR OWN ANIMALS for this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch type home on a large, well-shaded back yard.

030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY Low down, take over payment, 3 bdrm, hot tub, call 733-2721.

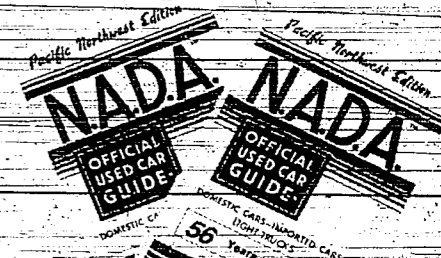
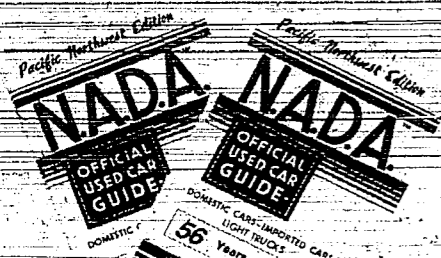
030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY IT'S BRICK Nice 2 bdrm home, large covered patio, quiet street, on almost 1 acre, NE location.

030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY JUST LISTED! Large 3 bedroom could be 4 bdrm, 1800 sq ft. 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage.

030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY JUST LISTED! Large 3 bedroom could be 4 bdrm, 1800 sq ft. 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2 car garage.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE, FRIENDS!

OR



Buy These New '89's At

Buy These Used Cars At

BELOW INVOICE!!!

WHOLESALE!!!

Check For Yourself!

1989 DODGE COLT E
Stock #D-225
INVOICE \$7233⁰⁵
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$6483⁰⁵

1989 DODGE ARIES
Stock #D-174-2 DOOR
INVOICE \$7699⁷⁵
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$6949⁷⁵

1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Stock #P-62-4 DOOR
INVOICE \$7704¹³
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$6954¹³

1989 DODGE RAM 50
Stock #I-476-SPORT CAB.
INVOICE \$8204⁶⁰
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$7454⁶⁰

1984 RENAULT ENCORE
Stock #423
RETAIL \$2750
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$1650
\$0 down \$43mo.

1983 NISSAN STANZA
Stock #297
RETAIL \$2925
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$1950
\$0 down \$51mo.

1984 MERCURY LYNX
Stock #436
RETAIL \$3225
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$2450
\$0 down \$64mo.

1983 MALIBU WAGON
Stock #938
RETAIL \$3450
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$2675
\$0 down \$70mo.

1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Stock #P-50-4 DOOR
INVOICE \$9616⁷⁵
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$7866⁷⁵

1989 DODGE COLT GT
Stock #I-285
INVOICE \$9471¹⁴
Less Rebate \$1500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$7971¹⁴

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #C-17- COUPE.
INVOICE \$10935⁶⁵
Less Rebate \$2000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$8935⁶⁵

1989 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #D-138
INVOICE \$9504²⁵
Less Rebate \$1500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$8004²⁵

1982 CADILLAC
Stock #429
RETAIL \$3825
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$2950
\$0 down \$77mo.

1984 FORD LTD
Stock #422
RETAIL \$4250
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$2975
\$0 down \$78mo.

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS
Stock #375
RETAIL \$3625
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$3025
\$0 down \$79mo.

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Stock #445
RETAIL \$4475
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$3425
\$0 down \$89mo.

1989 MITSUBISHI 4x4
Stock #I-41
INVOICE \$10111⁵⁹
Less Rebate \$1000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$9111⁵⁹

1989 DODGE LANCER
Stock #D-28-4 DOOR
INVOICE \$10617⁴⁰
Less Rebate \$1000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$9617⁴⁰

1989 MITSUBISHI 4x4
Stock #I-399-SPORT CAB.
INVOICE \$10948⁸⁹
Less Rebate \$1000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$9948⁸⁹

1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
Stock #I-408-LONG BED.
INVOICE \$11763⁰⁶
Less Rebate \$1500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$10263⁰⁶

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #488
RETAIL \$5225
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4050
\$0 down \$106mo.

SOLD

1984 FORD LTD
Stock #325
RETAIL \$4825
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4475
\$0 down \$117mo.

1984 FORD T-BIRD
Stock #316
RETAIL \$5975
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4575
\$0 down \$120mo.

1989 DODGE SHADOW ES
Stock #D-51
INVOICE \$11327⁷²
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$10577⁷²

1989 DODGE VISTA 4x4
Stock #I-389
INVOICE \$11702⁶⁰
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$10952⁶⁰

1989 DODGE W150 4x4 P.U.
Stock #I-185
INVOICE \$13595⁸⁰
Less Rebate \$2000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$11595⁸⁰

1989 DODGE DYNASTY
Stock #D-37
INVOICE \$12133²⁰
Less Rebate \$500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$11633²⁰

1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Stock #701
RETAIL \$5425
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4625
\$0 down \$121mo.

1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Stock #205
RETAIL \$5925
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4750
\$0 down \$124mo.

1984 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #425
RETAIL \$6550
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4775
\$0 down \$125mo.

1984 SUBARU 4x4
Stock #296
RETAIL \$6025
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4850
\$0 down \$127mo.

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE
Stock #I-214
INVOICE \$12123⁴⁷

1989 RAM RAIDER 4x4
Stock #I-240
INVOICE \$14972¹⁸
Less Rebate \$2500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$12472¹⁸

1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #I-447
INVOICE \$15237⁵⁸
Less Rebate \$1500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$13737⁵⁸

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS
Stock #C-42- COUPE. LOADED.
INVOICE \$16690⁰¹
Less Rebate \$2000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$14690⁰¹

1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
Stock #486
RETAIL \$6225
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4975
\$0 down \$130mo.

1983 CHEVY CAMARO
Stock #993
RETAIL \$6825
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$5375
\$0 down \$140mo.

1989 DODGE COLT
Stock #445
RETAIL \$8250
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$6025
\$0 down \$157mo.

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Stock #483
RETAIL \$7425
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$6275
\$0 down \$164mo.

1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI
Stock #I-25
INVOICE \$17400⁸¹
Less Rebate \$2000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$15400⁸¹

SOLD

1989 DODGE B-350 VAN
INVOICE \$18052⁴⁸
Less Rebate \$500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$17552⁴⁸

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Stock #C-15
INVOICE \$18052⁴⁸
Less Rebate \$500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$17552⁴⁸

1985 DODGE LANCER
Stock #756
RETAIL \$7850
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$6950
\$0 down \$169mo.

SOLD

1988 FORD TEMPO
Stock #384
RETAIL \$7750
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$6575
\$0 down \$172mo.

1988 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
Stock #623
RETAIL \$9950
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$8950
\$0 down \$234mo.

ONE GIANT WEEK! WED., SEPT. 27th THROUGH TUES., OCT. 3rd

LAWMAN
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

030-030

Homes For Sale



OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

2 East, 3 1/2 South of Day & Pack
Prestigious, better than new two-story frame/torch home sitting on 2-1/2 acres. All in pasture, polo fencing, quality 3 bdrm, 2-1/2 bath home with family room, wood stove, covered patio, Barber carpentry, oak cabinets. Come out for a personal tour by Ray, 3106, 500.

Sabala Realty
733-4321

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.



437 N. Marriage Lane
BELOW APPRAISAL - TOP Quality home in Strawberry Spur, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, over 5000 sq. ft. on 2 levels; too many features to mention!
REDUCED TO \$275,000.
YOUR HOST: BOB VEEN

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.



2123 Concordia Way
EXECUTIVE HOME IN PRESTIGIOUS NE AREA.
Directions: Turn on Mountain View Drive off of Filer Ave. E. 1 block to Concordia Way. \$169,500.
YOUR HOSTSSES:
JULIE MAHLER & SHIRLEY HUCK
734-4796 733-9301

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.



1536 7th Ave. E.
YOUNG COUPLE OR RETIREE! Cute cottage home with remodeled basement, redwood deck & single car garage. See this one before you decide
ONLY \$42,000!

YOUR HOST: JOHN THWIN

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

ALL WILLS, INC. NEW



OPEN HOUSE

Wills Inc invites you to inspect our newest model • Saturday & Sunday 1-5
Located at 664 Navajo Loop (1/2 miles east of Eastland Dr on Elizabeth Blvd; then left on Navajo Loop. Watch for signs.)
We are very pleased with this new, open floor plan and the many special features. If the open house hour do not fit your schedule, please call for an appointment.

CALL CHUCK PERKINS OF WILLS REALTY FOR DETAILS

SALES OFFICE
222 Shoshone Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Bus: 734-4411 or Res: 733-1874

WILLS, INC.
Where Value and Price Are One

HOW
Home Owners Warranty

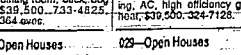
GAS
GAS- THE LOW COST WAY TO HEAT

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 1st
1:00-3:00 P.M.



705 16th Ave. E. Jerome
Quality throughout this home located in one of Jerome's most prestigious areas: A total of 2800 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths, 2 family rooms, (one with a spa), living room, kitchen with oak cabinets and new carpeting. Much more for \$97,000.
Your Host: Gary Huntington

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 1st • 1:00-3:00 P.M.

SPACIOUS HOME ON COUNTRY ACREAGE

205 SAGE ST. WEST
BIG LITTLE RANCHES, JEROME \$93,000
Open, Living room, large family room, live oak fireplace, 2 car garage, 297' sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Situated on 1.99 acres with sprinkler system for pasture. More barns with pole frames.
Your Hosts: Virginia Humphreys & Bob Kelly

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY • 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.




643 MORRISON
Rock Garden Condominiums
Lovely condo on Rock Creek with 1200 sq. ft. of living on the main level and 2 rooms on second level. Features large master bedroom plus the bedroom, 2 baths, main-level laundry, 2 car garage, 2 patios (one covered), lots of storage plus RV storage area. Reduced to sell ONLY \$67,900.
Your Host: Shely Patterson

2271 KINGSTARE
Even the price is beautiful! Freshly painted and ready for immediate occupancy. Large 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home, well worth the look! Ask about the large assumable FHA loan ONLY \$39,500.
Your Hosts: Stacy Shelton

Independently owned and operated

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT. 1ST 12 TO 6 P.M.



531 CALICO, HANSEN
Just listed! Home for the perfectionist! Immaculate 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home with deck and spa, dog run, RV parking, and beautiful landscape for too many extras to mention. Drive out and see \$35,900
Hosts Gary and Shirley Nelson

REALESTATE
734-3930

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 1st • 1:00-3:00 P.M.

SPACIOUS HOME ON COUNTRY ACREAGE

205 SAGE ST. WEST
BIG LITTLE RANCHES, JEROME \$93,000
Open, Living room, large family room, live oak fireplace, 2 car garage, 297' sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Situated on 1.99 acres with sprinkler system for pasture. More barns with pole frames.
Your Hosts: Virginia Humphreys & Bob Kelly

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

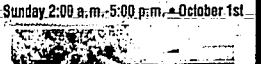
THREE M REALTY
Presents:
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday October 1st • 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.



3032 WOODRIDGE DRIVE
Come see this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with loads of charm, situated on one acre with pasture, central and bath, central vacuum, central air, automatic sprinklers, 2 car garage, large storage area, plus many more amenities, \$149,900.
Your Hosts: Colleen and Devco Brown
1605 Addison Ave. E. • 733-5336

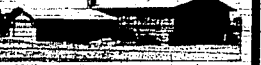
ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID. • 734-3373

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. • October 1st



864 Mountain View Drive East
NORTHEAST LOCATION Lassing brick. Over 2000 sq. ft. livability & parnet basement. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra large beautifully landscaped grounds, lots of storage, many amenities you'd expect to find in a home of this quality. \$76,600.
Your host will be Bill DeBruin.

OPEN TODAY!
1:00-4:00 P.M.



Take Grandview south to South Park Avenue, go west 1/2 mile, then south on Gulch Lane.
COUNTRY LIVING-CITY CONVENIENCE!
Spacious family home on 1 acre just 2 miles from town, with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, deck-patio, fruit trees, garden area. See it and enjoy the QUIET, COUNTRY FEELING!
Your Host: Bob Jones

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

CANYON VIEW
If you are looking for SNAKE RIVER CANYON property call on this unique home that has a tennis court, R.V. parking & approx. 1/4 acre of PRIME air ground.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2822

PRIME COMMERCIAL
Property located in one of Magic Valley's fastest growing areas. 79.56 acres with water at the site. Call Donna Johnson, Care Home Information, 734-8623.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

REDUCED! REDUCED!
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, finished yard, quiet location, RV parking, \$35,000.
Call Bob Kelly, Rainbow Realty 733-2273

RURAL RARITY
This 4 or could be 3 bedroom home offers excellent location, large private pond, incredible amount of trees and all for \$63,500. Call Bobbi Kelly, 733-8452.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

SAVE! LIVABLE FEED!
This house has everything! All brick, tile roof, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 level deck & patio, 2 car garage, huge yard w/40 yd oak trees. Add 1 1/2 landscaped, fenced lawns, updated auto sprinklers. Totally updated & tastefully decorated interior. Oak kitchen, new windows throughout. Drapes, binder, lockers, new carpet, vinyl, "Hugobon" marble, brick, white space lots of storage, 2400 sq ft. Sawtooth roof, 100% insulation, established neighborhood. MUST SEE! \$87,200.
734-0430 SHARP

SHARP
Three bedroom home located at 420 Lake Street in Kimberly. Aluminum siding, oak floor, hardwood floors. Great neighborhood. Good assumable FHA loan, Call Kent, 4198-69.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

WHITE GLOVE
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AFFORDABLE BRICK HOME features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath in excellent condition. Three over, refrigerator included, large utility room, 11-1/2 storage room, ceramic backyard & patio. REDUCED TO \$42,000.

... a view, has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. The master bedroom has a fantastic large bath with sunken jacuzzi tub, plus a separate shower. Lots of oak cabinetry in the kitchen-formal dining area, built in microwave, built in steel island, & many more amenities. REDUCED TO \$147,000.

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Cindy is waiting for your call.

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SALE OF IDAHO GOVERNOR'S RESIDENCE

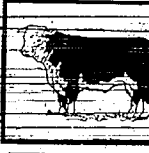
Idaho Governor's residence goes on the auction block November 6, 1989. Gracing nearly an acre of shady quiet north end residential street in Boise, this stately landmark has held court since in Idaho's political and social scene for decades. Recently declared excess property, the 4,833 square foot home will be sold by the Idaho Department of Lands. Minimum bid will be the appraised value of \$210,000,000.

Ten Percent (10%) of the appraised value (plus certified check or money order) is required to be deposited with the selling agent on the day of sale. In order to be a qualified bidder.

Ten Percent (10%) of the purchase price is due on the day of sale with the balance due at the closing which will be held on November 9, 1989. The purchaser must have arranged financing prior to the date of sale.

Open houses are planned prior to sale date. For further information regarding tours of the property and terms of sale, contact the Idaho Department of Lands at 334-2933.

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise



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108 Sheep/Goats
Rog-outlook rams: yearling
1/2 year, good meat
type stock, fertility tested
\$250 plus two lambs, 2000
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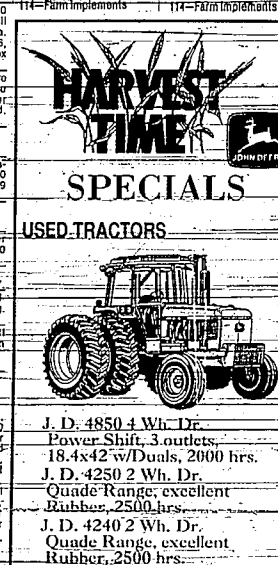
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7 x 9 pickup flat bed with
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7 x 9 pickup flat bed with
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136 -Auto Dealers
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141 Yaris

141 Yaris
1985 1.6 passenger Plymouth Voyager Van, 2 ton steel...

142 Import/Sports Cars

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1988 Honda Prolog, 1 owner, sun roof, low mileage, AM/FM stereo...

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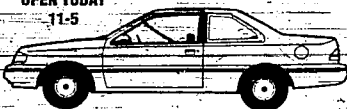
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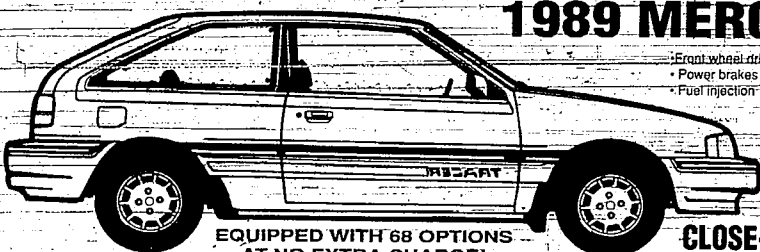


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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning - It's Sunday October 1

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

National League

Football

Preps

College

Ex-BSU runner wins Rim-to-Rim Run

By RON GATES
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Duke Batchelor, a Boise State University distance runner whose cross country eligibility has expired, led from start to finish in winning the Rim-to-Rim Run Saturday morning.

Batchelor's time of 39 minutes, 53 seconds bettered six-time event winner Henry Carvajal of Twin Falls, who was competing for the 10th consecutive year, by more than a minute. Monty Brothwell of Bellevue, the 1988 champion, was absent from Saturday's field.

Carvajal crossed the finish in 41 minutes flat, his third second place finish in the 11-year history of the race and a duplicate of his 1988 showing.

Jan McKenzie, a 36-year-old nursing instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, captured the women's portion in 53:38. Holly Beckwith, a victor in the women's 19-24 age division, seconded McKenzie.

All winning times were off last year's pace and far short of the course records.

Bruce Kocher was the first overall to finish among the walkers while 34-year-old Cindy Bond paced the ladies.

"It was tough at the end — real tough," said the 25-year-old Batchelor, a runner-up to Brothwell in this summer's Falls-to-Falls race. "I thought from the way my brother talked that if I didn't have a big lead on Carvajal on the downhill, I was going to lose."

Although the Boisean held a 32-second advantage in reaching the Twin Falls side of the Perrine Bridge the key, at least for Carvajal, was in the best feature of this

Lakes Grade: "I gave it a good try on the uphill, the bridge — and downhill," he said. "I was

catching him down here, (But) I felt my strongest part was going up over here, and it seems like the last couple years I've had a trouble getting uphill. He cashed in."

"My brother lives here," said Batchelor. "He always tells me about the Falls-to-Falls and Rim-to-Rim, but I'd never made either before this year. Usually I have a meet on weekends."

"I probably shouldn't have run the Falls race though," he added. "I ran the night before in Boise."

Despite the chilly day and a light rain which abated shortly before the 10 a.m. start — only to return as the more serious runners were finishing up, few of the record 200-plus entrants were displeased with either weather or the 7.2-mile course.

"Actually, it was perfect weather for a race," Batchelor said. "A little bit chilly on the bridge though. The worst parts are these little hills at the end of the course. You're already tired then. The little ones hurt more than the big one."

"It was fine, great," agreed McKenzie, whose best previous finish in six Rim-to-Rim outings was a second in her age group.

"The best part is the big hill at the beginning and the worst is that last little uphill at the end."

"Will Saturday's successes lure the best back for another shot at victory next year?"

"I probably will be back," said Batchelor with enthusiasm.

"On yeah," responded Carvajal. "When I was young I ran night, morning and noon. Now I'm 35, but it's still my entertainment."

The race is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley YPCA and The Times-News.

Overall results:

Runners leave the Blue Lakes Country Club near the start of the race. Duke Batchelor alone at the finish.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 7, 24, NFL football: Denver at Cleveland.
12 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL football: Washington at New Orleans.
6 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta.
7 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL football: Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 11, PGA Golf: Central Classic, final round.
8 p.m. — Channel 12, Tennis: Volvo Open, finals.

Briefly

CSI-Volleyball team places 2nd at tourney
By The Times-News

POWELL, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho's volleyball team finished second in the Northwestern Community College Invitational here Saturday, losing to archival Rice College 12-15, 14-16 in the title game.

Earlier in the day, the Eagles had beat Rice 3-15, 15-10, 15-2 after losing to the Vikings to start the day, 11-15, 13-15.

SportsQuote

They should have given first priority to season ticket holders. Then they should have put the tickets in a barrel for Joe Schmoie from Kokomo. This is the worst thing that's ever happened. It's bad baseball.

99

Harvey Berger, a self-proclaimed Wigley Field bleacherbum, expressing his disappointment with the 'Cubs' lottery system of selling playoff tickets.



Jimmy Key, left, celebrates with Tom Henke.

Blue Jays outduel Orioles, overcome history of chokes

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays outduelled the Orioles, overcoming their own history and now it's on to Oakland.

The Blue Jays won the American League East on Saturday, rallying for three runs in the eighth inning to beat Baltimore 4-3 and end their September sloughdown. They took over first on Sept. 1 after the surprising Orioles held the top spot for most of the season.

Toronto, haunted by a history of big-game losses, won its second division title in five years like champions. The Blue Jays edged Baltimore 2-1 in 11 innings Friday night — helped by an eighth-inning comeback — and came back to do it again.

"We did it! We did it! We proved everybody wrong," Lloyd Moseby said in a champagne-soaked SkyDome clubhouse. "This will erase everything because it's right now."

The Blue Jays will open the playoffs Tuesday night in

Oakland when Dave Stieb, 17-8, faces Dave Stewart, 21-9. Toronto went 5-7 against the Athletics this season.

"If you had to write a script for a comeback season, this would be it," Stieb said. "But it wasn't us to me — I rather run away with it."

The Blue Jays seemed in trouble at the start of the season, losing 24 of their first 36 games. But once Manager Jimmy Williams was fired and Cito Gaston took over, they looked like a different team.

"I really was nervous we had a chance to win," Gaston said. "We made some mistakes along the way, but so do other teams."

The Orioles made an even more remarkable turnaround, but finally fell short. They showed the fourth-greatest improvement in modern history and came back to become the only team to go from worst-to-first in one season.

"I don't think there is really anything to be ashamed of," Manager Frank Robinson said. "These guys gave 100 percent every day. It was a pleasure to manage them."

Bengals end 10-game Big Sky losing streak

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — At the end of a decade that began with a national championship at Idaho State, the Bengals' second 23-21 victory over Montana State Saturday night may seem like small potatoes.

Not so.

"Great victory," said Twin Falls' Todd Jones, a senior wide receiver, as the Bengals broke a 10-game Big Sky losing streak that began, ironically, after ISU two weeks ago.

The Bengals — who broke a 13-game losing streak last week — had a chance to win the Big Sky championship Saturday night in the next-to-last game of the 1987 season.

It came after MSU placekicker Jay Judy shanked a 30-yard field goal attempt wide of the goal post with seven seconds remaining, capping a 79-yard drive that set up

six minutes of the clock. But if it took luck to pull this one off, the Bengals — who broke a 13-game losing streak — have been short of luck lately.

"It's all good," said Jerome S-Torrey, Bengals' a junior tight end. "Things in the press said we'd finish last (in the Big-Sky again this year). When they (MSU) drove down on us I had memories of that (last year's) 45-37 loss."

See BENGALS on Page D6

Broncos roar back to overhaul Wildcats

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

OGDEN, Utah — In what they hope is the start of the Mike Vrlden Era, the Boise State Broncos opened their Big Sky Conference football season Saturday and second when Hall came at the same day with a 41-24 victory over winless

Webster State.

For Boise State and head coach Skip Hall, now 2-2 overall, it was vindication for the season-long clamor first of the fans wanting Vrlden under center in place of the ineffective Duane Halliday and second when Hall came at the same day with a 41-24 victory over winless

See BRONCOS on Page D6

USC goes for 2, beats WSU

By MAL FLORENCE
Los Angeles Times

PULLMAN, Wash. — USC has had many historic scoring drives in its 100 years of college football. Another one made the all-time list Saturday at Martin Stadium.

Todd Marinovich, a redshirt freshman quarterback, led USC on a 91-yard drive in the final 36 minutes as Trojans beat Washington State 18-17, before 38,424 on an overcast afternoon.

Marinovich completed two fourth-down passes to keep the drive alive and, with four seconds left, he threw a two-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Ervin in the flat.

Now for an amazing decision. Should the Trojans go for the almost automatic extra point for a 18-17 or go for victory?

After calling a time-out, the first of the drive and the last that USC had, Coach Larry Smith chose to try for two points.

Marinovich then floated a pass to flanker Gary Wellman deep in the end zone. Wellman barely inbounds when he made the catch and then was mobbed by his team.

See TROJANS on Page D6

Saberhagen beats Athletics for Royal record 23rd win of year

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen finished the finest season of his career with an exclamation point Saturday against the team with the best record in baseball.

Bret Saberhagen and all the wins, the stats, and even the virtual certainty of a second Cy Young Award would be on the trading block with Oakland's Dave Stewart, his closest Cy Young competitor.

"No question, there's nothing like pitching in the playoffs," said Saberhagen, who pitched a four-hitter over eight innings and struck out a career-high 13 in the Royals' 6-1 victory over Oakland Saturday.

"I said it in 1985, when I won the Cy Young then," said Saberhagen, "that winning the World Series was the best thing, and the others were just added bonuses."

Saberhagen, 23-6, set a Royals single-season record in victories and Seventh American League ERA with a 2.16. But Stewart, 21-9, is the one who will be on the mound next Tuesday night pitching for the AL West division champions against Toronto.

"He threw good, one of the best in the league," said Oakland's Dave Parker, who struck out Saberhagen. "But he's going to rest all winter now."

Saberhagen's manager, John Wathan, said it was "another awesome display by Saberhagen. As far as I'm concerned, he's got a Cy Young Award is a lock. And that's not taking anything away from Dave Stewart."

Major Leagues

Stewart has been a 20-game winner in three straight seasons. He was looking over the stats, and we had five or six games where Saberhagen came out with a lead and got a no-decision. You're looking at the high 20s (in wins) with any kind of luck."

Saberhagen's record in odd-numbered years is 61-22. "Now we have to work on the even-numbered year," he added, saying he will likely decline numerous postseason promotional invitations in order to spend more time with his family.

"I'm going to take the Nancy Reagan approach just stay on," said Saberhagen. "I've really matured a lot since that first year. And physically, I threw a lot better than I did in '85. I really want to pitch us into the playoffs, but at least we have a chance to clinch second year."

Saberhagen said pitching against Oakland was not as much of a motivating factor as one might expect.

"I was waiting for someone to ask me about coming here to show up Oakland," he said. "Not at all. In game until my wife Jeanne, talk me into it, because getting the Royals record (23 wins) was important. She wears the pants in this family."

Stewart, who acknowledged his Cy Young chances were minimized by Saberhagen's final performance,



Kansas City's Bob Boone congratulates pitcher Bret Saberhagen for his winning AL leading 23rd game of the season.

Saberhagen said he has a tough time with the Blue Jays, even if his 5-1 record against them over the past two seasons indicates otherwise.

"They do a good job of putting the little guys in front of the big guys," said Stewart.

By winning, the Royals clinched second place in the AL West.

Kurt Stillwell grounded to second to major league victory as the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 9-2 Saturday.

Younis, who has allowed 11 earned runs in his last 3-1/3 innings, walked Bo Jackson intentionally.

Young, who has allowed 11 earned runs in his last 3-1/3 innings, walked Bo Jackson intentionally.

For Jim Eisenreich drove in two more runs with a double.

Pat Tabler's RBI single made it 6-1 and Bill Buckner followed with his second hit of the game before Young struck out Thurman to end the inning.

N.Y. Mets 7 Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin McReynolds' bases-loaded single scored the go-ahead run and the New York Mets scored five times in the 11th inning to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 Saturday night.

N.Y. Yankees 9 Detroit 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvaro Fernandez drove in three runs and Don Mattingly hit a solo homer and a sacrifice fly Saturday night, as the New York Yankees clinched fifth place in the American League East with a 9-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Chicsox 8 Cleveland 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ivan Chatterton's triple capped a two-run first inning and Carlton Fisk hit his 336th career homer, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Cleveland Indians 8-2.

Milwaukee 3 Boston 1

BOSTON (AP) — Mark Knudson, a converted reliever, allowed six hits in 8 1/3 innings Saturday, pitching the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 victory over Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox.

Rigby ruins Minico's homecoming

By JEFF HOKISSON
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Weather and the Rigby Spartans combined to ruin the Minico homecoming here Saturday afternoon with a 12-8 victory in Gem State Conference football.

"Our defense played great today. It was probably the toughest game they have played all year," offered Trojans coach Mitch Beck.

The loss pretty much eliminated Minico's hopes for a shot at the state Class A-1 Division II playoffs, although Rigby was the first opponent the Spartans have played in their playoff pool. The reason is all Gem State Conference games count toward qualifying for state.

Minico is winless in five games and 0-3 in the GSC, while Rigby improved to 3-2 and 1-2.

The Trojans were led by sophomore quarterback Will Berry who threw for 116 yards and two touchdowns, including the game-winner with just over three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Berry's pass of 18 yards to Brad Youngstrom came two plays after Kasey Thompson had intercepted Travis Schow pass at the 25-yard line.

Rigby got things going early as they scored at the 8:49 mark of the opening quarter. Minico had the Trojans deep in their own territory before being charged with a penalty.

The call enabled the Trojans to score breathing room, which they took advantage of and two plays later Berry connected with Travis Moeckl for a 51 yard scoring pass.

The Spartans brought the homecoming crowd to its feet when they later when senior running back Jake Moore took a pitch from Schow 11 yards around the right side for the game-tying touchdown. Things got really interesting on the extra-point attempt as the Spartans set up to kick the PAT, but a bad snap and miss handle of the ball forced Schow to pick it up and run for the end zone. The senior quarterback was hit just as he got to the goal line and fumbled the ball into the end zone. Terranate Chiswick clearly fell on the loose ball giving the Spartans a two-point conversion rather than the one point one they were going for.

From that point in the game the weather took over as strong winds and rain hampered play.

Things were going in the second half and the rains continuing it looked as if the Spartans may be on their way to their first victory.

Strong defense on both sides of the ball was the key in the second half for both teams.

Minico set the ball to open the half and was held on three downs. On fourth down the Trojans Greg Hicks blocked the Minico punt giving his team the ball on the Minico 14.

The Spartans then cracked down and prevented the Trojans from advancing the ball and took over on downs.

The Spartans then began to move the ball with Don Van Tassel running for 15 yards and a first down on the first play. Three plays later, though, disaster struck the Spartans when they were charged with a penalty.

A complete third down pass was intercepted by Thompson at the 35. Thompson returned the ball to the 24 setting up the Berry to Youngstrom score.

On the next series for the Spartans, head coach Pat Schow was intercepted again this time by Jason Barker. Rigby was unable to move to the ball and was forced to attempt a field

Prep Football

Goal which failed.

With the score at 12-8 going into the final quarter, the Spartans moved the ball into the Rigby 18-yard line, most of the yardage coming on a Schow to Anthony Espinosa 61-yard pass play, only to lose it again on downs.

"We didn't execute when we were supposed to," explained Spartans coach Ron Jensen. "It was either times we should have scored."

The Spartans would have two more chances at the end zone but both ended the same way, with interceptions.

The biggest game with 46 seconds remaining in the game and the Spartans at the Trojans' 9-yard line.

The Spartans got their last chance when Aaron Christensen tackled Moeckl at the 27-yard line after a bad snap on a punt. Minico moved the ball to the 10-yard line, which was intercepted by Marshall Paepke at the 10-yard line.

"This was a very pivotal game for us, we really need it," said Beck. "It's the kind of game that builds great character."

Game Summary:
Rigby 12, Minico 8.
Rigby 1st Qtr. TD (Berry) 8:49.
Minico 2nd Qtr. TD (Berry) 10:00.
Rigby 2nd Qtr. TD (Berry) 11:16.
Rigby 3rd Qtr. TD (Berry) 11:58.
Rigby 3rd Qtr. TD (Berry) 12:00.

Jackpot 34 Gabbs 28

GABBS, Nev. — Shannon Mendive threw for two touchdowns and a pass, while Brown added two more as Jackpot defeated Gabbs, 34-28, here Saturday for their first victory in three years.

Jackpot, which restarted its football program this fall after a two-year hiatus, had not won a game since the 1986 season. The Jaguars lost their first three games this season.

Jackpot built up a 22-0 lead before Gabbs could even get on the board. Brown scored the first Jackpot touchdown on a 10-yard run in the first quarter and followed it with a 42-yard run in the second quarter.

Mendive hit Aureliano Ruiz on a 45-yard pass play to open the scoring for Jackpot in the third stanza.

Gabbs finally got on the board in the third quarter when Jay Thomas Declo hit the ball across three yards. After a Jackpot touchdown to start the fourth quarter, Thomas connected with Tom Johnson on two scoring passes of 43 and 46 yards.

The second score pulled the Tarantulas to within six points of Jackpot. Gabbs then tied an outside kick which was caught by Rowdy Martinez, who rambled 45 yards for an insurance touchdown.

The Tarantulas added another Thomas-to-Johnson score but could not get any closer as Jackpot scored their first win in three years of playing football.

Jackpot moves to 1-3 while Gabbs falls to 0-4 on the season.

Game Summary:
Jackpot 34, Gabbs 28.
Jackpot 1st Qtr. TD (Thomas) 10:00.
Gabbs 1st Qtr. TD (Martinez) 10:00.
Jackpot 2nd Qtr. TD (Thomas) 10:00.
Jackpot 2nd Qtr. TD (Thomas) 10:00.
Jackpot 3rd Qtr. TD (Thomas) 10:00.
Jackpot 3rd Qtr. TD (Thomas) 10:00.

Declo 32 Glenns Ferry 8

DECLO — Junior Declo quarterback Tom Johnson scored two yards for his team's first touchdown on 40 yards for a second and found time in between to pass for a third score Friday as Declo downed Glenns Ferry 32-8 in Canyon Conference football.

The Tarantulas' 40-yard insurance-defending conference-champion Pilots left the Hornets in a tie for second place in the alignment at 2-1 and was the squad's fourth triumph in five contests this season.

Matt Martell carried for one yard and tying score at 8 minutes, 55 seconds, of the second quarter, but Martell and his Pilot teammates retreated to stay when Ashler beat the Glenns Ferry defense on an 8-yard scoring pass to Kurt Steadman for a 16-8 halftime surge.

After a scoreless third quarter, Ashler broke the 40-yard-jumping back Brandon Brackenbury put the icing on the cake from three yards out, 41 showing on the game clock.

The loss dropped Glenns Ferry to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in league games.

Game Summary:
Declo 32, Glenns Ferry 8.
Declo 1st Qtr. TD (Johnson) 10:00.
Declo 2nd Qtr. TD (Johnson) 10:00.
Declo 2nd Qtr. TD (Johnson) 10:00.
Declo 3rd Qtr. TD (Johnson) 10:00.
Declo 3rd Qtr. TD (Johnson) 10:00.

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Scores and stats

Football

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Idaho State	31	Boise State	20
Idaho State	10	Boise State	7
Idaho State	10	Boise State	7
Idaho State	10	Boise State	7
Idaho State	10	Boise State	7

Track and Field

Boise City

Event	Name	Time
100	Donnell	15.1
200	Donnell	33.0
400	Donnell	1:00.0
800	Donnell	2:10.0
1600	Donnell	4:20.0
3200	Donnell	8:40.0
6400	Donnell	17:00.0
12800	Donnell	33:30.0
25600	Donnell	67:00.0
51200	Donnell	134:00.0
102400	Donnell	268:00.0
204800	Donnell	536:00.0

Golf

San Jose LPGA

Player	Score	Par
Christine Luzzati	105	-1
Gay Brewer	106	0
Shirley Spivey	107	+1
Annika Sorenstam	108	+2
Francesy Barrino	109	+3
Julie Janda	110	+4
Pat Bradley	111	+5
Annika Sorenstam	112	+6
Francesy Barrino	113	+7
Julie Janda	114	+8
Pat Bradley	115	+9
Annika Sorenstam	116	+10
Francesy Barrino	117	+11
Julie Janda	118	+12
Pat Bradley	119	+13
Annika Sorenstam	120	+14
Francesy Barrino	121	+15
Julie Janda	122	+16
Pat Bradley	123	+17
Annika Sorenstam	124	+18
Francesy Barrino	125	+19
Julie Janda	126	+20
Pat Bradley	127	+21
Annika Sorenstam	128	+22
Francesy Barrino	129	+23
Julie Janda	130	+24
Pat Bradley	131	+25
Annika Sorenstam	132	+26
Francesy Barrino	133	+27
Julie Janda	134	+28
Pat Bradley	135	+29
Annika Sorenstam	136	+30
Francesy Barrino	137	+31
Julie Janda	138	+32
Pat Bradley	139	+33
Annika Sorenstam	140	+34
Francesy Barrino	141	+35
Julie Janda	142	+36
Pat Bradley	143	+37
Annika Sorenstam	144	+38
Francesy Barrino	145	+39
Julie Janda	146	+40
Pat Bradley	147	+41
Annika Sorenstam	148	+42
Francesy Barrino	149	+43
Julie Janda	150	+44
Pat Bradley	151	+45
Annika Sorenstam	152	+46
Francesy Barrino	153	+47
Julie Janda	154	+48
Pat Bradley	155	+49
Annika Sorenstam	156	+50
Francesy Barrino	157	+51
Julie Janda	158	+52
Pat Bradley	159	+53
Annika Sorenstam	160	+54
Francesy Barrino	161	+55
Julie Janda	162	+56
Pat Bradley	163	+57
Annika Sorenstam	164	+58
Francesy Barrino	165	+59
Julie Janda	166	+60
Pat Bradley	167	+61
Annika Sorenstam	168	+62
Francesy Barrino	169	+63
Julie Janda	170	+64
Pat Bradley	171	+65
Annika Sorenstam	172	+66
Francesy Barrino	173	+67
Julie Janda	174	+68
Pat Bradley	175	+69
Annika Sorenstam	176	+70
Francesy Barrino	177	+71
Julie Janda	178	+72
Pat Bradley	179	+73
Annika Sorenstam	180	+74
Francesy Barrino	181	+75
Julie Janda	182	+76
Pat Bradley	183	+77
Annika Sorenstam	184	+78
Francesy Barrino	185	+79
Julie Janda	186	+80
Pat Bradley	187	+81
Annika Sorenstam	188	+82
Francesy Barrino	189	+83
Julie Janda	190	+84
Pat Bradley	191	+85
Annika Sorenstam	192	+86
Francesy Barrino	193	+87
Julie Janda	194	+88
Pat Bradley	195	+89
Annika Sorenstam	196	+90
Francesy Barrino	197	+91
Julie Janda	198	+92
Pat Bradley	199	+93
Annika Sorenstam	200	+94
Francesy Barrino	201	+95
Julie Janda	202	+96
Pat Bradley	203	+97
Annika Sorenstam	204	+98
Francesy Barrino	205	+99
Julie Janda	206	+100
Pat Bradley	207	+101
Annika Sorenstam	208	+102
Francesy Barrino	209	+103
Julie Janda	210	+104
Pat Bradley	211	+105
Annika Sorenstam	212	+106
Francesy Barrino	213	+107
Julie Janda	214	+108
Pat Bradley	215	+109
Annika Sorenstam	216	+110
Francesy Barrino	217	+111
Julie Janda	218	+112
Pat Bradley	219	+113
Annika Sorenstam	220	+114
Francesy Barrino	221	+115
Julie Janda	222	+116
Pat Bradley	223	+117
Annika Sorenstam	224	+118
Francesy Barrino	225	+119
Julie Janda	226	+120
Pat Bradley	227	+121
Annika Sorenstam	228	+122
Francesy Barrino	229	+123
Julie Janda	230	+124
Pat Bradley	231	+125
Annika Sorenstam	232	+126
Francesy Barrino	233	+127
Julie Janda	234	+128
Pat Bradley	235	+129
Annika Sorenstam	236	+130
Francesy Barrino	237	+131
Julie Janda	238	+132
Pat Bradley	239	+133
Annika Sorenstam	240	+134
Francesy Barrino	241	+135
Julie Janda	242	+136
Pat Bradley	243	+137
Annika Sorenstam	244	+138
Francesy Barrino	245	+139
Julie Janda	246	+140
Pat Bradley	247	+141
Annika Sorenstam	248	+142
Francesy Barrino	249	+143
Julie Janda	250	+144
Pat Bradley	251	+145
Annika Sorenstam	252	+146
Francesy Barrino	253	+147
Julie Janda	254	+148
Pat Bradley	255	+149
Annika Sorenstam	256	+150

Basketball

N.C.A.A. receipts

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Charles O'Neal	20	10	5
Wally Szczerbiak	15	8	3
Bill Walton	12	12	4
Earl Monroe	10	5	6
Walt Frazier	8	3	7
Jerry Lucas	7	4	8
Tommy LaGarde	6	2	9
Reggie Miller	5	1	10
Norm Van Buren	4	0	11
Bobby Ray	3	0	12
Steve Nisewander	2	0	13
Tommy Burleson	1	0	14
Tommy LaGarde	0	0	15

N.F.L. standings

Conference	Rank	Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
AFC	1	Pittsburgh	12	4	0	297	150
	2	Denver	10	6	0	245	175
	3	Cincinnati	10	6	0	232	175
	4	San Diego	9	7	0	212	190
	5	New England	9	7	0	211	177
	6	Buffalo	9	7	0	211	211
	7	Indianapolis	8	8	0	198	202
	8	Cleveland	7	9	0	193	195
	9	Oakland	7	9	0	191	205
	10	Houston	6	10	0	163	211
NFC	1	San Francisco	11	5	0	280	163
	2	Dallas	10	6	0	250	173
	3	Seattle	10	6	0	241	173
	4	Los Angeles	9	7	0	233	173
	5	Arizona	9	7	0	228	173
	6	San Diego	9	7	0	211	173
	7	Minnesota	8	8	0	203	173
	8	Washington	8	8	0	197	173
	9	Philadelphia	8	8	0	197	173
	10	Chicago	7	9	0	188	173

N.I.L. box scores

Home	Visitor	Score
Idaho State	Boise State	31-20
Idaho State	Boise State	10-7
Idaho State	Boise State	10-7
Idaho State	Boise State	10-7
Idaho State	Boise State	10-7

N.I. standings

Conference	Rank	Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
AFC	1	Pittsburgh	12	4	0	297	150
	2	Denver	10	6	0	245	175
	3	Cincinnati	10	6	0	232	175
	4	San Diego	9	7	0	212	190
	5	New England	9	7	0	211	177
	6	Buffalo	9	7	0	211	211
	7	Indianapolis	8	8	0	198	202
	8	Cleveland	7	9	0	193	195
	9	Oakland	7	9	0	191	205
	10	Houston	6	10	0	163	211

A.L. standings

Rank	Team	W	L	T
1	San Francisco	11	5	0
2	Dallas	10	6	0
3	Seattle	10	6	0
4	Los Angeles	9	7	0
5	Arizona	9	7	0
6	San Diego	9	7	0
7	Minnesota	8	8	0
8	Washington	8	8	0
9	Philadelphia	8	8	0
10	Chicago	7	9	0

A.L. box scores

Home	Visitor	Score
Idaho State	Boise State	31-20
Idaho State	Boise State	10-7
Idaho State	Boise State	10-7
Idaho State	Boise State	10-7
Idaho State	Boise State	10-7

Prep scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Idaho State	31	Boise State	20
Idaho State	10	Boise State	7
Idaho State	10	Boise State	7
Idaho State	10	Boise State	7
Idaho State	10	Boise State	7

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P155/160R13	26.97	P195/155R14	39.97	P155/160R13	26.97
P155/160R13	26.97	P195/155R14	39.97	P155/160R13	26.97
P155/160R13	26.97	P195/155R14	39.97	P155/160R13	26.97
P155/160R13	26.97	P195/155R14	39.97	P155/160R13	26.97
P155/160R13	26.97	P195/155R14	39.97	P155/160R13	26.97
P155/160R13	26.97	P195/155R14	39.97	P155/160R13	26.97
P155/160R13	26.97	P195/155R14	39.97	P155/160R13	26.97
P155/160R13	26.97	P195/155R14	39.97	P155/160R13	26.97
P155/160R13	26.97	P195/155R14	39.97	P155/160R13	26.97

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MONROE

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Bears do battle with Eagles Monday night in Fog Bowl rematch

The Associated Press

When the nation last saw the Philadelphia Eagles and the Chicago Bears, it didn't see much they could expect from the outcome of their playoff game into fog that rolled in off Lake Michigan.

Monday night, presumably, the nation will be luckier. For the record, the Bears won that game 21-17, proceeding to the NFL playoffs where they lost to San Francisco. This year, younger and quicker; they've started off 3-0 and remain where they've been for 84 consecutive weeks — at the top of the AFC Central.

If this isn't Fog Bowl II, make it Buddy-Mike IV, the matchup between Chicago coach Mike Ditka and his erstwhile defensive coordinator and antagonist, Buddy Ryan. Ditka has won the previous three in 1986, a strike-replacement game in 1987 and last year's playoff game in which the Eagles dropped passes and the Bears' defense was called back by penalties, and committed numerous other transgressions.

Ditka, who has 18 first- or second-year players on his roster, isn't worried about Ryan, who left the Bears to coach the Super Bowl victory in January 1986 firing salvos at Ditka.

"Most of the players don't even know who he is other than being the head coach of the Eagles," Ditka says. "They don't know him personally. The older players are too tired to worry about him."

What they must worry about is Randall Cunningham, who in the last two weeks has won a shootout in Washington, 42-37, and lost one to Joe Montana and San Francisco 38-20, in which the Bears' offense twice had 11-point fourth-quarter leads.

So far, their all-out pass rush has sacked Montana eight times, has also left them vulnerable in the secondary, where they rank 25th in the league. The Bears like to run. Neal Anderson is averaging six yards a carry and is second in the league in rushing, and the Bears as a team lead the NFL.

"But to Ditka, the San Francisco game put the Eagles in the league's top six," he says.

Los Angeles Rams (3-0) at San Francisco (3-0)

Neither of the teams is going away from the 49ers' comeback; there will be no post-Super Bowl letdown this year.

One reason is new blood, starting with coach Gene Seifert, who has guided his team to consecutive wins, proving that "they won't Super Bowl, nor Bill Walsh's genius. Just six 49ers remain from the 1981 Super Bowl champs and only 15 from the 1984 team.

"You'll always had a place here," says Ken, one of the 81 veterans. "It's not like that Pittsburgh team that stayed the same for ten years."



MIKE DITKA Not worried about Buddy Ryan

"The Rams are even younger, courtesy of the draft choices they got last year," Dickerson says. "You think they almost squandered a 38-7 lead against Green Bay last week, winning 41-38."

Denver (3-0) at Cleveland (2-1)

The last time the Bengals were in town, they lost to the Browns 98 yards to tie the 1986 AFC title game with 37 seconds go, then Denver carried it to the Super Bowl in overtime.

The last time the two teams met, Ernest Byner fumbled at the 2-yard line, giving the Browns from taking the 1987 AFC title game into overtime.

"We're well aware of the fact that we haven't beaten the Browns," says Cleveland coach Bud Carson, who was the Jets' defensive coordinator in 1987.

"Other than that, we don't dwell on it. This is a different year with different people and different coaches. I don't put much stock in what happened yesterday."

The Browns (finally) have a lot of different people — although main man Elway remains — in the offense. Washington (1-2) at New Orleans (1-2)

A critical game for two teams who need to win now to get back into contention in tough divisions.

When the championship team has to come from behind to beat you, you're one of the league's top teams," he says.

strange things happen in Irving the past few years — he even lost here the year the Chiefs won the Super Bowl. "We haven't had that much luck in Dallas. I don't think overconfidence will be a problem."

"It certainly won't be for the Cowboys, who have lost to three teams in the AFC West. "I just know that the NFL is good enough," says Jimmy Johnson, whose initiation into the NFL has been brutal. "However long it takes, it's not soon enough."

Cincinnati (1) at Kansas City (1-2)

Ron Jaworski, having returned to jump start the Kansas City offense, which went nowhere with Steve DeBerg in San Diego last week.

"It's the first start since 1986 for the 38-year-old Jaworski, who will be taking snaps from 37-year-old Mike Webster."

"I'm so damn excited right now, it could be against the Youngstown State Penguins and it wouldn't matter," he says.

The Bengals aren't exactly the Penguins. But Jaworski's experience could help him against a team whose shifting 3- and 4-man fronts confused the Browns and 25-year-old Bernie Kosar Monday night.

Tampa Bay (2-1) at Minnesota (1-2)

"One of the league's most pleasant surprises against one of its most unpleasant ones — the Vikings, who were supposed to go to the Super Bowl, have lost two straight last week to woeful Pittsburgh. The most obvious problem is inconsistency at quarterback from Wade Wilson."

Tommy Kramer, but underlying that three touchdowns passed, three pun-

bles, three interceptions. But the offense has the biggest problem — holding calls to stop one drive after another. Miami (0-2) at Houston (1-2)

"The 'House of Pain' hasn't been too painful considering that the Oilers allowed 47 points to Buffalo. That was Jim McKay. This is Dan Marino, meaning the pain may again come from the defense."

The Miami defense also reverted to form last week against the Jets, allowing 524 yards and 40 points in what was just your normal 40-33 shootout between teams that do that traditionally. But they do have one new element — a team that had just 23 sacks last season already has 10 this year.

New England (1-2) at Buffalo (2-1)

Raymond Berry, after consulting with many people in our organization, has done what owner Victor Kiam seems to want by installing Doug Flutie at quarterback. But Foxboro fans, who were chanting for Flutie during last week's 24-3 loss to Seattle, will have to watch this one on television.

Flutie might work. Flutie might not. He has pulled out the game in Buffalo last season but the Jets beat him on kick-field goals. Moreover, he adds mobility against Bruce, Smith and Cornelius Bennett, when Bills coach Marv Levy claims are being chained by the officials.

Seattle (1-2) at Los Angeles Raiders (1-2)

With Denver playing well, this is almost an elimination game in the AFC West. "If it's the Raiders who lose, it may also be something close to a death knell for coach Mike Shanahan, who's been rumped on his way out since before training camp."

Jack Schroeder remains at quarterback for the Raiders, after a perfect game last week against Denver.

Atlanta (1-2) at Green Bay (1-2) (at Milwaukee)

It's just one letter, but it means a lot — quarterback Chris Miller is out for the Falcons with bruised ribs and Hugh Millen replaces him. Last year, Atlanta was 5-5 when Miller-

started, 0-6 when he didn't.

The Packers' biggest problem may be avoiding taking one in the next two weeks, they overcame a 21-0 deficit to beat New Orleans were behind 38-7 to the Rams before losing 41-38. In the process, Don Majkowski has begun to emerge as the quarterback the pack is seeking.

San Diego (1-2) at Phoenix (2-1)

It looks as good now that Stump Mitchell is in the form he's been in since his knee injury, sustained in a 35-2 loss to the Giants and Freddie Joe Nunn has been suspended for four games for substance abuse. Moreover, Gary Hogeboom had four passes intercepted and was sacked five times after going two games without going down.

San Diego might do the same. The Chiefs had three sacks against the Chiefs as Leslie O'Neal continued his recovery from a severe knee injury and rookie Butch Grossman continued to come on.

Pittsburgh (1-2) at Detroit (0-3)

Who would have thought two weeks ago when the Steelers had scored 10 points and allowed 92 in their first two games that they'd have a chance to get to 500 this week following a 27-14 upset of Minnesota. They might, particularly since they figure to be playing against Rodney Peete, due to start his first NFL game and thus due to be nervous.

On the other hand, Bob Gagliano's "shut-out" and shoot-one-on-one touchdown and six interceptions, the one touchdown largely due to Wayne Fontes' running ability, Richard Foy's happy with his defense, either, and that was the Lions' strength last year.

Glossary of terms heard around NFL

The Associated Press

Here is a glossary of some terms you will hear around the NFL this season:

SEPARATION SPEED — The burst that allows a receiver to get away from a defender. Jerry Rice of the 49ers, the NFL's best receiver, runs a 4.6 40-yard dash compared to a 4.3 for Bernard Ford of Buffalo. But Rice's separation speed separates him from the rest.

CLOSING SPEED — The ability of a quarterback to stiffen his foot on the ball. Also unrelated to pure speed.

REPS — The number of practice plays in which a player participates. Short for repetitions.

POINT OF ATTACK — Line of scrimmage.

RED ZONE — Inside the opponent's 20-yard line. The place from which a coach will say, "you must come away with points on our board."

POINTS ON THE BOARD — Points scored.

REDBALL OFFENSE — Offense used in final two minutes of a half or game. Designed to get off a maximum number of plays in a minimum of time. Also known as "Two-Minute Drill."

HURRY UP OFFENSE — A two-minute drill used at a time other than the last two minutes.

KNEE — As in "He has a knee." A knee injury. Also applies to other parts of the body, as in "He has an ankle." "He has an elbow." etc.

KNICKS ABOVE — A player's performance above expectations.

DINGED — Nicked.

TURF TOE — A painful inflammation of the big toe caused by artificial turf.

HIP POINTER — A painful hip bruise.

BELL RINGING — A blow to the head that renders a player temporarily groggy. Not usually a serious injury. Also referred to as "a bell."

SCOPED — Examined or repaired with arthroscopic surgery. What is sometimes done to a "nicked" or "dinged" player who has a knee.

DELIVERY SACK OR HURRY — A rush that forces a quarterback to throw the ball earlier than he would like.

PERCENTAGE OF BODY FAT — A measurement in which negativity is positive. The average healthy male body is composed of 13 percent fat. Some NFL players (not William Perry) are as low as 4 percent.

PREVENT (pronounced PREVENT) DEFENSE — A defense used by a team that's leading in the closing minutes of a half or a game. Designed to prevent big plays, it often allows numerous small ones that tend to touchdowns or field goals.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BALL — As used by coaches: Offense and defense.

AXED — Cut from the roster.

BEAT — To defeat.

BEAT — To defeat.

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As Soviets break into NHL, Gretzky still breaking records

The Associated Press

Two of the West's biggest hockey names — Wayne Gretzky and Gordie Howe — came to the forefront only in the new NHL season. But then, hockey fans might figure out how to pronounce some of those long names from the East.

The Soviet players break into the National Hockey League for the first time this year with tongue-busting monikers like Krutov, Larionov and Mikharov. Gretzky, meanwhile, will break Howe's all-time scoring record before the first month of the season is over.

He will do it in his 11th season. It took Howe 26.

The influx of Soviet players is part of the glitzy of Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I think the reason they're coming is that a true revolution is going on in the Soviet Union right now," says NHL President John Ziegler. "We're just one of the beneficiaries of that."

It was perfect last year when I needed 182 points, Gretzky said. "It was so far away that no one really talked about it. Now, with 14 to go, it's so close. It will happen relatively quickly. We won't still be talking about it in November, December and January."

Last season, the Great One also got plenty of attention after the stunning trade which sent him from the Edmonton Oilers to Los Angeles.

This year, he hopes the focus will shift from The Trade to hockey after he gets "The Record" out of the way.

"I knew it was going to be a tough year because it was a new and exciting thing and an exciting time for everyone," Gretzky said. "It's part of the game that you accept. Obviously, it's going to be a lot easier for this year."

The thought of the trade now isn't working is now out of people's minds. Hockey's caught on a little bit in L.A. and the pressure of that has been taken off me. Now I've just



AP/Lawrence

In his 11th season, Los Angeles Kings center Wayne Gretzky will pass Gordie Howe to become the NHL's all-time scorer.

He got to do his job. Gretzky's Kings will have new head coach, replacing Bobby

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Michel Bergeron, who was fired near the end of last season by the Rangers, has resurfaced with the Quebec Nordiques, for whom he coached for seven seasons before joining the Rangers.

There are four new coaches in the Adams Division, where Bergeron is joined by Mike Milbury in Boston, Rick Dudley at Buffalo and Rick Ley in Hartford. The other new head coaches include former New Jersey coach Doug Carpenter in Toronto, Bob Murdoch with the Winnipeg Jets and John Muckler with the Edmonton Oilers.

In addition, Al Arbour has signed to coach the New York Islanders after serving on an interim basis last season in the wake of Terry Simpson's firing.

It will be stressful times for many of them in a league where parity has become the newest buzzword in most of the divisions.

The only exception is the Smythe, where the word might be, superlative.

There, the defending Stanley Cup champion Calgary Flames rule. And the Flames strengthened themselves during the off-season by acquiring a player who is generally considered the best from the Soviet Union: Sergei Makarov.

He has the best personality and more mental toughness than the other players," said Dave King, general manager and coach of Canada's national hockey team. "He is the most dangerous player."

Makarov was a key figure on the famed KLM line of the Soviet's Red Army Team.

The other two members of that line, Vladimir Krstov and Igor Larionov, are with Vancouver, one of six NHL teams with a total of nine Soviet players during the off-season, but they didn't get Larry Robinson, the great defenseman from the Montreal Canadiens who signed as a free agent.

"We've needed to get better as a defensive team, and I think we have done that," Gretzky said. "We've got a lot of firepower and now we've got to stabilize the defensive unit. I think we'll be a much better team."

The Kings showed the biggest improvement last year, going from 18th place overall to fourth in one year — largely because of Gretzky.

"This is a big, big year for us," said forward Luc Robitaille. "We're not going to let anyone else get ahead of us. That's what we've got to make sure we do."

Statistically, the Smythe was the best division last year as the Flames won the regular-season championship for the second straight season and then their first Stanley Cup since joining the NHL in 1972.

The Smythe has produced the Stanley Cup champion in five of the last six years and sent a team to the finals eight years in a row.

"Without a doubt, it will be the most interesting division in the league," said Kevin Lowe, the Edmonton defenseman who played on four Cup champions for the Oilers in the Eighties.

The balance in the Smythe showed up in last year's playoffs when the defenseless Vancouver Canucks took the Flames to seven

games and almost beat them. In the Adams Division, the Montreal Canadiens hope to repeat as division champions although it won't be as easy as last season when they finished 27 points ahead of Boston. In addition to Robinson, the Canucks, the Stanley Cup finalists last year, will be missing defenseman Rick Green and captain Bob Gainey, both of whom retired. All three will be missed by players and fans.

And while the Canucks' team defense may be as good as any in the NHL, they simply didn't match up to the powerful Flames last season.

"We have to be honest," said Canadian forward Stephane Richer. "The best team won't be the Stanley Cup. And it wasn't us."

The Pittsburgh Penguins have developed into the sixth team in the Patrick Division with league scoring champion Mario Lemieux and All-Star defenseman Paul Coffey, the big names. In addition, the Penguins had the best — and most historic — team among Patrick Division teams last season and made the playoffs for the first time in Lemieux's five-year career.

"This was a very big step for us," Lemieux said in regard to the Penguins' performance in the playoffs when they swept the New York Rangers in the first round. "This franchise needed for the team to do well during the season and not go right out of the playoffs."

In the Norris Division, the Detroit Red Wings are the defending champions and boast one of the league's top centers in Steve Yzerman, but most anyone is capable of winning

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Spokesman says Sanders' academic legacy won't be repeated in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Deion Sanders' academic legacy will not be repeated at a Florida college, a state university spokesman said Friday in response to a magazine story critical of college officials.

This week's Sports Illustrated reported Sanders had no interest in college and Florida State officials looked aside when the All-American cornerback didn't attend class last year.

It implied that university President Bernard Slijer delegates responsibility, leaving Sanders' academic advisor, national director of college sports, to handle the matter. Slijer, who has since moved to Alabama, "let the athletic director handle the matter — just as I would let the dean of any other school handle a similar situation," Slijer told the magazine, which asked rhetorically if Ingram was the dean of the School of Football.

"Frankly, it's a bad rap for the university and Dr. Slijer," said Tom Tumbull, president of Florida State. "Dr. Slijer has been a national leader in the NCAA in stronger academic standards for athletes."

Tumbull also noted the university changed its policy on academic requirements after the Sanders' case became public.

Sanders was allowed to play in the Sugar Bowl last January even though school officials knew he had flunked all of his fall courses.

"The real key, I think, is that we changed the requirement after we learned of the problem," Tumbull said. "It was a terrible image problem and we're sorry it happened."

Sanders told the magazine that college football was about money, and that he had to be in college to prepare for the NFL.

Sanders' presence on campus indicated to the student body, fans and critics the extremes to which a school will go to produce a winning football team, the magazine said.

"Obviously we've had to react to the actions of a single athlete with a rule that applies to every athlete," Patrick Riordan, state university system spokesman, said. "We're not going to make 'Hooper' in sports."

"I don't think anyone ever envisioned anybody actually denying academics," Mr. Sanders is an exceptional athlete, but we will not participate in a system which sends a message to tens of thousands of high school athletes that they should give a priority to athletics and ignore academics."

This year, the state university system's Board of Regents enacted a regulation dubbed "The Sanders Rule" that forbids schools from allowing athletes to play in postseason games if they don't attend class or fail to pass the minimum number of hours.

"Student athletes are students first and should be treated as such," Riordan said. "For every Delon Sanders who signs a million dollar contract, there are 9,999 kids who had better be getting an education or they'll be flipping hamburgers."

"We think athletics has a useful place in the life of a university, but one of the jobs of a regent is to see that a balance is maintained."

4 agents face up to 5 years in prison, \$250,000 in fines after pleading guilty

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Four sports agents face up to five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines after pleading guilty to charges arising from secret payments to former Florida football and basketball players during their college careers.

In addition, the Gainesville Sun reported Friday that the South Florida-based agents will never represent athletes again under a plea agreement on reduced charges of conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud.

The plea, Thursday, by Gerald Gratenstein, Greg Latimer, John Kasbar and Glenn Hall also ensures the litigation will end. Florida officials will not take place.

Preliminary motions had become a stage for defense attorneys. Hugh Culverhouse Jr. and Donald Bierman, who claimed Florida coaches did more to corrupt Gators athletes than the sports agents ever could have.

The star witness was expected to be former Florida basketball star Vernon Maxwell, who told a grand jury that he got secret cash payments from coach Norm Sloan and his assistants.

The plea agreement canceled the trial but may not end potential problems for the school's athletic program.

The NCAA has been following the sports agents' case and could initiate its own investigation of the grand jury information without a court order, Barrett said.

She declined to comment on whether more charges were pending against anyone tied to Sanders athletes or whether the federal grand jury still was looking for the case.

A federal drug trial, in which at least two of the 11 defendants allegedly sold cocaine to athletes, still is pending. But it is unclear whether that trial has much relevance to the university, even though the DEA drug investigation led to the fraud charges against the sports agents.

As part of the plea agreement, the U.S. attorney's office agreed to drop racketeering charges that characterized the operation of Hollywood-based Professional Athletes Financial Advisors Inc. as an ongoing criminal enterprise.

But the agents agreed to all of the factual allegations in the indictment, including the list of secret payments to Maxwell and football players Tommy Duhat, Frankie Neal, Ron Moten, Clifford Charlton and Alonzo Mitz.

Robert Bryant, interim school president, has said a trial would keep Florida under a cloud of bad publicity. However, university spokeswomen Linda Gray said that isn't the reason the school is glad a trial is now unnecessary.

He told the newspaper that he was interested in whether the plea would mean federal investigators and prosecutors will now begin to provide information to the NCAA, as Florida agents have said in the past.

Barrett said he offers wants to share any information he can with the school and the NCAA — if prosecutors can find a legal way to do so.

"We will cooperate with anyone who can help us," Barrett told. "The Sun." "We're going to make known to any regulatory body any information we have, when the court lets us do that."

That could mean long-awaited revelations about what Drug Enforcement Administration agents are talking to nameless present and former Florida basketball and football players during the past 15 months.

Various players told DEA agents they received secret payments from some coaches in apparent violation of NCAA rules, he said.

A complete text of all grand jury testimony would help the NCAA. But almost none of the transcripts have been made public, a situation that may not change.

"We're not allowed to release anything," she said.



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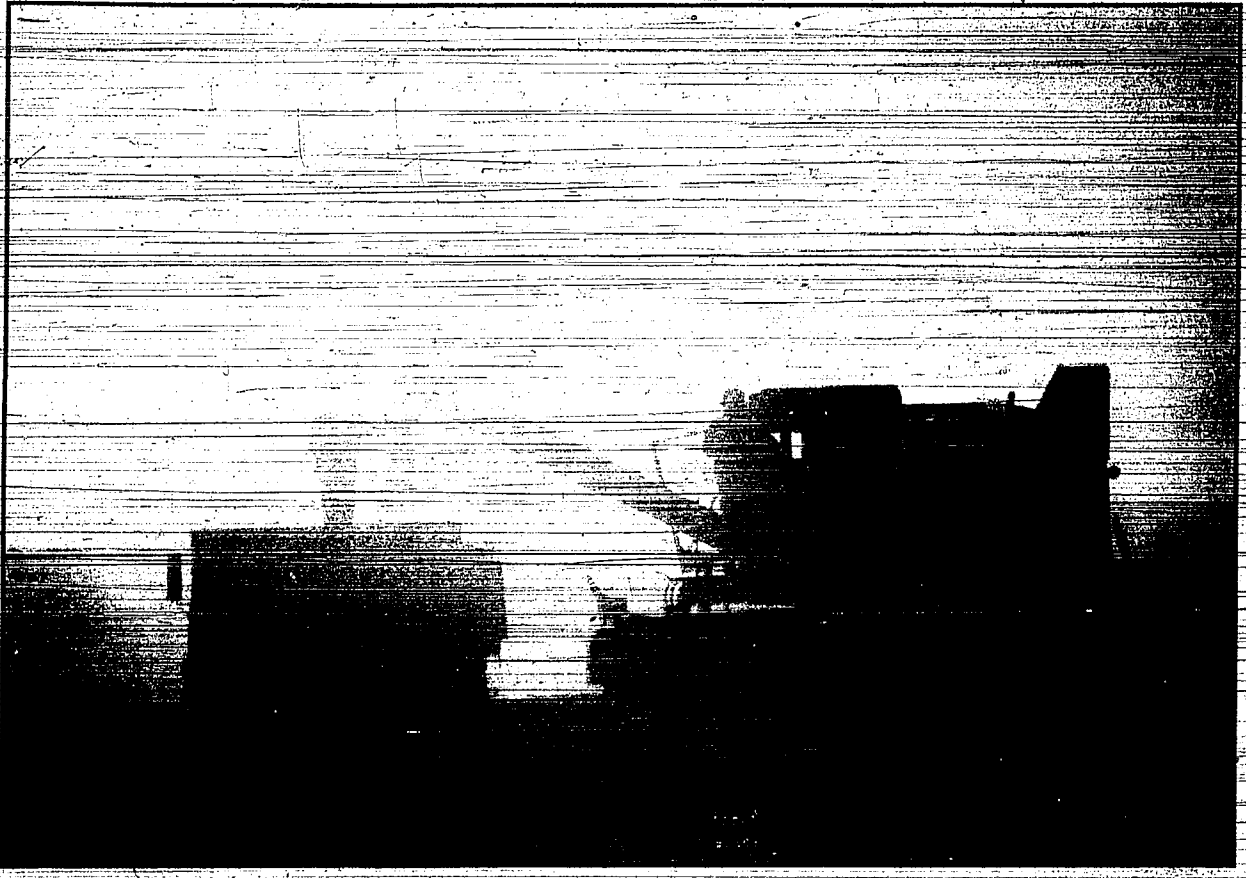
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(All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.)

The Times-News

Fall Harvest



Magic Valley's prosperity on the rise

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Yet another bright harvest is dawning on Magic Valley farmers, but local economists warn them not to spend like prosperity is just around the corner.

"For this area, so far, it looks like a darn good year," said Wilson Gray, extension economist.

But as is often the case, Magic Valley's prosperity depends on problems elsewhere. Droughts and flooding in various other parts of the county has hurt crops, Gray said.

"We owe an awful lot of our prosperity to the drought last year and to some extent this year," Gray said. "That's created a situation that won't last forever."

Crop prices are strong. Land prices are turning around and starting to go up.

So what's happening to the money? "The first thing a farmer is going to buy when he has money in his pocket is a new pickup," Gray said. "If he's got more to go around, he'll start looking at new tractors or new equipment."

At Randy Hansen Chevrolet, sales are strong, especially for pickups, said owner Randy Hansen. This fall is continuing a trend that started in April 1988, Hansen said. "We can't keep them in inventory," Hansen said.

Tractor and equipment sales seem to be strong, also.

"We're seeing an increase in the amount of business," said Doug Burks, general manager of Burks Tractor Co. Inc. of Twin Falls.

"I know potato cellars and farm



storage and that kind of thing has really picked up in the last eight or 10 months," Gray said.

Higher yields and better prices brighten Magic Valley's harvest outlook this year, as last.

"Those two cover a lot of mistakes," said Bob Vojtaška, Twin Falls extension agent.

Selected farm statistics paint a mixed picture. The farm price index in The Times-News economic indicators package has steadily increased since

1987, but still remains 6.7 percent below a 1980 base level.

And although land prices have increased, they still haven't reach the 1982 plateau, according to a Washington State University study.

Average Idaho farm values peaked at \$839 per acre in 1982. In 1988, the same value was \$621, up from \$567 in 1987, the lowest point land values reached in the 1980s.

Irrigated cropland sold for an average of \$987 in 1987, its lowest point in the

1980s. In 1989, that average value increased to \$1,092, still well below the 1985 average of \$1,493.

But a U.S. Department of Agriculture study indicates Idaho may be faring a little better than its neighbors as far as land values are concerned.

Idaho's value per acre increased 5 percent from February 1988 to February 1989, compared to: Washington, 4 percent; Montana, 2 percent; Wyoming, .3 percent; and Oregon, no change.

"There's a good reason to be optimistic out there," said Rick Parker, a College of Southern Idaho agriculture professor. "Prices are up, inventories are down."

But both Parker and Gray advised caution.

"If there's anything they ought to be wary of is becoming a little complacent and getting in the same rap we were in in the early 1980s," Parker said.

Gray said farmers should try to take care of existing debt and be cautious about new debt.

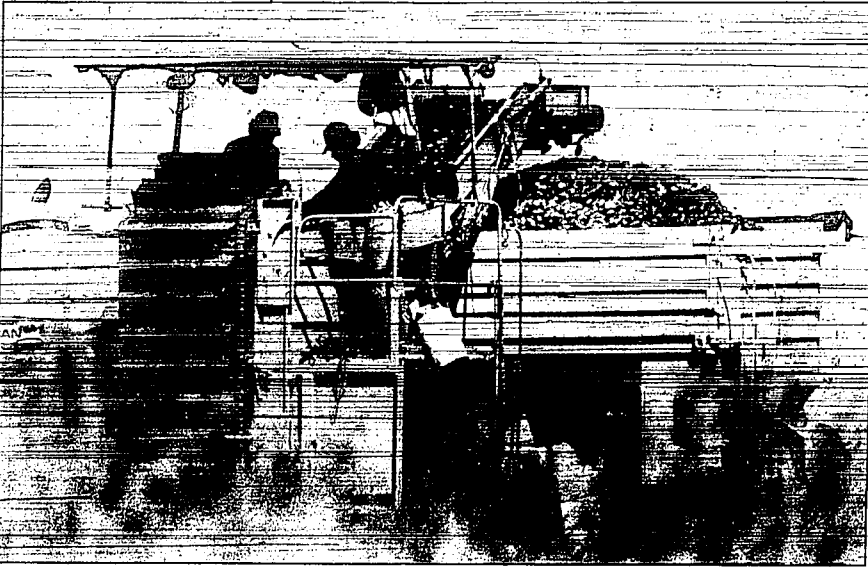
If a farmer is thinking about a major purchase requiring payments for next 5 or 10 years, the farmer should set up those payments to a level he can afford with average prices, Gray said.

"That means the farmer should try to make a down payment equal to 30 percent or 50 percent of the price."

"Enjoy the good times while we're here," Gray told farmers, "but I don't think most people are going to get as strung out on debt as the tendency was to do in the 1970s."

"That's something that's still fairly fresh in people's minds."

Harvest



North of Bliss, workers keep busy with the potato harvest. Potato prices are considerably higher than average this year.

Times-News photo by MIKE CALSBUY

Spud prices could reach all-time high

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Potato prices are considerably up this year and may reach an all-time high of \$9 per hundredweight, predicted Twin Falls County Agent Bob Vodranska.

Open market prices are running \$1 to \$3 higher than last year, said Bert Moulton of the Potato Growers of Idaho.

"We've got to have a good year once in a while to catch up," he said.

Last year, Moulton said, open market prices ranged from \$4 to \$5.

Although prices have not yet been established for this quarter, state statistics show that, as of July, the going rate was \$8.65 per hundredweight.

The strong market is due, in part, to a continuing drought in the Midwest's Red River Valley, Moulton said. Additional acreage

was planted there but production did not increase, he said.

Nationally, about 1,064 million acres of potatoes were grown this year. Statistics show this is about 12,000 fewer acres than were grown in 1988.

In Idaho, expected harvest is 351,000 acres, up about 1 percent from 347,000 acres harvested in 1988.

Twin Falls County has about 9,000 acres of potatoes, Vodranska said. Yields, he said, are expected to average 330 to 350 sacks (hundredweight) per acre.

"They seem to be doing a little better this year," Vodranska said. Moulton said the quality of Idaho's crop will be "quite good," even though early digging indicates that yields will be off from last year.

Potato size appears to be about average in the Magic Valley area and smaller than average in eastern Idaho.

"Size is down and some growers are trying to delay digging a week to try to get a little more size," Moulton said.

Early harvest varieties for fresh pack were of excellent quality, he said.

Idaho has created a strong market for its potatoes by being able to meet the demand on a year-round basis, Moulton said. Processors of frozen potato products have an ever-increasing demand for potatoes.

Through improved storage facilities and marketing practices, Idaho is also able to better meet the demand for fresh pack potatoes all year, Moulton said, so buyers do not have to look elsewhere when they did several years ago.

"They're shipping all year long to keep buyers year-round," he said. "By doing so, they maintain their business."

Buyers also return because of the

high quality of potatoes that Idaho produces that is in demand.

In 1988, about one-third of Idaho's potatoes were shipped fresh out of the state, an increase over the norm of 25 percent shipped out in recent years.

Spud root worm prompts diverse research efforts

By OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Because of a growing concern about a tiny root worm that lives in the Pacific Northwest are looking for a host from any area that might help - including Sudan grass and even popcorn.

The problem is the root-knot nematode, a tiny worm that lives in the soil and is barely visible to the naked eye, but one that can heavily infect some potato fields, wiping out their commercial value. Hot weather in the past few years has made control efforts significantly more difficult throughout a five-state area.

The situation, according to researchers at Oregon State University, may range from colder winters, or some types of "biological" controls under study, to a wide range of new crops that can reduce nematode levels.

The standard control method is with chemical pesticides, but chemicals can be expensive and complicated, and sometimes insufficient, depending on the extent of the infestation, said Russell Ingham, an OSU assistant professor of nematology.

The university has researched alternative crops to add to potato crop rotation that might significantly reduce the level of nematode infestation. Some farmers already use one crop for that purpose, Sudan grass, but it has virtually no commercial value.

Some alternatives with possible commercial promise include rapeseed, lima beans, watermelon and turnips. But a couple of the leading candidates appear to be "superweeds" - sweet corn and popcorn.

The problem and the economic

threat from nematodes is sufficiently serious, the researchers say, that some of the old-time potato growers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho may become popcorn farmers.

The situation has worsened considerably in recent years, Ingham said, as a series of unusually warm growing seasons increased the number of nematode "generations" maturing in a single year. Each generation causes about a 10-fold increase in the number of worms and, compared with two years earlier, the 1988 infestation level was three to five times higher in some fields.

The past unusually cold winter may have reduced the infestation levels, Ingham said, but farmers still are searching for more effective controls.

Because of this and other pest management problems, potato growers commonly rotate their crops, particularly with wheat, alfalfa and corn. But according to Ingham, each of these four crops can be a host for one or more species of the root-knot nematodes.

Infected potatoes have virtually none of their normal commercial market value and a farmer might lose more than \$250,000 on a single 160-acre field.

Drought slashes grain storage figures

SALT LAKE CITY, AP - Drought has slashed yields of Utah and Idaho grain crops, but what is left is of good quality, agriculture officials say.

Dick Wilson, a grain inspector for the Utah Department of Agriculture, said that the protein levels in grain increases with dry conditions, even as yields go down.

During drought, grain plants concentrate the scant moisture and nutrients available into fewer kernels, instead of budding new ones, he explained.

Wilson said the higher protein grain makes better flour and animal feed, and further, it will sell for higher prices.

The drought has helped Utah's

wheat crop avoid sprout damage as well, he said.

Grain quality has been good statewide and local grain should pull in good prices, Wilson said.

The amount of grain stored in Farmers Grain Cooperative in Ogden, the largest silo storage cooperative in the region, has dropped from last year, said general manager Lew Spears.

"The majority of the grain we receive comes from southern Idaho, and dry farming there has been way down," he said.

An early frost in Idaho stunted some of the grain, and the drought pinched yields further, he said. Consequently, the silo's 5 million bushel storage capacity is not being stressed.

"We're running a little low, carrying between 3.5 and 4 million bushels," he said.

Notwithstanding the reduced storage, turning officials do not expect a wheat shortage throughout the winter, local farmers will continue to turn in grain they've stored while waiting for higher prices.

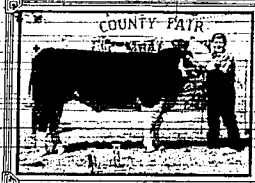
Farmers Grain Cooperative acts as a collection and reshipment station, bringing in wheat from Utah, southern Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota. Some of the grain will be sold to an exporter, who will send it to Taiwan and Japan.

Prices are good for local grain this year, due to high protein content and lower supplies, Spears said. Grain stores will be adequate to take care of U.S. consumption, with some left over to export.

Good grain supplies are also expected by the National Agricultural Statistics Service, according to Sept. 1 figures. Although Utah's wheat yield dropped 10 percent from last year, national levels increased 14 percent, said Delray Gneiting, state statistician.

By comparison, Utah is a low wheat-producing state. Gneiting said. For example, Idaho produced 94.3 million bushels of wheat this year, while Utah produced 6.1 million bushels.

The state's wheat yields fell by for bushels an acre, down from last year's level of 34.3 bushels an acre. Utah's barley production also dropped from last year, while U.S. yields increased 28 percent. Barley figures at 9 million acres fell 6 percent from last year.



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1989 estimates		1988 final	
DRY BEANS	168,000	harvested acres	119,000
	22 cwt.	yield/acre	18.9 cwt.
	3,400,000 cwt.	production	2,249,000 cwt.
SUGAR BEETS	177,000	harvested acres	166,000
	25 tons	yield/acre	24.5 tons
	4,400,000 tons	production	4,067,000 tons
WINTER WHEAT	810,000	harvested acres	770,000
	68 bu.	yield/acre	66 bu.
	55,080,000 bu.	production	50,820,000 bu.
SPRING WHEAT	560,000	harvested acres	380,000
	70 bu.	yield/acre	85 bu.
	39,200,000 bu.	production	24,700,000 bu.
BARLEY	850,000	harvested acres	850,000
	67 bu.	yield/acre	60 bu.
	57,000,000 bu.	production	51,000,000 bu.
CORN	60,000	harvested acres	50,000
	123 bu.	yield/acre	130 bu.
	7,500,000 bu.	production	6,500,000 bu.
ALFALFA HAY	930,000	harvested acres	920,000
	4.0 tons	yield/acre	3.8 tons
	3,720,000 tons	production	3,495,000 tons
OTHER HAY	190,000	harvested acres	220,000
	2.0 tons	yield/acre	1.75 tons
	380,000 tons	production	385,000 tons
POTATOES	351,000	harvested acres	347,000
	Avail. Nov. 9	yield/acre	296 cwt.
	Avail. Nov. 9	production	102,610 cwt.

On the cover

Great northern beans are harvested under the sinking evening sun on Marvin Anderson's farm south of Hansen. Shorty Zuehl directs the flow of beans from the harvester into the truck before the bounty is taken to storage. Below, a farmer bales his alfalfa crop south of Twin Falls. Photos by Andy Arntz

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Sheep prices continue decline; cattle up, swine level

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent



A Basque shepherd waters his flock near Fairfield. Sheep numbers in Idaho are continuing a gradual decline

TWIN FALLS — Sheep numbers in Idaho are continuing a gradual decline and prices stand just as they did a year ago.

Cattle numbers are up and prices — although down from a year's high — are still strong.

Swine numbers are about the same as they have been for two years, with the ever-changing prices up a little this week.

Sheep

Sheep production nationally has been declining for 40 years, said Twin Falls County extension livestock agent Bill Hazen. The decline in Idaho has been continuing for at least 10 years as operations have gone out of business, with some ranges sold to cattle producers despite some recent interest in raising small farm flocks.

"There's money to be made in it," he said, "but it's hard to find people replacing them (sheep numbers) as fast as we've been losing them."

At Cady Auto Inc. in Hagerman, the number of customers needing sheep-hauling services has dropped about 50 percent in the last 13 years.

"Many have gone out of business due to the economy mostly," said Lova Easterday, a co-owner of Cady Auto. "We're having to go farther and farther away to keep our trucks rolling," she said, noting that her husband, Ray, is now driving feeder lambs from Wyoming to California. "We're not even in the state right now," she said.

Easterday said low lamb prices for imported sheep and a large number of ewes were two of many factors contributing to the decline of the sheep industry in southern Idaho.

The sheep market is "pretty narrow" in terms of per capita consumption, said extension economist William Gray in Twin Falls. Nationally, in 1988, the consumption rate of lamb was 1.3 pounds per person, compared to 72.7 pounds of beef and 69.9 pounds of pork per person.

Statistics show the price of sheep currently at \$60.50 per hundred pounds, up from \$55.10 a year ago.

Hazen said sheep and feeder lambs are bringing 10 to 15 cents a pound, noting that traditionally prices are lowest in the fall and highest in the spring.

"It's about the same as last year, but lower than the preceding years before that," he said. "Lamb prices are certainly not as strong as cattle prices are lowest in the fall and highest in the spring."

In the summer of 1987, sheep prices set records around 90 cents a pound, while feeder lambs brought as much as \$1 a pound. Those top prices were nearly double those of the year before.

But, Gray said, the supply caught up with the demand, so national prices on the lamb market have been lower since then, and Idaho markets have followed suit.

State statistics show there are 287,000 head of ewes in Idaho this year as of Jan. 1, compared to 324,000 head the previous year. The 1987 count was 314,000.

The good market is partly due to high feed prices about five years ago, causing cattle production to go down, Hazen said, and no rapid expansion since then.

Also, Hazen said, "Consumers are finally getting the message that red meat is not bad for you." At the same time, ranchers are keeping consumer happy by producing lighter meat with good flavor and less fat.

"Imports are always a threat when prices are favorable," Hazen said, and producer organizations continuously work with congressional leaders to control trade and not throw the market open for a market flood of red meat.

Gray said cattle prices generally decline from late fall to the end of the year and pick up at the first of the new year. "Then everybody had enough turkey and are ready to buy beef again," he said.

This year in Idaho, as of Jan. 1, there were 1.6 million head of cattle and calves in Idaho, up 3 percent from 1988.

Of those, 520,000 were beef cows and 120,000 were dairy cows. The number of beef was 2 percent higher than in 1988, and dairy was 6 percent higher with an increase of about 10,000 head from 1988.

The number of individual dairies in the state, including one-cow operators, declined to 2,800 last year from 3,200 in 1987, although the Magic Valley has seen several new large operations begin, Gray said.

Here cattle is the largest single cash commodity in Idaho agriculture, said Gray (then vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association). "We produce roughly \$6 million a year into Idaho's economy," he said. "The demand for beef is holding steadily and increasing."

In return, Glenn said, the cattle industry has become "extremely dependent" on the consumers' demand for leaner beef.

With 1,131 members, the ICA has record high membership this year, Glenn said. Last year, the ICA formed a political action committee and gave campaign contributions to candidates of both parties who supported the cattle industry and agriculture in general. The ICA has been a leader against additional wilderness designation in Idaho and has been aggressive in promoting beef as a food commodity. "The association has joined its traditional rivals, however, in opposing the expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range."

Swine

The swine market has been doing well recently because the slaughter has been less than anticipated, said Gray.

Recent hog prices have been at \$40 to \$41 per hundredweight, which is close to break-even for a lot of people, Gray said.

The weather for field corn nationally during the next four weeks will determine hog prices for the months to come, he said. "It's a weather market," Gray explained.

The corn harvest is still up in the air. Getting frost before the corn is done will reduce availability and keep feed costs higher. A good crop will reduce the cost of feed.

Hazen said there is "quite a bit" of pork on the market now, so prices are down a little. However, he said, the pork supply can swing from high to low in a shorter period of time than sheep on a three-year cycle, or cattle on a five-year cycle.

"Historically, (swine) prices are more volatile," Hazen said.

In Idaho this year there are about 80,000 head of hogs, the same number as in 1987 and in 1986. In 1985, the count was 125,000.

Hazen said the Magic Valley, despite its potential, has only a few producers with more than 500 head of pigs.

From his 60 head of sows, Dave Roper raises 1,300 to 1,500 pigs a year at his ranch south of Kimberly. "You've got to cut out all the expense and really hustle to be productive at it," Roper said. "You've got to be high-tech and keep accurate records."

New technology and improved management practices need to be introduced, and the public demand for leaner pork must be met with new, leaner breeds of animals and with improved feeding practices.

On Tuesday, Roper saw the swine market jump to 47 cents a pound, up from the "neary" 42 and 43 cents of recent weeks.

An ideal price, he said, would be 50 cents, where existing producers could make a little profit without attracting new supply.

Roper said one problem with the swine market is the influx from the year's new free border trade from Canada. Hog producers in Canada get a subsidy about \$10 per head.

"They're subsidized more than we are," Roper said.

Meanwhile, American farmers are very competitive, he said. In 1976, Roper sold hogs for about \$105 a head and today, in 1989, he still gets about \$105 per head. Over the same period, vaccine costs have tripled and the cost to build facilities has risen every year. A feed grinder that cost \$4,000 ten years ago now is priced at \$16,000, he said.

Roper said he has an advantage over eastern producers in his that feed costs are less in Idaho. For example, Roper buys cattle prices rejected from local seed companies for \$6 a hundredweight. In the Midwest, farmers feed hogs soybean meal at \$12 to \$13 a hundredweight, plus shipping costs to bring it in from other states.

Roper also feeds liquid whey, a by-product from dairies in this area. "They do quiet well on that," he said. "It cuts the feed costs down, also."

As he raises his hogs from farrow (birth) to finish (six-month old market size), Roper stays alert to bring it in from other states, that is not reproducing enough to cover their keep or raise in the market for a time to sell to his buyer, Independent Meat of Twin Falls.

"It's a good business, but times change," Roper said. "It's something you've just got to keep up with. Roper raises 1,300 to 1,500 pigs a year; you don't, you lose out."

Cattle


Lightweight cattle of 300 to 400 pounds are selling at 95-cents a pound and above, Hazen said, while heavy feeders in the 800 pound range are bringing 72 to 75 cents, depending on breed and quality.

"This is one of the stronger markets we've had in quite a while, several years," he said.

In the last two years, Hazen said, the cattle market has strengthened. Feed cattle packed in April, at around \$24 a hundredweight, up 55

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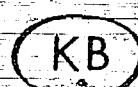
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Harvest



Times-News photo by MIKE GALDSWORTHY

Locally, sweet corn has matured slowly and harvest is about one week behind schedule

Wheat stays high; barley down

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho wheat and barley producers appear to be at opposite ends of a teeter-totter this season — wheat farmers are up and barley farmers are down.

Prices on wheat are high and are expected to remain high, said Mark Sampson, director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

"Wheat prices across the board will stay high this year," Sampson said. "They are higher this year than they were last year at this time."

Barley prices, on the other hand, have been declining for months and will likely drop even lower, said Tim McGreevey, executive director of the Idaho Barley Commission.

Male barley is selling for \$6 to \$7 a hundredweight, but the feed barley markets are not as promising. The price of barley has dropped about \$1 a hundredweight in the last six months. The Portland, Ore., price on feed barley in mid-September was \$4.60 a hundredweight, the local price was around \$4.

"There's a lot of downward pressure on barley right now," McGreevey said.

Forecasters predict the national corn crop, which competes with barley as a feed source, will be large and of good quality.

"We're seeing a downward trend unfortunately," McGreevey said.

Both Sampson and McGreevey are optimistic, though, that the improving grain export markets will strengthen grain prices in the coming months.

"Overall, this will be a good year for producers," Sampson said.

"The state average yield on all barley rose 7 bushels an acre from 60 bushels in 1988 to 67 this season."

Spring wheat yields are up 5 bushels an acre to an average of 70 this year, and winter wheat yields increased to 68 bushels, up 2 from 1988, said Doug Wong, statistician with the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Reporting Service. Grain figures were only available from Sept. 1. Final numbers will be released Oct. 6.

But yields, quality and production varied widely throughout the state.

"We had real good quality in Southern Idaho," McGreevey said.

Elsewhere there were some spotty areas of drought and the north had damaging rains. Some areas such as the Boise valley had higher than average yields, while other areas including Soda Springs and Oneida County had lower average yields, Sampson said.

In northern Idaho, heavy late rains caused some sprout damage that resulted in heavy losses in some areas. The rains caused the grain

Wheat prices across the board will stay high this year. They are higher this year than they were last year at this time.

Mark Sampson, Idaho Grain Producers

kernels to sprout right in the heads while they were still on the stalk.

Sampson estimated between 8 and 9 percent of the crop statewide damaged by rain, most of it soft white wheat.

"It really wrecked havoc with both wheat and barley," McGreevey said. "Some areas lost 40 percent of their production."

Winter wheat average in Idaho was up slightly from 1988 with 810,000 acres this year, and production is estimated to be up about 5 million bushels, Wong said.

However, winter wheat yields are

down nationally from 39.2 bushels in 1988 to 33 bushels this year.

"We got good acreage, but less production," Wong said.

While national average was up from 39.8 million in 1988 to 41.9 million this year, production is down from 1.56 billion in 1988 to 1.47 billion this year.

Although the drought of 1988 has not revisited most of the country, some regions suffered the same or worse dryness this year.

On the other hand, spring wheat production more than doubled nationally this season and jumped considerably in Idaho. National production of spring wheat rose from 205.5 million bushels in 1988 to 504.3 million bushels this year.

In Idaho, production is estimated to be up almost 15 million bushels from last year to 39.2 million, Wong said.

Total Idaho wheat production is up almost 18 million bushels or 24 percent from last year," Sampson said.

This year, Idaho produced the second largest amount of soft white wheat in the country, he said. Most of that is for export.

"Acreage for all Idaho barley did not change from last year but production increased by 6 million bushels, for a total of 37 million bushels, because production averaged 7 more bushels an acre."

Nationally production rose, too, from 290.5 million bushels in 1988 to 401.1 million bushels this year.

Corn about a week behind but quality looks excellent so far

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Sweet corn in the Magic Valley has matured slowly because of this season's changing and cooler weather.

"As a result, the harvest is about one week behind schedule but quality is excellent," said Darrel McRoberts, plant manager of Green Giant in Buhl.

"It's been a kind of a strange year for us because of the weather," he said. "It was not consistent. The whole year has been off from normal."

"This spring, very cool days alternated with very warm days, just as in a 34-day period from mid-August to mid-September, 29 days had below normal air temperatures."

"That has kept the corn from maturing in a normal way and it will pay us the processing farmer and farther back," McRoberts said.

Harvest for Green Giant began on Aug. 1 and was about 65 percent complete as of Sept. 21. Final harvest day is expected to be Saturday, instead of the usual end of September wrap up.

"It's been a good track so far," he reported. "That's the nice thing

about cool nights. The quality of the corn we are producing is really excellent."

In Twin Falls County, 10,000 acres of sweet corn were grown this year, said county agriculture agent Bob Vodraska.

McRoberts said Green Giant's sweet corn acreage is up about 10 percent this year over last year.

"Farmers have been just above budget, he said, adding, "It's been a fair crop but it's nothing like last year's, which was way above budget."

Green corn, including cob and husk, has been averaging 9.5 tons per acre, McRoberts said.

Sweet corn from Green Giant is mid-August to mid-September, 29 days had below normal air temperatures.

"We've had a big growth in our product going to Japan, Taiwan and Korea in the last four or five years," McRoberts said.

An extra 20,000 acres of field corn, produced for silage and grain, will be harvested in Twin Falls County this year, Vodraska said, noting that this acreage amount is comparable to the 1988 crop.

"It isn't that big of a crop here," he said. "State statistics estimate that

60,000 acres of field corn for grain will be harvested in Idaho this year.

Although cool and inconsistent spring weather gave field corn a lower start, it looks like everything caught up," Vodraska said. "We're waiting for a killing frost for harvest."

Yields in this area average about 120 bushels per acre and, "You'll have some guys hit 150-plus," Vodraska said. Silage corn, claiming about one-quarter of the field corn harvest, averages 20 to 21 tons per acre, he said.

Most field corn produced locally is also utilized locally for dairy cows and beef cattle, Vodraska said.

At \$2.20 per bushel, prices for field corn nationally appear to be running slightly below prices at this time, last year, reported Don Gerhardt of the Idaho Agricultural District Statistics Service in Boise.

Although prices in Idaho are yet to be established, the state will probably follow national price trends, he said.

Yields on a statewide average are forecasted to be 125 bushels per acre, compared to 130 last year.

"They got kind of a slow start this year and it was a little cooler as well," Gerhardt said.

Farmer's Almanac forecasts a mild winter

By DUANE M. H. (AP) — Real easy, America!

Abe Weatherwax, prognosticator of the Old Farmer's Almanac, says it'll be a mild winter across most of the country. And New Englanders can expect a white Christmas.

Abe, who claims 80 percent accuracy in "America's oldest continuously published periodical," says only the northern third of the country will have more snow than usual.

The 19th edition of the 224-page almanac hit the newsstands and supermarkets this past week with its familiar plating and tide tables, anecdotes and other tidbits, such as 100 ways how to avoid untimely death.

(No. 49, Avoid combing hair in the dark; No. 77, Never whistle in a coal mine.)

Also, a collective pseudonym, says the almanac's predictions are "based on state-of-the-art analysis of recurring solar cycles." He predicts that a cold, wet and snowy spring in the North will be balanced by warm, dry spring weather west of the Mississippi.

The summer of 1990, says Abe, will be hot and dry in many areas east of the Rockies.

In Canada, where 300,000 of the 4 million copies of the customary yellow-covered almanac will be sold,

heavier than average snow is forecast from Quebec through the prairie provinces.

"The more serious the weather, the larger percentage we sell," says Executive Editor Tim Clark. "We count on us more in Alberta than in Alabama."

The Old Farmer's Almanac is the legal document for tides and sunrises and sunsets in most states. In addition to giving readers weather predictions, advertisements for herbs, appliances, sources of winning lotteries and rules of thumb for chub-rub pie, the almanac advises that cows and pigs bred for leanness will boost the popularity of red meat and inflation will run at 6 percent.

The almanac also predicts the return of 4-inch-wide neckties for men, short hair for women and lower prices for videocassette recorders.

The Old Farmer's Almanac is not to be confused with its upstart rival, the Farmer's Almanac, which is about a third as thick, 23 years younger and is given away to businesses for advertising purposes.

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Mike Kleinkopf, right, prepares a truckload of beans at his field east of Murtjugh.

Bean market appears stable

By CRAIG LINDOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Idaho, yields are good, prices are good, but who knows how the rest of the country will affect the bean market.

It's just a good, solid, average year, as I see it, said Ken High of Kelley Bean Co. Inc. in Filer.

The good news is most dealers predict a relatively stable market.

"The general consensus is prices are going to be good, but we may see a change in the current market," said Carter Wilson of J. P. Wilson Co., which buys and sells beans.

In Idaho, dry edible bean production could be up quite a bit. In 1988, 2.2 million pounds of beans were harvested, considerably less than the 3.4 million pounds expected this year.

In other parts of the country, High, a delegate to the National Dry Bean Council, said:

- North Dakota, suffering from low subsurface moisture, yields are down 30 percent to 40 percent.
- Colorado's crop is rated fair, close to Idaho's.
- Nebraska's crop had some early problems with hot weather and insect infestation, but yields are good.
- But prospects are "excellent" for Michigan's navy bean crop, said Jim Byrum, executive secretary for the Michigan Bean Commission.
- Michigan's harvest is starting three to four weeks

late, but that's relatively normal, Byrum said. Yields are running 10 percent to 15 percent above normal, he said.

"With their late planting, there's going to be late harvesting," said Harold West of the Idaho Bean Commission. "Anything could happen because of the late planting."

But, High said he expects demand to meet production.

"I think we're going to need all the beans we can produce," he said.

Weather has been favorable for Magic Valley growers this year.

Idaho yields are expected to be slightly above last year's 18.9 sacks per acre with about 20 sacks predicted for this year's harvest.

Farmers in Idaho "have basically been blessed with another good year," said Greg Hill, part owner of Curry Bean and president of the Western Bean Dealers Association.

"I expect the market to be stable," Hill said, "except for it to stay especially stable in Idaho."

"A lot of people may be waiting to see if the pinto price increases," Wilson said. "Unless an export order comes through that we don't know about, I think prices will stay pretty stable."

In the Magic Valley last week, prices ranged from \$22 for small whites to \$26 for pintos.

Chemical farming a reality but alternatives are being examined for better safety

By MARK JONES
The University of Idaho

MOSCOW — Farm chemicals will probably be part of farming until effective alternatives are developed to control the noxious organisms that attack plants. But the controversy generated by their potential hazards is causing agricultural professionals to re-examine the way they are being used.

"At land-grant colleges throughout the United States and in the laboratories of private chemical companies, there is now energy in the search for biological control agents and pest-resistant crops to curtail losses from pests," Public concerns and the escalating availability of chemical pesticides have generated some novel approaches to pest control and crop resistance research at the UI College of Agriculture.

Making sure chemicals meet modern, scientifically based standards will also help. In 1972 Congress passed the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Fungicide Act, which required the EPA to re-register pesticides every five years. Last year, because the EPA didn't meet the five-year requirement, the act was amended to require that all pesticides be re-registered within nine years.

Chemicals that are determined to be safe for use on crops still can be very dangerous during the actual application process.

Chemicals are tools, like a hammer or a chainsaw, and different chemicals have different levels of risk or toxicity like a hand tool versus a power tool. But the people who risk the most are farmers and their helpers — people who work without around the chemicals, said Gene Carpenter, extension pesticide coordinator at the UI College of Agriculture.

Carpenter believes farmers are more environmentally aware than they used to be.

"Because farmers' lives are so intimately tied to the outdoors and

the whims of nature, they are usually more concerned about wildlife and the environment than most people," but from the farmer's point of view, when a pest outbreak occurs, the choice is to use chemicals or go broke.

Despite the apparent danger to which farmers and chemical applicators are exposed, very few fatal accidents result from farm chemical use each year.

According to Karl Arne at the Region 10 office of the Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle, 34,258 cases of pesticide exposure were reported in 1986 in the United States. Of that number, 26,260 suffered no ill effects, 12,207 reported minor medical outcomes, and 145 reported major medical outcomes and 19 died. All of the deaths but seven were suicides. The figures include children who accidentally ingested pesticides marketed for household or yard use.

Over half of the reported exposures were children under age six.

Tom Karsky, a farm safety specialist at the UI College of Agriculture, is working on new closed-system spray equipment that will protect workers from contact with chemicals.

With the new system, farmers will be able to spot-spray infested areas. The boom will be designed to prevent delay between the moment the operator flips the switch and the time the chemical oozes into the nozzles. Farmers and chemical applicators will also save money on chemicals because they will be able to spray more selectively.

More importantly, the new equipment works on an injection basis. Users simply plug hoses into rotatable containers similar to beer kegs. When they are through spraying, they return the barrels and receive credit for any unused chemical.

The economics of chemical use are very real.

Eden Nicholson, an agricultural economist at the UI College of Agriculture, said the use of pesticides and fertilizers increased

the nation's potential crop yields by 50 percent, and pesticides alone enhance potential yields of feed grain and food by up to 30 percent.

If the country were to decide to eliminate the use of farm chemicals and accept the 50 percent reduction in production, there might be a developing famine outside the United States," he said.

Ed Bechinski, extension pesticide management coordinator at the UI College of Agriculture, is working with college faculty from several fields to develop a computerized system that will help analyze the use of pesticides.

"We are trying to duplicate, in a computerized system available to farmers, the expertise of our specialists," Bechinski said.

Farmers will be able to get information about cultural and natural alternatives to pesticide use — for example, planting at special times or using biological controls.

They will also have access to a computerized system that tells them when to spray.

"We want to make sure that chemical use is a result of actual field surveys, not just guesswork," Bechinski said.

He said the group is also developing computer models that farmers can run on their personal computers to compare and analyze the costs and value of pesticide use in pest control.

Another new program at the university designed to help agricultural researchers and producer groups protect the environment and consumers is the Food Quality Assurance Program, which will include a state-of-the-art analytical facility operated in conjunction with EPA Good Laboratory Practices guidelines.

The new laboratory, part of the College of Agriculture Experiment Station program, does not have regulatory functions but is designed primarily to support agriculture research and extension activities.

Pine seed harvest proves stronger each year

SPRIT LAKE (AP) — The trees here are taller than those in most orchards, and picking their fruit can be a lot stickier job.

It's a 15-acre orchard of about 1,500 western white pine trees and the fruit is seed-bearing cones.

A crew of eight U.S. Forest Service employees harvested it and another 15-acre orchard recently at the Lone Mountain Tree Improvement Project off Highway 41 near Spirit Lake.

"These orchards are just now becoming productive," seed orchard manager Eric Christen said, of the mid and high-elevation orchards.

"Three years ago this orchard had a half a bushel, last year it had 20 bushels and this year it'll probably have 200."

"They used to tease Eric about bringing cones home or back to the office in his pockets," nursery forester Audrey Gustafson said. "They'd say he had a whole orchard production in his pocket."

With their rubber gloves covered with pine pitch, Lavena Hamner and Darlene Pollard plucked cones from 17-year-old trees as they stood on a hydraulic lift operated by Christen. Some of the trees stood 20 feet tall.

"It's going well," Christen said. "These trees don't have near as many cones as the trees in Coeur d'Alene, because it's a harsher site, more wind."

Once the cones are picked, they are trucked to the Forest Service's Coeur d'Alene nursery, which includes a processing and testing facility. The cones are put into kilns and they are usually within a few days. Once all the cones are open they're put into a tumbler. A few as open cones tumble, seeds fall out. The seedless cones go out on conveyor belts and are ground into meal.

The general procedure is to get them through a series of machines that remove particles of wood, needles and tiny stones. After they're cleaned, some seeds still might contain insects, have natural deformations or be otherwise unfit. A full seed is able to reproduce and contains an embryo and endosperm, Gustafson said.

"Those are the ones you want at the end of the cleaning process," she said. "Then we do impurity checks, X-rays and germination tests. Then they go into cold storage."

Earlier this month, the crew also finished 30 acres at the Coeur d'Alene nursery. The fruits of their

labor will provide seedling white bluster-resistant seeds. Blister pine for forests in northern Idaho and western Montana. The 4,500 cambium layer in the tree and kills trees at both local sites produce its needles.

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Harvest

Time has come for U.S. farmers to use alternate practices

One does not have to live on a farm to know agriculture in the United States faces problems. Many Americans who are closest to the farm are the ones who are most concerned with farming. The neighbors of a supermarket worry about pesticide residues in their produce.

Analysis

Food, water pollution due to farm soil erosion, antibiotics in animal products or just the size of their weekly grocery bill.

Many farmers, share these concerns, and a growing number of them are interested in experimenting with alternative systems that require lesser amounts of pesticides, fertilizers, antibiotics and fuel.

A committee of the National Research Council concluded recently that these systems are often regarded skeptically by many farmers — can be productive and profitable.

Farmers around the country with widely varying crop and acreage have discovered that the different methods can be as good for the balance sheet as they are for the environment.

The growing demand for safer food and a cleaner environment suggests the time is ripe for approaches like these to move into the mainstream of American agriculture, just as commercial fertilizers, synthetic pesticides, high yielding seeds, and improved



JOHN PESEK
Agronomy Department head

machinery gained popularity after World War II. This new shift should sustain adequate food supplies well into the next century while improving environmental quality.

The new systems vary but generally emphasize diversification rather than continuous planting of fields to single or only a few crops. Diversified systems tend to be more stable and resilient, offering a hedge against the several disasters that can strike single crops.

Diversification also makes it easier for farmers to reduce reliance

Farmers around the country with widely varying crops and acreage have discovered that the different methods can be as good for the balance sheet as they are for the environment.

on external inputs by rotating fields, and sequencing crops in ways that enhance soil fertility, control erosion and limit pest populations.

Alternative systems as contrasted to conventional practices, deliberately take advantage of beneficial interactions that occur naturally among crops, animals, insects and micro-organisms.

They emphasize management instead of purchased inputs. Computers, advances in biotechnology and other breakthroughs make it possible for farmers to do this with increasing sophistication.

Why, then, do not more farmers use alternate practices? One reason is that the practices require more information, trained labor, time and management skills than do conventional techniques. It is also difficult for farmers to calculate the financial impact of making a change.

There are many variables involved, particularly during the transition to some alternative methods. Someone with a family to feed may hesitate before changing. A dominant reason is that federal agricultural policies provide a

powerful deterrent to change for many farmers. Designed in an earlier era, they discourage crop diversity, crop rotations, certain soil conservation practices or reduced applications of pesticides.

The chief offender is the federal commodity program, which covers nearly 70 percent of the nation's cropland. It awards subsidies

according to the acreage a farmer devotes to a certain crop and yield. A farm farmer who wants to rotate some land to grow alfalfa and increase the fertility of the soil can expect a smaller subsidy.

The program also establishes base yields for farmers according to past production. Farmers strive for the highest base yields — however unrealistic they may be, without heavy use of "off-farm inputs" — or lose potential income.

Similarly, the system has encouraged farmers to expand onto marginally productive cropland to increase eligible base acreage. As a result, many farmers manage their farms to maximize subsidies, sometimes at the expense of environmental quality.

Other federal policies also discourage the use of alternatives. Government grazing standards require fruits and vegetables to meet stringent cosmetic standards that have little, if any, bearing on nutritional quality. The "perfect" produce at our

markets comes at the cost of additional pesticides. Still others make it difficult to replace old pesticides with newer compounds that are safer and more effective. Overall, the current federal system of incentives is outdated. Certainly, alternative farming is not a panacea. Even with a more favorable commodity support structure, farmers may find it difficult to meet increased management and labor needs and to devise new marketing strategies. More research is needed to identify the best techniques.

Yet the potential benefits of alternative agriculture are too bountiful to continue to let fallow. It is time we discarded outdated policies and practices and replaced them with new ones that are better for farmers, healthier for consumers, safer for the environment — and sustainable.

John Pesek, head of the Agronomy Department at Iowa State University, Ames, was chairman of a National Research Council committee in 1989 which studied alternative agriculture.

Sugar beets remain stable in Idaho but face uncertainty internationally

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steady the goes into an uncertain international sugar market.

Idaho's 1989 sugar beet harvest remains at a relatively constant yield and acreage level but international trade negotiations may hurt the market.

While yields per acre may be off a bit, total production and sugar content is up, say Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials. But federal officials have been slowly increasing the amount of imported sugar, which could drive prices down.

"Things are just going along well," said DeLyle Bennett, agriculture manager for Amalgamated's Pual plant. "It's just an average crop, nothing to write home down."

Acreage in Idaho increased slightly to 177,000 this year from 166,000 last year. Production is projected to be up slightly, with total production expected at 43 million tons.

Sugar beet growers last year produced 4.07 million tons. The early sugar-beet harvest is proceeding on schedule, said Ken Kerbs, growing culture manager at Amalgamated's Twin Falls plant. Sugar content has been a little higher than last year, he said.

Two small problems are surfacing, Kerbs said. One is hot weather, which dehydrates beans piled on the ground waiting for processing. "We're really watching our speed of harvest," Kerbs said.

Another problem is weeds. "The number you see in the field is probably the worst in a number of years," Kerbs said. "They are really creating a problem at the factory."

But farmers are doing a good job of coordinating their harvest with the company, Kerbs said. That's a tricky task, requiring harvesting just

enough beets in this weather to keep about four days supply on the ground waiting for processing.

"They're working well with the field man in starting their early harvest on schedule," Kerbs said. Amalgamated has plants in Twin Falls, Burley, Nampa and Nissa, Ore., to process its White Satin sugar. The sugar is also used in

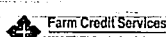
processed products such as soda pop and cake mixes.

Sugar beet growers are closely watching international trade negotiations, which have been caught in political cross fire. But so far, the increase has been small and prices fell from 24.7 cents to 23 cents immediately after the announcement.



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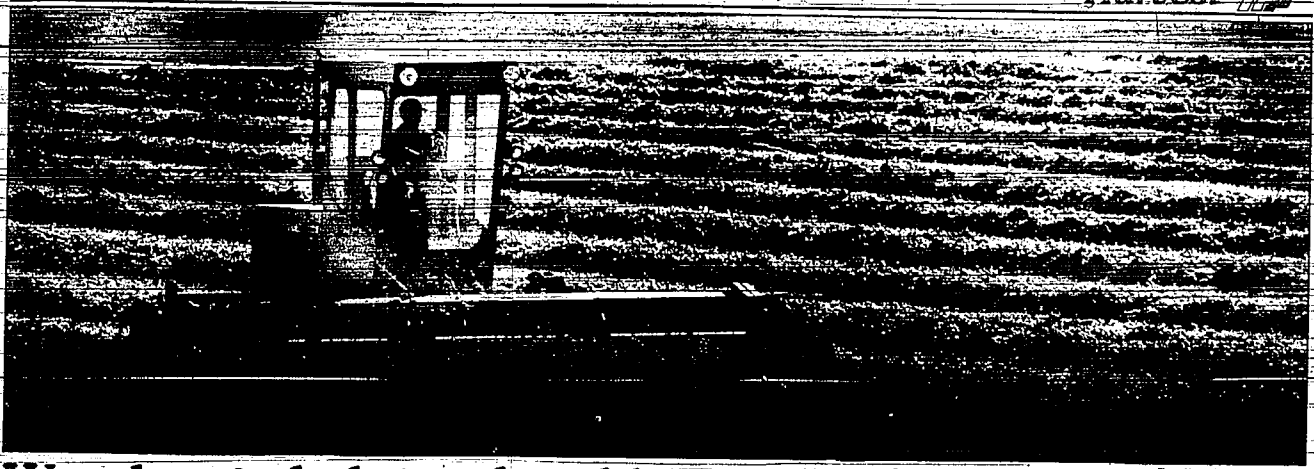
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Harvest



Times-News photo/MIKE GALBRAITH

Weather is helping local hay crop

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—The 1989 hay crop in the Magic Valley is having average yields, good prices and plenty of market demand.

Cool spring weather slowed the first cutting, but other cuttings have been normal, said Robert Ohlenschlen, agricultural agent for Jerome County.

"It's been real good this year, because there's been no rain," he said. "Third cutting usually is rained on."

Although final cuttings are yet to be harvested, yields this year appear to be average compared to other years, Ohlenschlen said.

"Prices are real good," the agent reported, and most hay is selling in the range of about \$75 to \$80 per ton, although there are "exceptions on both ends," he said.

"We're seeing a larger range in prices than we used to," Ohlenschlen said. "The dairy industry has a demand for high quality hay and is paying higher prices for it."

In Twin Falls County, the hay market is "on the strong side" following a hay shortage last year, said Extension Service agricultural agent Bob Vadraska. Hay is being sold locally for \$65 to \$85 per ton, depending on quality and trucking distances, he said.

"Last year, it was close to \$100 a ton," Vadraska said. "I don't think we'll see that this year."

For higher prices, he noted, some growers are shipping hay to Nevada and southern Utah, where drought conditions continue. "Quite a bit of it goes south," he said.

He estimated that 60,000 acres of hay were grown in Twin Falls county this year with an average

yield of six to seven tons per acre with "some guys doing a little bit better than that."

At the state level, 930,000 acres of alfalfa were grown and yields are predicted to average four tons per acre, up from 3.8 tons per acre harvested last year. State statistics show the average hay price in Idaho this month is \$77 per ton.

Frank Crossen, operator of two dairies southwest of Wendell, said he feeds alfalfa that is 20 to 22 percent protein. His hay is selected by appearance or is tested at North West Labs Inc. in Jerome. For his heifers or dry cows, Crossen sometimes will buy lower quality hay, or hay that has been rained on after its cutting.

The dairyman said he bought all his hay for this year in June, paying \$85 to \$87 per ton in the field and hauling it himself.

"I would say that's a little bit on the high side," he said. Crossen, who feeds about 15 to 20 pounds of hay daily to each of his 500 milk cows, says he is pleased with the quality of hay grown in this area.

"It continues to get better all the time," he said. High quality hay is produced mainly by good management, Ohlenschlen said.

"The main thing is cutting the crop at the right time," he said.

To guide farmers, a "hay-watch" is published in The Times-News to indicate the best cutting times. "It helps producers zero in on maximum production and maximum quality according to growth stage calculations," Ohlenschlen said.

In addition to baled hay, dairies have created a demand for haylage, a chopped green alfalfa that is stored in packed piles or in plastic bags.

About 30 percent of hay grown in the Magic Valley now is harvested as haylage, Ohlenschlen said.

The advantage of haylage for farmers, he said, is that it is gathered immediately and doesn't have to be dried. Also, it is a higher quality product than baled hay.

The disadvantage is that it usually shortens stand life of the plants because of the additional machinery rolling through the fields.

An alfalfa field that is baled will last about four years, Ohlenschlen said, while a haylage field often needs to be plowed and replanted after three years.

Another factor, he noted, is that some of the newer, more productive hays have shorter plant lives.

The agent said cattle and sheep operators in this area are not using haylage.

"It's a popular commodity used by the dairy industry," he said. Crossen has not fed haylage but he said he is considering it for next year.

John Rietkerk, a dairy operator southeast of Wendell, switched from baled hay to haylage two years ago. He said the advantage of this green feed is that it gives dairy cows a higher milk production with a higher percentage of butterfat.

The disadvantage of haylage, Rietkerk said, is that more cows develop "twisted stomach," which

causes cows to go completely off their feed. Attempted correction through surgery is hard on the animals and not always successful, he said.

The price of haylage rises and falls with the price of baled hay, Rietkerk said, and is figured on the basis that haylage is 70 percent moisture.

"It all works out to where they're buying the alfalfa (and the haylage) as for baled hay," he said.

For first cutting this spring, Rietkerk paid \$18 per ton for his haylage and, more recently, paid \$16 per ton for third cutting. Each of his 200 milk cows is fed about 30 pounds of haylage per day.

Rietkerk said dairymen today are often feeding a mixed ration of haylage, corn silage, grain and baled hay.

Haylage has caused an increase in the number of custom farmers in the Magic Valley, Ohlenschlen said. Instead of working only the fall corn harvest, Harvesters' shoppers costing more than \$100,000 now are used on haylage from mid-May to mid-October, justifying the tremendous expense of the machinery.

The most efficient — and most expensive — way to store haylage is in plastic "bag bags," Ohlenschlen said. It also can be packed into pits dug below ground level.

Alfalfa is cut in a Frank Astorquia field near Gooding. At the state level, 930,000 acres of alfalfa were grown and yields are predicted at four tons per acre

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Tests show no Alar on apples

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Washington apple growers did not apply the growth regulator Alar to this year's crop, an extensive state testing program shows.

A state Department of Agriculture survey of 1,125 apple samples found only insignificant levels of the controversial chemical, the department reported.

Only eight of the samples had measurable residue, and those ranged from .09 to .3 parts per million, said Mike Schwisow, the agency's deputy director. "We've seen those as insignificant, and attribute it to carryover from use in a previous year."

Between Aug. 28 and Sept. 8, the department took samples from some 800 orchards around the state to see whether growers complied with the rule requiring them to obtain permits before they used the chemical this year. No permits were issued, so anyone found using the chemical would have been subject to fines and license suspension.

Schwisow said he wasn't surprised by the results. "Given the impact of Alar and the recognition by growers around the state, it confirmed what we already believed, that no growers had used it this year," he said.

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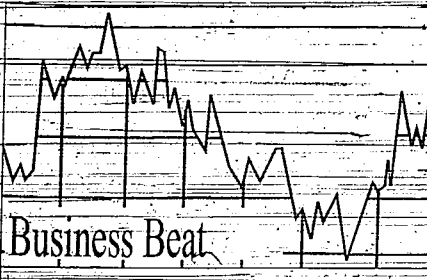
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Business



U of I teaches uses of ag software

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho is holding a workshop to demonstrate agriculture-related computer software on Wednesday.

During the hands-on session, university personnel will demonstrate software for crop storage, machinery costs and farm accounting, said Extension Economist Wilson Gray. The session will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The \$50 registration fee includes copies of an enterprise budget program and gross margins analysis program.

All programs were developed at the University of Idaho, Gray said. For more information, call Gray or Linda Brunden at 734-3600.

Company profiles due for catalog

BOISE — Idaho companies wanting to penetrate Japanese markets have until Thursday to submit a company profile to the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The department is compiling a 1990 Idaho Products Catalog that translates an Idaho company's information into Japanese and distributes in 107 international cities. For \$100, state companies can reach 1,000 Japanese companies, said Brett Rogers, project coordinator.

Idaho achieves high export level

DENVER — Idaho was one of six states with the largest percentage of exports from 1987 to 1988, according to the Western Governors' Association.

Overall, Western states' exports increased 26 percent, the association said.

Thirty-five percent of the 1988 exports went to East Asia and 26 percent to the European Community.

US West increases hours-of-centers

BOISE — US West Communications residential customers can now contact the company's service centers during more hours of the day.

The center will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Prices paid to farmers drop in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers got for raw products dropped 0.7 percent from August to September, leaving the monthly average also 0.7 percent below the year-ago level, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Lower prices for cattle, hogs and potatoes were mostly responsible for the decrease from the August average, dropping the prices from the index to an 11-month low, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its report.

Higher prices for oranges, milk, lettuce and apples partly offset the decline for the other commodities during the month.

Compared with a year earlier, lower prices for soybeans, corn, tomatoes and oats more than offset higher prices for milk, cotton, potatoes and eggs, the report said.

Milk prices gained for the fourth consecutive month, rising 0.5 percent in September at the highest level since February 1987.

"Feed grain prices were mixed, but corn, the major component of this index, increased three cents (per bushel) from August," the report said. An 18-cent price increase in the price of soybeans offset the oil-bearing crop index.

No change was reported in the prices farmers pay to meet expenses. These are adjusted every three months and the next will be reported in October. The July "prices paid" index was up 0.6 percent from April and 3.5 percent from July 1988.

Department economists say net cash income of farmers — gross cash income minus cash expenses — is expected to decline 5 percent to 13 percent from last year's record of \$59.9 billion.

The 1988 drought forced commodity prices up, and many producers were able to sell harvest at the higher prices, thus more than offsetting reduced production. Also, many farmers had grain stored from previous crops and were able to cash in as prices rose.

Economists say the cash income decline this year is expected to stem from farmers' larger cash expenses as they boost plantings, and also because of lower federal subsidies.

Consumer food prices are forecast by USDA to rise an average of 5 percent to 7 percent this year, following a 4.1 percent increase in 1988.

Based on the preliminary figures, the September price index for livestock and livestock products as a group decreased 1.9 percent from August but averaged 3.3 percent above the year-earlier level.

Crop prices, overall, rose 0.08 percent from August but averaged 3.9 percent less than in September 1988.

The all-farm price index for September was up 2.2 percent from August and was 6.4 percent above a year ago, the report said. Rising prices for oranges had the greatest impact on the index, followed by prices for apples, strawberries, lemons and grapefruit.

Prices of commercial vegetables dropped 10 percent from August, averaging 16 percent below a year ago, the report said.

The overall index of prices paid to farmers in September averaged 143 percent of a 1977 base

1 in four Americans live in the country, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — More people than ever are living in the small towns, distant suburbs and farms that make up rural America, the census report says.

About 64.8 million people, or 25 percent of the U.S. population, lived in rural areas in 1988, an increase of more than 900,000 from 1987. The total included approximately 4.95 million living on farms, or 2 percent of the population, a decrease of 35,000 from the previous year.

The report was prepared by the Agriculture and Commerce departments using estimates from the Census Bureau's monthly current population surveys.

Since 1986, when the system of counting noses in the countryside began, the rural population has grown more rapidly than the urban population, averaging 2.64 percent, compared with 1.67 percent.

The 1988 farm population estimate of 4,951,000 is not significantly different from the 1987 estimate, which may reflect a leveling off in the long-term decline in the number of farm residents, the report said.

The census may reflect a leveling off in the long-term decline in the number of farm residents

Population report

One of the report's authors, Judith Kalbacher of the USDA's Economic Research Service, said the rural figures overall have shown significant changes but cautioned that the growth patterns since 1986 may be illusory.

"When the urban areas are reclassified after the 1990 census, some of these growing rural areas will be reclassified as urban," she said in a telephone interview. "Some taken out of rural groups, and that will make it look like there was less rural growth than is now being reported."

As used in the report, rural areas include open countryside and place of fewer than 2,500 people that are not in the suburbs of large cities. Large cities and their suburbs, plus places of 2,500 or more, are considered urban.

The farm population consists of people living on farms in rural areas but does not include the tens of thousands who live on farms in urban areas, the report said. A farm is defined as a place that sold agricultural products worth \$1,000 or more in the previous year.

Kalbacher said urban sprawl and a

will continue of city workers to commit greater distances have been important factors in the rural growth. Families moving to distant suburbs, for example, have helped boost the annual counts for rural areas, she said.

"It probably means that a lot of the rural growth that we're seeing in the mid-decade (of the 1980s) is mostly fringe development around urban areas," she said.

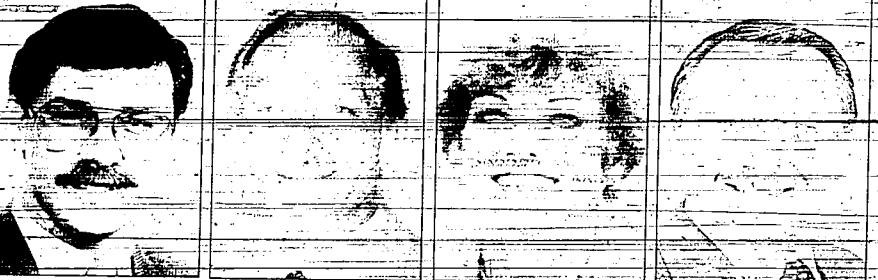
The report said that the largest share of the rural population, 44 percent, is in the South, which has been the case since the first census was taken in 1790. Little change in the regional distribution of rural people has occurred in the last 40 years.

The 1988 population leveling off has shown "marked change" over the same period. In 1980, for example, the South accounted for 31.6 percent of farm people, but only 29.6 percent in 1988. The Midwest, meanwhile, accounted for 17.6 percent last year, compared with 23.3 percent in 1980.

Other observations in the report included:

- Farm residents are older, with a median age of 38 years in 1988, compared with 33 years for all non-farm people in 1920, the median age of farm people was less than 21 years. A median age means half of the people are older, half younger. Non-farm refers to urban plus rural non-farm people.
- Last year 97.1 percent of farm residents were white, and 2.7 percent were black, compared with 84.2 percent white and 12.4 percent black in the non-farm population. The remainder were described as "other races."
- Only 3.3 percent of farm residents were Hispanic.
- About 69 percent of the farm residents 15 years and older were married and living with a spouse in 1988, compared with 56 percent of the non-farm people.

Tradewinds



DENNIS CONRAD
Qualifies for Leaders Club
Dennis Conrad of McDonald Insurance Co. recently qualified for the Leaders Club of the American Insurance Co. of Portland, and attended a four-day seminar in California. Conrad has also completed the Advanced Sales Seminar in Portland.

HOWARD GREEN
Will be loaned executive
John H. Peterson has been named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Peterson retired from Peterson, Seimons, Sney and Hancock 10 years ago.

RITA HARDY
Joins Coldwell Banker
Rita Hardy has joined Coldwell Banker Western Realty as a sales associate. Until June 1989, Hardy was the director of marketing for the Midway Inn and Weston Plaza.

STEVE HALLOWS
Completes real estate course
Steve Hallows of Coldwell Banker Western Realty recently returned from a two-day course on residential real estate in Reno, Nev., presented by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

LEE GLOVER
Joins Rehabilitation Center
Lee Glover has recently joined the staff at the Center for Physical Rehabilitation. Lee graduated from the University of Nebraska physical therapy school in May.

ROBERT S. SHOTWELL
Joins Rehabilitation Center
Robert S. Shotwell of Twin Falls has been reappointed to the State Electrical Board in a term that will last until 1993.

Farm income up, bankruptcy filings down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say rising incomes and a leveling off in the attrition rate are reasons the farm situation is looking up these days.

Recent surveys show farm bankruptcy filings in 1988 were down 30 percent from 1986, the peak year for the decade, the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday in a preliminary report.

"Despite the 1980s farm financial crisis, farm numbers fell less than in preceding decades," the report said. "Farm numbers declined by 266,600 million in the 1980s, 1 million in the 1960s, and 516,000 in the 1920s."

The brief analysis is in a summary of the October issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine to be issued later this month.

Greg Gayles, the magazine's economics editor, said the summary's account did not portray fully, however, the impact of the decline in farm numbers during the 1980s.

"There were proportionately more of these big, commercial farms that went out of business in the earlier decades," Gayles said in a telephone interview.

But the peak of financial stress for farmers, collectively, has passed, he said. There are still exceptions, including many who are having problems repaying loans made by the department's Farmers Home Administration.

Others with debts to commercial banks and the Farm Credit System are faring much better than they were a few years ago.

Gayles cited a recent American Bankers Association survey of commercial agricultural banks which showed that 2.8 percent of their farm borrowers went out of business during the year that ended last June 30.

Fifty percent of those quitting business did so because of "normal attrition" such as retirement and death, he said.

In 1986, 6.2 percent of the farms served by the agricultural banks went out of business. And only 29 percent of those were due to normal attrition.

The USDA report said 1989 net cash income of farmers is still expected to decline 5 percent to 13 percent from last year's record of \$59.9 billion. That was unchanged from the forecast a month ago.

Higher expenses associated with larger crop plantings are major factors in the expected decline in cash income this year. Also, federal payments to farmers will be lower.

Net cash income is the amount of gross cash income generated by farmers during the calendar year minus cash operating expenses. It includes the sale of inventory stocks built up over previous years.

Last year's drought helped push up 1988 net cash income as farmers sold accumulated inventories at higher prices.

Another measure used by the agency is net farm income accounting, which measures the value of the current year's production, plus government payments, minus total costs. Allowances also are made for the value of family dwellings and other factors.

By this method, net farm income could rise 5 percent to 16 percent this year to a range of \$48 billion to \$53 billion from \$45.7 billion in 1988, also unchanged from the August forecast.

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OCTOBER 5, 1989

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AUCTIONEERS

Dietrich High School student wins contest

A Dietrich High School student has won recognition for himself and a package of high-tech gear for his school, through his participation in a computer contest.

Verlon Southwick created a computer lesson on cell biology and the life cycle for a national competition sponsored by Allen Communications of Salt Lake City.



Julie Swetye
Spotlight

Students at 100 high schools nationwide were selected to participate. During the second semester of last school year, the students created lessons on a variety of topics, using Allen Communications software in their projects.

Because of Southwick's efforts, Dietrich High won a complete videodisc system that includes a Pioneer videodisc player, a graphics card and overlay board from Visage Corporation and Video Associates Labs, and a color monitor from Allen Communication.

Noting the small size of Dietrich High, Jane E. Lyger of Allen Communications said, "We were quite impressed with their abilities."

Shirley Daniel Peterson, a 1959 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently became assistant attorney general for the United States Department of Justice's tax division. She is the daughter of Kate Daniel and the late Doris Daniel.

At her installation, Peterson was introduced by Attorney General Richard Thornburgh; Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, administered Peterson's oath of office.

Peterson is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and the New York University School of Law, where she was an honor scholar. Prior to joining the Justice Department, Peterson was a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Steptoe and Johnson.

Fall student body elections have been held at the College of Southern Idaho. Richard Williams of Pocatello was elected secretary, and Shane West of Buhl is the new treasurer. Academic senators are Robert Henderson of Buhl and Dustin Shaw of Burley.

See SWETYE on Page F2

Jewish community small but enthusiastic

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—Although there are not enough Jewish families in the area to sustain a synagogue, religious school or even weekly services, no major Jewish holiday passes without the Wood River Jewish Community marking it.

On Friday evening, Jews worldwide marked Rosh Hashana. Eve and the beginning of the High Holy Days, which will continue through Yom Kippur Oct. 9.

Rosh Hashana means the end of one year and the beginning of a new one, 5750 on the Jewish calendar. Parents dress their children, and the ram's horn or shofar sounds, calling people to repentance. Jews eat apples dipped in honey to remind themselves of God's blessings and the sweetness of the new year.

"These are the most religious, solemn days in the Jewish religion," notes Sue Mendelsohn, president of the Wood River Jewish Community.

"At Rosh Hashana, your lot for the year is determined," says Mendelsohn. "And at Yom Kippur, the book is sealed." Yom Kippur, the very holiest day of the year, also is known as the Day of Atonement. Many Jews will spend that day in prayer, fasting and confession.

Mendelsohn says Jewish people want to keep in touch with each other. In a largely transient area like Sun Valley, that means the Jewish community provides a home away from home for members of the faith visiting from afar, as well as for those residing locally.

"It's hard to tell exactly how many Jews live in the area, but we have a good number," says Mendelsohn. Social events, such as a Hanukkah party and the group's annual summer picnic, have attracted about 100.

Rabbi Morris Hershman, regional director for the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, works with 65 congregations flung all over the map, from central California to Alaska, and from Hawaii to Billings, Mont.

Hershman says only 10 or 12 are smaller, start-up congregations like the Wood River Jewish Community. "But Hershman has become especially close to the Idaho group. "Their membership is relatively small," he says. "But it's very enthusiastic."

This year marks the fourth time Hershman has come to Ketchum to officiate at High Holy Days services. Observances will continue Oct. 8, on the eve of Yom Kippur, with Kol Nidra services at 8 p.m. Services will resume at 10 a.m. Oct. 9. All will be at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road.

In July, Hershman was here to preside at the dedication of the community's Torah, a historic scroll that represents the laws and teachings of the faith.

The dedication of the nearly 100-year-old scroll, originally confiscated by the Nazis during World War II, marked a turning point in the Wood River community's life.

"I think receiving that Czechoslovakian Torah has made us a real viable congregation," Mendelsohn notes. "We have rooms now."

Each year at Yom Kippur, Jews observe Kol Nidra, a memorial service for the deceased. "We were asked to mention the people from that village where the Torah is from," notes Mendelsohn.

Hershman says the Torah "represents a tie to tradition" for the congregation.

"Having this scroll represents a legacy from a very troubled past," he notes. The Wood River congregation reaffirms its commitment to the Jewish faith while preserving a treasure from its heritage.

Other highlights for the community have been two bar mitzvas—The boys who took part in the ceremonies, the traditional rite of passage at age 13 to manhood, received



Myrna Oliver and her daughter Lori prepare apples and honey for a "sweet" new year.

their religious lessons via tape. The rabbis from their home congregations — ones their families had left upon moving to Idaho — came here to perform the rites.

"The news-gathering presence of the Aryan Nations groups in northern Idaho has often cast the state in a bad light. People in other parts of the country sometimes say, 'Two things come to mind when they think of Idaho: potatoes and Nazis.'"

In 1984, a Boise synagogue was bombed, and members of The Order, another neo-Nazi group, had operations in

the capital city in the early 1980s. But Hershman says Jews outside Idaho don't consider the state a hotbed of anti-Semitism.

"All states have hate groups of some kind," he notes. Idaho's fringe elements grab more attention than those in California, Illinois or New York, because of Idaho's small population.

"Sometimes Idahoans are very self-conscious," he adds. "But there's a lot more to Idaho than potatoes, and there's certainly more to Idaho than Nazis."

Magic Valley parents let their child care priorities be known

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Quality of care, safety and reasonable cost were the top priorities among Magic Valley parents who participated in a child-care needs survey taken earlier this year.

The project, undertaken by the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children, included the distribution of a survey designed by the New York City-based Child Care Action Campaign. The survey was published early this year in more than 20 national magazines.

Loni Ohlenschlaeger, president of SRAEYC and field trainer in the Child Development Associates program at the College of Southern Idaho, said the survey was sent to parents of children participating in Head Start programs throughout the Magic Valley. It also was distributed to parents of kindergarten students in Gooding, and to an at-large group of 41 people.

Of 381 surveys sent out, 230 were returned. Zip codes, given by participants who otherwise remained anonymous, showed that parents from at least 15 communities took part.

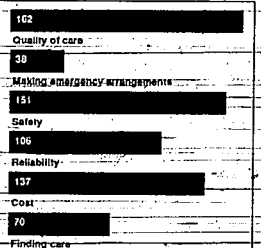
Nationwide, nearly 2,000,000 people completed the survey. The results were to be forwarded to President George Bush and other national leaders. The top priorities listed among local respondents mirrored those named by those participating nationally.

Ohlenschlaeger said local participants called for stronger government involvement in child care. "Something of a surprise since, traditionally, Idahoans have taken a strong stand against bureaucratic involvement in family life."

"Parents want it, but I don't think the public understands that," she said. "The need for child care outside the home is, she added, a first-generation phenomenon for many families in the Magic Valley."

To the statement, "The federal government should develop policies to make child care more available and affordable," 124 participants strongly agreed, while 119 strongly disagreed. Nationally, 56 percent strongly agreed with that statement, with 16 percent strongly disagreeing.

Among the respondents, 143 strongly agreed with a statement calling for the federal government to set minimum health and safety standards and staff-to-child ratios at child-care centers, and 150 parents strongly agreed



Child-care concerns

The numbers reflect the top three child-care priorities according to a survey conducted by the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children. Of 381 surveys returned, 230 were completed. Respondents included parents of Head Start children, parents of Gooding kindergarten students, and an at-large group of 41 people.

that the government should expand tax breaks to help parents pay for child care.

"Interestingly, however, when asked 'Does your family use the current dependent care credit when filing 28% income taxes,' the largest group of respondents — 84 — had no answer, while 79 said yes and 66 said no.

Because 80 respondents said they do not work for an income, that could explain the people who do not take a tax credit. But Ohlenschlaeger said the "no answer" group was puzzling.

She said that SRAEYC friends in Idaho reported finding to Rep. Richard Stallings, who has shown what she called a strong interest in child-care issues.

"Somewhere, that system is not working," she noted. Nationally, more people seemed to be aware of the credit, 72 percent said they use it when filing their taxes.

Magazine lists top 60 U.S. companies for working mothers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Apple Computer Inc. runs an in-house child care center, gives employees flexible schedules and even gives adoption aid. IBM Corp. grants new mothers up to a year's leave with benefits and guarantees their jobs. Merck & Co. has donated land and money for a child care center and allows mothers to work at home.

They're among the top 10 of the 60 U.S. companies considered best for working mothers by Working Mother magazine, as reported in its October issue.

"This is a revolution and very few companies have caught on to this," said Judsen Calbreth, editor of the 10-year-old magazine.

"But the ones that have seen it as giving them a competitive edge are the ones that have not," she said. "This is something subtle, more difficult to quantify."

Apple represents only a minority of the 60 companies, which were chosen based on salary, advancement opportunity, support for child care and a benefits package that included maternity leave, parental leave, adoption aid, flexible schedules, part-time work, job sharing and support for care of elderly dependents.

"If and the top 10 companies were selected based on their superior showing in these categories," the Labor Department figures. By the year 2000,

answers: none, 16; one, 33; two, 93; three, 48; and four or more, 30. Two respondents did not answer the question.

"Asked how many children they have remaining in child care, respondents said: none, 71; one, 41; two, 75; three, 28; and four or more, 9. Six respondents did not answer the question."

"I don't think they get care because they can't afford it," said Ohlenschlaeger, noting the discrepancy between the small number of families who reported having no children living at home (16) and those reporting they have no need for day care (71).

"Asked how much they pay per week for child care, participants said: nothing, 68; under \$50, 73; and \$51 to \$100, 48. One respon-

Stress busting - F2 List of best companies - F2

Apple, for example, provides one of the most competitive pay and benefit packages of any U.S. company. It offers a child care center at its Cupertino, Calif., headquarters that is open until 7 p.m. Apple also bestows \$500 on all new babies of its employees and provides up to \$3,000 in adoption aid.

"At Annulus, N.C.-based IBM, where 20 percent of managers are women, mothers get three years of unpaid leave with benefits. Merck, the world's largest producer of prescription drugs, is breaking ground for a child-care center at its Kalamazoo, N.J., headquarters, provides part-time work for returning mothers and allows employees to work at home.

Cary, N.C.-based SAS Institute, a computer software maker where nearly half the managers are women, provides a free on-site child-care center at its Research Triangle Park, N.C., headquarters. SAS also offers a year-long nursing mothers can use rearmup package that they don't have to abandon breast-feeding when they return to work.

Other members of the top 10 included DuPont of Wilmington, Del.; East Pro of Skokie, Ill.; Hoffman-La Roche of Nutley, N.J.; Morrison & Foster of San Francisco; and Syntex of Palo Alto, Calif.

did not answer their cost per week is more than \$100. They either reported that they did not answer the question.

Among the respondents, 119 said they work under 15 hours a week; 43 said they work 15 to 34 hours a week; 93 said they work 35 to 44 hours a week; 80 said they do not work for an income; and seven did not answer the question.

The vast majority of respondents, 163, said their household income before taxes was less than \$20,000. Forty participants said their income was between \$20,000 and \$34,999; 12 were between \$35,000 and \$49,999; nine said it was between \$50,000 and \$74,999; and six said it was \$75,000 or more. Three participants did not list income.

1989 roster of best companies for working mothers

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the 1989 roster of the 60 best companies for working mothers, as published in the October issue of Working Mother magazine.

Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn.; American Airlines, Phoenix; American Bankers Insurance Group, Miami; American Express, New York; AT&T, New York; Apple Computer, Cupertino, Calif.; Arthur Andersen, Chicago; Atlantic Richfield, Los Angeles; Baptist Hospital, Miami; Barris Technology, Houston; Beir, Israel Hospital, Boston; Campbell Soup, Camden, N.J.; Champion International, Stamford, Conn.; Caring, Caring, N.Y.; Digital Equipment, Maynard, Mass.; Dominion Bank, Reno, Nev.; Dow Chemical, Midland, Mich.; DuPont, Wilmington, Del.; Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y.; Eel-Pro, Skokie, Ill.; First Atlanta, Atlanta; Genentech, South San Francisco, Calif.; General Mills, Minneapolis; Glaxo, Brook, Ill.; Hines, St. Louis; IBM, Armonk, N.Y.; Lincoln National, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Low, Astoria, Ore.; Merck, Rahway, N.J.; J.M. St. Paul, Miami; Morrison & Foerster, San Francisco; NCNB, Charlotte, N.C.; Nordstrom, Seattle; Official Airline Guides, Oak Brook, Ill.; Pillsbury, St. Paul; PricewaterhouseCoopers, Cambridge, Mass.; Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati; SAS Institute, Cary, N.C.; Stuelcken, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Stride Rite, Cambridge, Mass.; Synex, Palo Alto, Calif.; Time-Warner, New York; Trans World Entertainment, Dallas; UNUM Life Insurance, Portland, Maine; US West, Englewood, Colo.; Warner-Lambert, Morris Plains, N.J.; and Xerox, Stamford, Conn.

Mom-tested solutions for stress

By Ladies' Home Journal

Stress is the working mom's biggest enemy, but there are ways to get relief.

That's the message of the new book, "Mom-Tested Solutions for Stress," which offers 40 of the biggest stress points and offers some mom-tested solutions.

The start of the work day is one of the toughest times for working mothers. One key coping strategy is to prepare in the morning. Set the breakfast table, put coffee in the percolator, lay out work clothes, briefcase, and car keys, and clothes for the kids.

But let the children choose their own clothes to eliminate the usual power struggle over what to wear. Exercise influence by limiting a child's options instead of asking the child to choose from a jumble of socks in the dresser drawer, ask if he or she wants the red ones or the blue ones.

A really chaotic house can try anybody's sanity. Rearrange cleanup so that even little kids can help. In the kitchen, put all breakfast and snack foods as well as plastic cups and dishes at kid level. Kids can get their own breakfast and snacks.

Even 4-year-olds can clear their own places, and place them near the kitchen sink. In bedrooms, organize "color centers" or plastic boxes so toys can be tossed in. Buy decorative comforters for the bed so even a 5-year-old can make it.

Evenings can also be stressful because they quickly evaporate before there's time for chores. Start by setting a bedtime for kids age 2 and up, and sticking to it. This helps guarantee mom a little time at night while giving them some needed structure.

With an infant or toddler, keep the same schedule of meals and naps on the weekends as the child follows in day care. Another crucial step: get a standing baby-sitting arrangement for one night a week.

Women often find time to meet everybody's needs but neglect their own. A working mother must insist on time for herself at least once a week.

Consider making a deal with someone who has kids, the same age, take care of your child for an afternoon or overnight each week in exchange for equal time. Several women in this situation can start a baby-sitting co-op. And make the kids play quietly at least 15 minutes a night while reading or taking a bath. Gradually, they'll learn to respect the fact that mom needs time for herself.

Life as a friar not an easy path

By NANCY PICK
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — On a typical morning two years ago, Dan Frier, a 40-year-old man with a blue business suit, wuffed down a bowl of Wheaties and driven to his job in retail.

Now on a typical morning, Friar Dan dons a black tunic and belts it with a cord knotted three times to symbolize poverty, chastity and obedience.

He slips outside, where the mists rise off the corn fields. With a lensary suspended from his waist, he steps to the sound of gently clicking beads.

Friar Dan is a novice, a new member of the Franciscan order. He and eight fellow novices are spending the year at St. Joseph Cupertino Friary and Novitiate. They live as a community, study the Franciscan way of life, and help AIDS victims and the homeless in Baltimore.

It is a year apart from friends and family, a year to grapple with life as a friar before any vows must be taken.

The path is not an easy one. Statistically, only one in three novices will persevere in their "calling" to the life of a friar.

The life of the friar — as the Franciscans call it — is the word monaster, for they do not live in retreat — is an odd mixture of medieval and modern, mystical and mundane.

Friar Dan drinks Diet Coke, watches movies on the communal VCR and cuts the vast lawn with a new riding mower.

Yet in his every act he strives to remain St. Francis of Assisi, who renounced his life as a knight and fabric merchant to found the religious order in 1221. A man of meditation as well as preaching, he sought solitude at times in the mountain hermitages of central Italy.

The friar is that kind of pastoral presence, though with a boisterous countenance, that surrounds the world to try to bring it, the "surroundings" have grown more noisy.

Phony mailings conning the elderly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An elderly couple in Texas is invited to join a \$50,000 "Social Security" sweepstakes.

An 81-year-old retiree in New Jersey receives an envelope from the "first before" to donate money to a god-opposing a new Medicare law.

A California couple gets a "warrant of appearance" to claim a prize from the "Department of FBI."

Official-looking letters from official-sounding organizations that have no such offices in the government are coming under increasing scrutiny this year from members of Congress hoping to crack down on legal but potentially misleading mailings.

Direct-mail schemes involving "look-alike" letters and "sound alike" phone calls to the elderly are part of investment deals to sale of services that already are available for free from the government.

The "FBI" letter, for example, was from the Fountains Bureau of Invitations and invited families to visit a California resort.

The "IRS" designation signified only that the letter came from a non-profit group with a particular Internal Revenue Service classification.

Many look-alike mailings fall into a "gray area" — they confuse the recipient about their origin but are still legal, said Thomas W. McClure of the Postal Inspection Service. "Something needs to be done to make sure the public gets a clearer interpretation of what they're receiving."

The Direct Marketing Association, a trade group, tries to police itself and deter unethical solicitations, but look-alike mailings "have been a consistent problem" over the years, the public affairs spokeswoman said.

The House in July approved legislation that would require private mailings bearing official-looking emblems, titles and insignia to include prominent disclaimers of any government affiliation. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate, with committee action likely by fall.

The legislation's supporters include the American Association of Retired Persons, which says "look-alike" mailings often target the elderly and prey on their concerns about the well-being of Social Security and Medicare. Some come in envelopes similar to those containing Social Security checks and bear typical government messages like "Buy and Hold U.S. Savings Bonds."

Valley happenings

Friends of Bereaved Families to meet
TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho senior center, 998 Washington St. N. Any parent who is grieving the death of a child is welcome to attend. For more information, call 734-5216 or 733-5982.

Welcome Wagon invites newcomers
TWIN FALLS — Newcomers to the area are welcome to attend the Welcome Wagon Luncheon set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the China Garden, 206 Shoshone St. W. Cost is \$5. Please call 733-4346 for reservations.

MS Support Group to meet Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. The group will discuss new reading material and its trip to Boise planned for Oct. 14.

Twin Falls Ladies of Elks plan program
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. The program will feature a contest, ribbon "make it and take it" project presented by Mary Ann Beckman from The Homestead. Cost will be \$4. The board meeting will be at 7 p.m.

Recreation Department offers workshop
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will offer a children's theater workshop for ages 7 and up starting Tuesday and continuing through Nov. 28. Instructive and fun! Head will lead participants in script writing, stage movement and performance. Registration fee is \$3 per session. For more information, call 736-2265 or 736-3998.

CSI will offer traffic control class
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Vocational Technical School will offer a flagger/baiter traffic control class from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in room 120 of the Canyon Building. Cost of the class is \$20, and a three-year certification will be given after completion of the six hours of training. Currently certified traffic controllers should check the expiration dates of their certificates to see if they need to re-certify. Payment and pre-registration are required, and class size will be limited. For more information, call 734-0373 ext. 426.

Ex-Tupperware employees plan picnic
JEROME — All former Tupperware employees are invited to a reunion picnic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at North Park on Main Street. The group will meet at the covered picnic area in the park's southeast corner. Bring your family and food.

Magic Valley Retired Teachers to meet
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Tart Club, 734 Filer Ave. A strong turnout luncheon and program are on the agenda.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send materials to Times-News, Valley Happenings, Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a photo if available and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Swetye

Continued from Page F1

The new vocational senators are Mary Swisher of Jordan Valley, Ore., and Shelley Rounree of Castleford. Becky Jensen of Twin Falls was elected senior-of-year. Other officers were elected during the regular spring voting.

Ricks College has awarded presidential scholarships — good for full tuition at the Rexburg school — to 82 students, including Ammie Pope, Burley; Rebecca Lindsey, Hagerman; Kay Hansen, Paul, and Danielle St. Clair, Twin Falls. Brian Hunsaker of Rupert is another recent scholarship recipient; he has been awarded a \$300 University Recognition Scholarship from Idaho State University.

Five Twin Falls High School students and one from Burley High School have attained commendable status in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship program: Bruin brains Amber R. Gaylek, Debra M. Johnson, Janly Morrison, Christine Robertson, and Ron K. Youst are the honored students in Twin Falls, while Gretchen Cook captured honors in Burley. They ranked in the top 5 percent of students nationwide, who took the PSAT/NMSQT last year.

Two area people were installed as officers recently when the Idaho Medical Auxiliary Association held its annual meeting in Sun Valley. Tommie Holm of Burley is the group's vice president, and Lance

Welch of Twin Falls is serving as District 5 trustee. The group gave a special thanks to Eileen Peterson of Burley for editing its publication for the past 10 years.

John H. Peterson, a certified public accountant from Twin Falls, has been named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Peterson retired 10 years ago. From Peterson, Science, Tracey and Bancroft Farm are founded.

At Milliken University senior Kerry Luper of Bull is an orientation class student assistant. Luper, daughter of Mark and Jo Anne Luper, is helping lead an eight-week course for new students at the Dequar, Ill., school. She's also active in Milliken Communication Organization, Presbyterian Student Fellowship and the Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Supernumeraries, the Filer High School drama group, has elected its officers: Gary McCombs is president, Meghan Benedek is vice president and Juni Kimball is secretary.

The Times-News welcomes news about new residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in care of Julie Fanslow Swetye.

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Wedding Registry

Sept 23 Jennifer Nielson (see Sept. 29) Jayce Sudweeks

Sept 30 Michelle Peterson Steve Summers

Oct 7 Lisa Crothers Brent Olmsiead

Oct 7 Kelly Stevens Hoover Owen

Oct 7 Kathleen Evans (see Oct. 14) Bryce Hixson

Oct 20 Shelly Hopkins (see Oct. 21) Terry Fife

Oct 20 Pam Armstrong Nate Burke

Oct 21 Tracy Riegler Kim Clark

Oct 21 Penny Spencer Thomas McKay

Oct 27 Becky Bekendam Peter Seher

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Man's Playboy image of wife causes resentment

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years. We are both 32 years old. For most of our married years, we have had one recurring argument.

Bill (not his real name) wants me to dress a certain way when we go out. He likes to see me in tight-fitting miniskirts, tops with no bra, and underwear.

I feel very uncomfortable dressed this way in public because I look like a hooker. Bill says it turns him on. He doesn't have me dress that way around our friends, only when we go out, but I'm into someone we know.

He says that if I loved him, I would do it just to please him. I wouldn't mind dressing that way at home, but that's not what he wants. Bill keeps trying to mold me into his Playboy image and I keep resisting. This problem is causing a lot of resentment between us. Is there any way we can resolve this problem besides counseling?

NO PLAYBOY GIRL: You took the words "right out of my typewriter. The solution to your problem is counseling. Why seeing a professional needs to find out why you dressed like a hooker in public turns him on. He also must learn that he has no right to ask you to do something you find repugnant. ("If you love me, you will do it just to please me.") Tell him, "If you love me, you wouldn't ask me to do anything I don't really want to do."

Stick to your guns and insist that your husband get counseling, because therein lies the solution to your problem.

DEAR ABBY: While my husband and I were having dinner in a Hollywood restaurant recently, I recognized a rather famous movie actress dining with four or five other people.

I wanted to go over and tell her I was a fan of hers and how much I enjoyed her work. My husband discouraged me, saying celebrities do not want to be bothered by people



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

coming up to them in a restaurant. As a celebrity, you must be recognized in public places. How do you feel about people who come over to you to say hello?

— MADELINE FROM MODESTO
DEAR MADELINE: I am pleased when someone comes over to say hello, but some celebrities prefer to be left alone.

I am reminded of Fred Allen's witty line: "A celebrity is a person who works a lifetime to become well-known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I love to attend the theater, ball games and musical events, but he always has to be the first one back to the car afterward. We watch the car, or listening, as we dash for the parking lot. There is no reason for the rush, and I am sick of missing the last song, the last inning or the last act. And never mind that we miss the encore or the chance to applaud. What can I do?

MISSING OUT IN ST. LOUIS
DEAR MISSING OUT: Tell "Speedy Gonzales" that leaving ahead of the crowd may save a little time, but the time saved isn't worth missing the end of the performance.

It's been my experience that the last song, the last inning or the last act is often better than the first, and well worth waiting for. (And, like the last laugh, it's often the best.)

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61551. Postage is included.

Jerome Recreation District offers classes

JEROME—The Jerome Recreation District is offering the following classes. Registration is a must for all courses. For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

An eight-week session of Woodworking will be instructed by Terry Gibbons and will begin Tuesday or when ten participants have registered. Adults 18 years and older are invited to attend. The fee is \$15 plus materials.

Lowell White will be teaching basic drawing skills as well as form, perspective and shade in a six-week Adult Beginning Drawing class scheduled to begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. The fee is \$15.

Beginning as well as experienced quilters are instructed by Shepherd Reale will begin when 12 participants have pre-registered. Class will be held on Mondays from 7 to 7:15 p.m.

An organizational meeting for the Adult Co-ed Volleyball program will be held Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation District office. This meeting is for all teams or individuals who wish to participate during the 1989-90 playing season.

Lowell White will be the instructor and the fee for all classes is \$10.

Beginning Drawing for 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades will be Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Beginning Drawing for 4th, 5th, and 6th grades will be Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Intermediate Drawing for all ages will be Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Participants 13 years and older can participate in a Porcelain Doll Class instructed by Liz Vio. Burnham and scheduled to begin Oct. 12. The class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. and is limited to six persons. The fee is \$12 plus materials.

A Family Style Judo Martial Arts class designed for both adult and youth participants and instructed by Shepherd Reale will begin when 12 participants have pre-registered. Class will be held on Mondays from 7 to 7:15 p.m.

An organizational meeting for the Adult Co-ed Volleyball program will be held Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation District office. This meeting is for all teams or individuals who wish to participate during the 1989-90 playing season.

Fast-paced Aerobic classes are instructed by Louise Slater, with a six-week session scheduled to begin Oct. 16 for the 6 p.m. class. This class will run Monday through Thursday each week.

The 6 a.m. class will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday each week and will begin Oct. 17.

A Tole Painting class especially designed for students who are familiar with tole painting basic skills is set to begin Oct. 16. The class will be in a Porcelain Doll Class instructed by Liz Vio.

Projects will include holiday items and the fee is \$15 plus materials.

Jim and Bobette Parsons will be the instructors for Country Western Swing Dance. Steps in the swing, country waltz, two-step and more will have participants ready for anything the band can play. Class will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 10.

A Cake Decorating class is open to beginner through intermediate students and will be instructed by Beverly Godowski. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 12, and the fee is \$12 plus materials.

Texas ranchers looking to prickly pear for money

KINGSVILLE, Texas — If they heard what their descendants were up to these days, the pioneers who settled Texas might think somebody had been out in the sun too long.

Ranchers on the vast stretches of semi-arid range are learning to love the prickly pear — the same spiny cactus they've cursed, chopped, dug up and tried to get rid of for as long

as anyone can remember. They're looking at the ubiquitous prickly pear as a new way to make money: as a fruit and vegetable crop, forage for livestock and feed for wild birds.

More than 100 ranchers not long ago attended a conference at Texas A&M called "Developing Prickly Pear as a Forage, Fruit and Vegetable Resource." The subject would have drawn laughter 25 years ago.

A two-year drought has reminded ranchers what a valuable resource the prickly pear can be. With no grass for grazing, some have resorted to "burning" pear or charring the spines to make "prickly pear" for cattle.

"I think the future of ranching in South Texas will be largely dependent on cultivation of this plant," says rancher Bill Maltzberger of Cotulla. "We're looking at the prickly pear as something that could be very profitable," says Thomas Martinez, who has a ranch near Alice.

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.



Brent Clements Buhl High School G.P.A. 3.9 Varsity Football, Basketball, Manager, Pres. National Honor Society, Eagle Scout, 1982 Place	Lance Schroeder Buhl High School G.P.A. 3.6, Football, Student Body President, National Honor Society, American Youth Foundation Award	Janelle Hansen Buhl High School G.P.A. 3.0, Over 100 National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Plays Piano & Organ at Church
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Vote for These Students At The Buhl Branch

Jason Allen Burley High School G.P.A. 4.0 Baseball, Basketball, Football, Special Olympics, Leo Club, Student Body President	Gretchen Cook Burley High School G.P.A. 3.6, Football, Student Body President, S.A.D., Co-President National Honor Society, Track, Leo Club, Academic Decathlon Team	Erlo Eliason Burley High School G.P.A. 3.5, National Honor Society, Student Body President, Seminary Council, Jazz Band, Social Olympics Partners in Progress
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Vote for These Students At The Burley Branch

Jason Astorquin Twin Falls High School G.P.A. 3.6, Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball Club, Freshman Choir, Assembly, National Honor Society, Boys' State	David McClusky Twin Falls High School G.P.A. 3.6, Soccer, Boy Scouts, Boys' State, National Honor Society, Student Body President, Debate, Football Club	Kelsey Pedersen Twin Falls High School G.P.A. 3.6, National Honor Society, Chamber Singer, Chorus, Student Body President, Glee Club
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Vote for These Students At The Downtown Twin Falls or Magic Valley Mall Branch

Jim Allen C.S.I. G.P.A. 3.7, Vice President Student Senate, Co-Chair Ambassador of C.S.I., Director C.S.I., Blamaton	Sonja Lundgren C.S.I. G.P.A. 3.5, President National Honor Society, Interfaith Training, Founding President Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS Security Student Ambassador, Interclub Officer	Pat Nauman C.S.I. G.P.A. 3.0, Student Body Vice President, VP Marketing & Management Assoc. C.S.I., P.A.S. member, National
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Vote for These Students At The Blue Lakes Branch

Cindy Warren Minico High School G.P.A. 3.97, Drill Team, Student Body President, National Honor Society	Bernard Landa Minico High School G.P.A. 3.98, Football, Ski, Sports, Art, Science & Key Club	Jack Fleck Minico High School G.P.A. 3.85, Football, National Honor Society
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Vote for These Students At The Rupert Branch
"Congratulations Rupert Branch on Your 10th Anniversary!"

Designer teddy bears fetching up to \$2,000

By The Associated Press. Designer teddy bears have become hot collectibles, with teddies by well-known artists fetching as much as \$2,000. These charming bruits tack according to an article in the current issue of Country Living, but they possess attributes associated with antiques, such as rarity, originality and name value.

Although bear artists have been at work for more than a dozen years, the general public has only recently discovered handcrafted teddies. The teddy bear movement originated on the West Coast and now attracts craftsmen and artists from around the country. Early production in the mid-'70s was uneven, because many bear-makers lacked aesthetic training experience with old teddies. Supplies such as mohair, glass eyes and body joints were scarce.

By 1985, public demand had exploded. Quality and quantity improved as did bear-making supplies and the American Teddy Bear Artists guild was formed.

A recognizable personal style distinguishes top bear artists. A bear reveals its maker's "signature" through details such as the way a nose is stitched or eyes are set.

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Cindy Warren Minico High School G.P.A. 3.97, Drill Team, Student Body President, National Honor Society	Bernard Landa Minico High School G.P.A. 3.98, Football, Ski, Sports, Art, Science & Key Club	Jack Fleck Minico High School G.P.A. 3.85, Football, National Honor Society
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Vote for These Students At The Rupert Branch
"Congratulations Rupert Branch on Your 10th Anniversary!"

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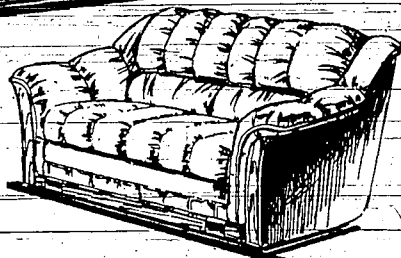
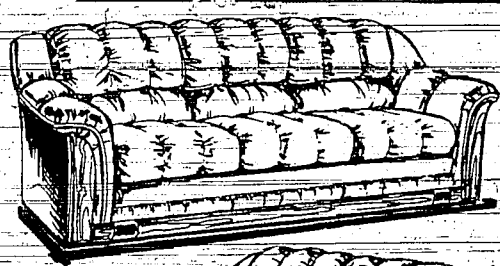
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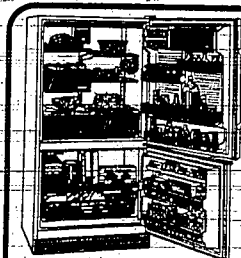
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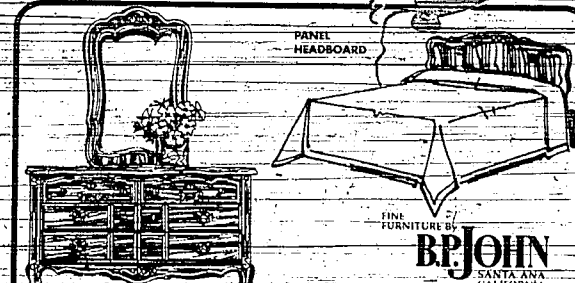


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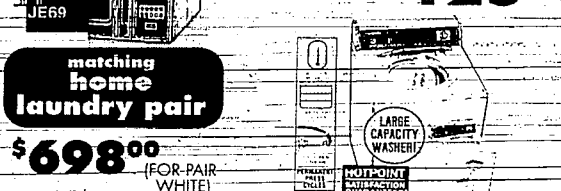


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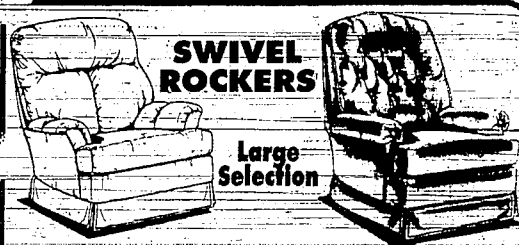
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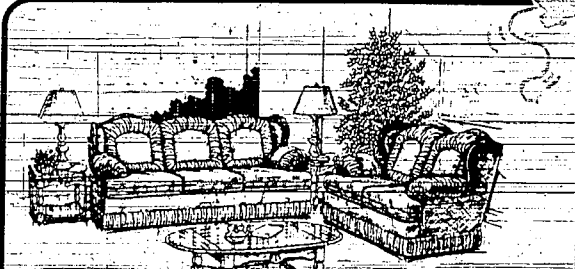
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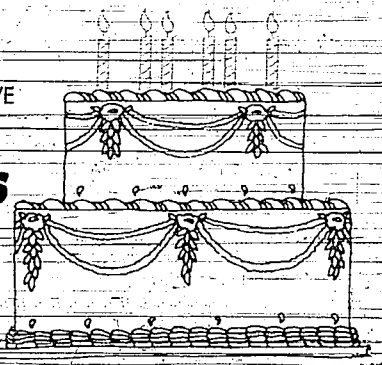


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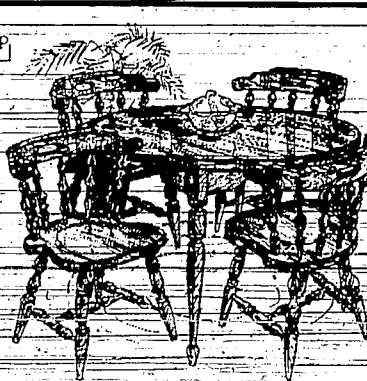
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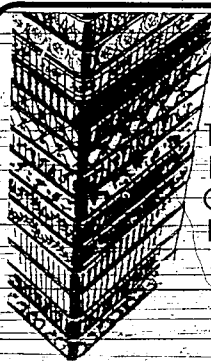
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Anniversaries

The Udes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ude of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Oct. 8 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Tyler Ave., Erin Twin Falls.

Ude and Ruth Reineke were married Oct. 5, 1939, in Twin Falls. They have been employed in custom framing and remodeling in the Twin Falls area. They have also been active members of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The couple has five children, Sharon Koldewey of Twin Falls; Don Ude of Idaho Falls; the Rev. Stephen Ude of Yuma, Colo.; Chris-



Ruth and Leslie Ude—Mrs. Ude is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irene Leidich of Mt. Clemens, Mich. The couple has eight grandchildren.

The Eldredges

Buhl — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eldredge of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the LDS Church, 501 Main St.

Eldredge and Ruby Schick were married Sept. 27, 1939, in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple.

They have lived in Buhl. The couple has four children—19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Ruby and Bill Eldredge

The Larsens

GLENN'S FERRY — The children of Glenn and Irene Larsen will sponsor a reception for family and friends, honoring the 50th

wedding anniversary of their parents on Oct. 8 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Glenn's Ferry.

The Bartons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barton of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Oct. 8 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Barton and Irene Eldredge were married Oct. 9, 1939, in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple.

They lived on a farm in the Curry Valley for 13 years, where their five children were born. In 1952, they moved to the Diamond A Ranch along the Idaho-Nevada border, and for the next 37 years he continued in the ranching business. They recently retired and are now making their home in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Robert Owen Barton of



Irene and Owen Barton

Rogerson; Margaret Wilson of Nampa; Linda Nilson of Bountiful, Utah; Bonnie Barton of Twin Falls; and William J. Barton of Rupert and their spouses.

The couple has 14 grandchildren.

The Howsdens

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howsdend will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wendell American Legion Hall.

Howsdend and Marie Bragg were married Nov. 30, 1939, in Twin Falls. He retired from O.K. Tire Shop and she worked at Wendell Drug.

The event is being given by their sons, Barry Howsdend of Twin Falls and John Howsdend of Wendell and their spouses.

The couple has five grandchildren.



Maria and Marshall Howsdend

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastlund Drive
Monday: Cabbage casserole
Tuesday: Cube steak
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
Thursday: Oven fried fish
Friday: Baked potato bar
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Movie at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Senior citizens health insurance meeting from 9 a.m. to noon.
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Thursday
Grocery Delivery
Panama cruise film at 11:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon.
Sunday
Center closed
Agiles Senior Citizens
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All dinners at noon
Monday — Meatloaf with cheese
Wednesday — Spanish rice with beef
Friday — Roast beef
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Bus to commodities at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 1:15 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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South Central Community Action Agency needs paper bugs for emergency food orders, baby diapers, and personal items: toothpaste, hand soap, shaving cream and deodorant. If you can donate, please take to 726 Shoshone St. West or call Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

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 at the RSYF office at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bi-monthly and this is a working council. If you are that person, you are invited to the youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 or 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 733-4534, 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.

Crossing guards are needed for the areas of Lincoln School and IB-Perrine School. Please call Rosemary Evans at the RSYF office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Festival of Trees. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center at 734-7583.

The Senior Companion Program needs people 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a companion to a frail older person who is home-bound. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend as well as offers other benefits. To learn more about the program, call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583. We are particularly looking for people in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area.

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

Spanish magazine previews

By the Los Angeles Times

With actress Julie Carmen on the cover, superb photo-editorial layout and content and lots of upscale ads, Univision Publications' long-awaited Mas (More) magazine, the working title had been Ahora (Today) — would seem on the way to fulfilling its promise of providing a high quality general interest Spanish language monthly to America's Latino community.

The October premiere issue will be sent to 600,000 Latino homes.

making it the largest-circulation Spanish language magazine in the United States.

The magazine spans the cultural spectrum of Latino culture, with features that might appear in Newsweek, People, the old Saturday Review or Vanity Fair.

The premiere includes a piece in which Henry Cisneros, the ex-mayor of San Antonio, prepares his favorite chicken recipe, and a discussion, by Pete Hamill, of the controversy over bilingualism.

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MISSES & PETITE DRESSES

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SAVE 25%
MISSES PANTS

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FOR WOMEN

SAVE 30%
HANDBAGS

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SAVE 25-30%
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To preserve a battlefield



Richard Rambur, superintendent at Antietam Battlefield Park, walks along Bloody Lane, where Confederate soldiers ambushed Union troops coming over a rise, part of the bloodiest battle of the Civil War

Land purchases fuel suspicions around Antietam

Is preservation or is secret development the real goal?

The Washington Post

SHARPSBURG, Md. — It began with an offhand economic development remark by Gov. William Donald Schaefer, who boasted that Antietam could be the Inner Harbor of Western Maryland. That led to a state study that talked about building a heritage theme park and conference center nearby.

Then the non-profit Arlington, Va.-based Conservation Fund bought three farms that it said it wanted to donate to the National Park Service, stewards of the Civil War battlefield.

It was this summer that the plot thickened: local residents, when a Park Service satellite mapping contractor quietly placed survey stakes on area farms in the dark of night, without prior notice.

Put together, some suspicious nearby residents say, the seemingly unrelated events add up to a conspiracy to turn this still-pristine area 65 miles from Washington into a major tourist attraction. In that scenario, government and private actions ostensibly aimed at preserving the character of the area are seen as intended to do just the opposite.

"I have a theory that lots of people are up to something big, and I've been spending the last six months trying to get to the bottom of it," said Ann Corcoran, who lives on a 158-acre farm near the battlefield with two small children and her husband, Howard, a lawyer for the Washington Protection Agency in Washington.

That no-hard evidence exists to support the theory has not deterred Corcoran and others, who have formed an organization, crowded county meetings and threatened to file lawsuits to stop what they perceive as an effort to pave the way for "lamest" development disguised as preservation.

Corcoran's goal, she said, is to replace "preservation for profit" by outsiders with "voluntary

preservation by property owners, including longtime farmers who feel threatened both by development pressures and by government actions.

Meetings held here this summer with the Park Service and the Washington County commissioners to allay residents' fears have left them still worried. To some, suspicions of a plot have turned into a firm belief.

"The magnitude of this, is unbelievable," said Rocky Wevers, leader of the group known as SHARP, for Save Historic Antietam with Responsible Politics. "Really weird things are happening," warned her husband, Russell, another SHARP leader. "A heritage theme is a developer's dream."

Richard J. Rambur, the Antietam National Battlefield Park superintendent, acknowledges that "there have been a number of things that would seem to be coincidences."

Residents' first mistake, Rambur said, was to take Schaefer literally when he was really only expressing a general thought that Mark Wasserman, the governor's chief of staff, says "had very little if anything to do with rides and theme parks. The governor aims to preserve Antietam."

Then the state-funded tourism study that developed the heritage theme park idea was "rejected out of hand" by a county advisory committee, Rambur said.

Rambur said he fears that with development pressures reaching outward from Washington, it could be just a few years before the hilly countryside of farms around Antietam is awash in subdivisions.

With that in mind, Rambur said, he met with the Conservation Fund, an offshoot of the Nature Conservancy, which buys property without fanfare in order to preserve it.

"They did not want publicity, so they did everything quietly, which really stirred up anxiety," Rambur said.



Ann Corcoran is one of those who fear development around Antietam battlefield. With her are sons Jack, left, and Patrick.

One of the farms was bought and subdivided for \$77,000 six months before the Conservation Fund acquired it for \$184,000 late last year. The seller making the profit had been detailed by the federal government to work with the Conservation Fund so he could learn how to acquire "natural landmarks."

"It's very embarrassing," said Conservation Fund spokesman Jack Lynn, but not, he indicated, sinister. Lynn said the fund is no longer interested in acquiring land around Antietam — site of the bloodiest single-day battle of the war — and has moved on to preserve other Civil War battle sites.

The dust had hardly settled when Congress expanded the area in which the battlefield park could acquire land, and the Park Service undertook a satellite mapping of the area as the first step in revising its 1971 Antietam plan.

In executing the sophisticated space-age venture, the contractor placed stakes on people's property at night without notice or permission.

"Immediately, people thought, 'Here they go, they're chalking off a new boundary at night.' It was, not surprisingly, a public-relations disaster."

There was also the county commissioners' "smiled attempt to enact a 'pig ordinance' regarding livestock, which farmers viewed as an effort to destabilize their economy and make the area more attractive to tourists."

"This area has always been good, productive agricultural land," said Donald Main, a cattle and feed farmer. "The (Civil) War destroyed it and the wrong kind of action could do it again. Behind it all is the desire to operate a bed-and-breakfast in a zoning overlay, new rules allegedly to protect the battlefield 'viewshed' the area outside the park that could be seen from inside of it, by placing restrictions on building changes. Despite demonstrations, petitions and testimony from residents, the county commissioners voted in June for the overlay."

They appointed as head of the architectural-review board established to rule on all building permit requests — a man who operates a bed-and-breakfast in a

Features

Beneath the surface, tension simmers in vacation paradise

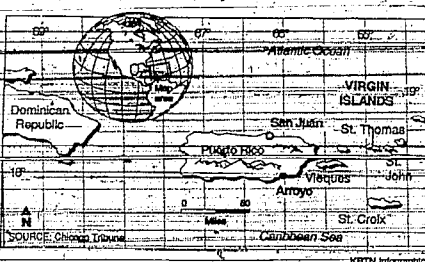
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Out of view of sunburned tourists sipping rum-punch in yacht clubs, the inhabitants of the Caribbean islands struggle daily with poverty and the vestiges of colonialism in America's backyard.

For many, Hurricane Hugo swept that struggle into view and brought to the surface the bitter divisions of a predominantly black society in which whites control the land, the jobs and the food.

From the slave revolts of the 1700s and early 1800s to modern day coups, revolutions, gang warfare and food riots, the history of the Caribbean is punctuated by civil strife.

This century, the United States occupied Haiti for 15 years until 1934, twice occupied the Dominican Republic in 1916 to put down a civil war and in 1965 after the assassination of Gen. Rafael Trujillo and an invasion of Grenada in 1983 to oust a Marxist junta.

Now, the Bush administration has sent more than 1,000 military police to St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands in response to widespread



looting and virtual anarchy in the aftermath of Hugo.

Tourists and other witnesses gave varying versions, but it appears hundreds of people of all ages were on a day-long looting spree after the storm battered St. Croix on Sept. 17. The National Guard acknowledged that some of its members took part and several witnesses said police were involved. Some tourists said

they had heard gunshots and begged to be taken off the island.

By the time federal troops arrived Sept. 21, supermarket shelves were bare and rioting was going on to jewelry had been looted out of the other stores, so that there was hardly anything left to loot.

"The disturbance shattered a veneer of tranquility that had enveloped St. Croix in the years since tourists

were seduced away by the killing of 'right' whites, including four American tourists; by five black men at the Fountain Valley Golf Club on Sept. 6, 1972.

In the Virgin Islands, which calls itself the "American Paradise," tourism is the No. 1 industry with 1.5 million visitors a year spending more than \$500 million.

Torres James' said reports of white residents and shopkeepers arming themselves against marauding gangs of blacks were wildly exaggerated.

"I came out of my roofless house at 6 a.m. and yes, I saw some looting," she said. "But people were taking food and things they needed for themselves to be photographed."

Others said the looting developed into a nonviolent free-for-all. Adults accompanied by children were seen casually picking through merchandise, and many gave their names to reporters and allowed themselves to be photographed.

Some felt it was the lack of police or military authority on St. Croix after the hurricane that provoked

looting on a scale that did not occur in its sister island of St. Thomas, anywhere else in the storm-struck region.

"I can understand people getting food and getting supplies," said Alex Lovelock, 31, who owns a computer business in the U.S. Virgin Islands for eight years. "But I can't understand people getting lawn furniture and things like that."

It was more of a party than anything else.

The disturbance was probably as much the result of economic tension, said Pedro Rivero, an economist at the Institute of Caribbean Studies in San Juan.

"In a situation of survival more or less, if you're from the poor group, that's one way of trying to survive," he said of the looting. "It was not an uprising of blacks against whites, he said.

Two-thirds of the Virgin Islands' 106,000 population is of African descent. A quarter are from Puerto Rico and other Caribbean islands, and migrants from the States make up most of the rest.

Black resentment of wealthy

white property owners and tourists is pervasive in the Caribbean, said, particularly in English-speaking former British colonies such as Jamaica, where black nationalism played an important part in independence movements.

"It's almost a racialist ideology of any overt act, but in terms of the way the tourist is seen and the way he is treated," he said. "It's not like a person serving the master but resenting it inside."

Penny Fourbridge, executive editor of the Virgin Islands Daily News on St. Thomas, said race relations have improved in recent years, but there is still resentment among native Virgin Islanders against the better-off whites who freely move in from the United States and buy up prime property and businesses.

In particular, she said, unemployed blacks are offended by young college-educated whites who come to the Virgin Islands on a lark and get a job "three days after they arrive at the airport."

"It creates racial strains with racial overtones," she said.

Abortion, right to die cases highlight new Supreme Court term

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thorny disputes over abortion, the right to die, abused children and religion in public schools are among the cases awaiting the Supreme Court on Monday as it begins its 1989-90 term.

Abortion, an issue that dominated the court's last term, again looms large.

After July's decision allowing states to make abortions harder to get, the justices are being urged to continue expanding state regulatory powers.

The court, however, is not expected this term to overturn its 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade that said women have a constitutional right to abortion in cases under review from Ohio, Minnesota and Illinois, state officials are not seeking such a reversal.

But legal experts say anti-abortion forces likely will win their long war in the nation's highest court without ever receiving the official declaration of victory a reversal would represent.

Laurence Tribe, a Harvard University law professor, said July's ruling "began, in a very major way, the dismantling of Roe vs. Wade. Its fate, barring a miracle, is doomed," he said.

But say Tribe says Roe vs. Wade is overruled, but is likely to say, Roe vs. Wade "never heard of it." Tribe said, "The court in July allowed states to ban privately paid abortions in public facilities. If a state may so drive abortion underground, it's hard to find a stopping point."

'You may have a right to an abortion but nowhere to get one.'

—Paul Rothstein, Law professor

Paul Rothstein, a law professor at Georgetown University, agreed that you may have a right to an abortion but nowhere to get one, he said.

The Illinois law under study would require the addition of services and equipment by abortion clinics, where the overwhelming majority of abortions are performed on women in their first three months of pregnancy.

In invalidating the law, lower courts had overturned a portion of Roe vs. Wade limiting state regulatory power over first-trimester abortions.

The justices are being told the regulations would force many abortion clinics out of business.

The Ohio and Minnesota abortion laws involve parental notification.

In Ohio, an invalidated law would have required a doctor asked to perform an abortion on an unmarried girl under 18 to contact one of the girl's parents at least 24 hours before the operation.

Young girls could bypass parental notification by seeking the permission of a state judge to have an abortion.

The Minnesota law, upheld by a

federal appeals court, requires unmarried girls under 18 to provide, if possible, written notice to both parents at least 48 hours before obtaining an abortion. A state judge may waive the requirement.

The court will make its first foray into the growing "right to die" debate. The justices must decide whether a person's right to life may be removed from the stomach of a Missouri woman in an irreversible vegetative state.

When Nancy Cruzan's parents requested that artificial feeding and hydration be ended, for their daughter, hospital officials refused to do so without a court order.

The Missouri Supreme Court ruled that the Cruzans, who say Nancy would prefer to die, have no right to order the termination of such treatment.

Lawyers for the Cruzans are arguing that the family's decision protected against states' oversteering their right to privacy. The court's ruling, therefore, could have an impact on abortion law, which also is based on the right of privacy.

On more-familiar legal ground, the justices are to review a 1984 federal law requiring public schools to give student religious groups the same access to school facilities as other extracurricular clubs.

Officials at an Omaha, Neb., high school refused to let a student Christian Bible study club meet at school grounds after classes as do other student clubs. Officials said allowing such meetings "and the federal law violate the constitutionally required separation

of church and state.

Guessing any outcome is hazardous, but the high court is more conservative today than when it outlawed organized prayer and inspirational Bible readings from the nation's public schools in the early 1960s.

The court also will decide whether Baltimore women may be kept in jail for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of their infant son, who prosecutors fear may be dead.

The case pits a person's privilege against compelled self-incrimination against the need to protect abused children. Maryland prosecutors said Jacqueline Bouknight has a history of drug use and abusing her son, Maurice, who was born in 1986.

About half of the some 150 cases to be decided by July, already have been selected by the court. The rest will be chosen by February.

Over the next nine months, the court will call about 5,000 appeals, granting review to some but denying review to most. The justices are expected to issue grant-or-deny orders in more than 1,000 cases Monday.

Here are some of the other cases the court is to decide this term:

in contempt for holding back the city from carrying out a previously agreed-to housing desegregation plan? The council members say the judge fined them for not voting the way he wanted.

CIVIL RIGHTS

May a university accused of discriminating against a faculty member withhold confidential evaluations of that professor's performance? An Asian woman who is suing the University of Pennsylvania over her denied tenure wants the information about her but school officials say revealing it will inhibit candid by those who evaluate tenured candidates.

May people who were involuntarily held at state mental hospitals without receiving hearings required by state law sue officials in federal court? A Florida man held for five months without the hearing that state law requires within 48 hours wants to sue in federal court, but state officials say his suit must be filed in state court.

CRIMINAL LAW

Do U.S. law enforcement agents need a warrant before conducting searches in foreign countries? Bush administration lawyers argue that the Constitution's ban against unreasonable searches does not apply to the home in Mexico of a suspected Mexican drug

smuggler.

May statements a defendant makes after an unlawful arrest be used by prosecutors to conduct a defense witness's trial testimony?

The court is being asked in an Illinois case to expand previous rulings that allowed the use of such evidence only to rebut a defendant's testimony.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Is there a constitutional right to take the hallucinogenic drug peyote as a religious practice? The justices are reviewing an Oregon court ruling that in effect said the state's criminal law must make an exception for "good faith religious use of peyote" by adult members of the Native American Church.

PORNOGRAPHY

May states outlaw the mere possession, even in the privacy of one's home, of "lewd" material depicting child nudity? Such an Ohio law was upheld by state courts there.

May communities bar anyone convicted of certain crimes from ever operating an actual or virtual business and require inspections of such establishments during operating hours? The Dallas city ordinance at issue also requires that sexually oriented businesses obtain a license issued by the city's chief of police.

Report says defects in test equipment undermine combat readiness of aircraft, ability to fly missions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Test equipment used by the Air Force to determine the effectiveness of radar warning receivers and other electronic tactical fighters has been faulty and unreliable, says a report.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, said the problems with the test equipment undermine the combat readiness of the aircraft and the ability of the planes to fly combat missions.

The aircraft are equipped with electronic warfare systems consisting of a radar warning receiver that alerts the pilot when his airplane is being tracked by enemy radar and a jammer that transmits signals to deceive enemy radar.

'The cost for this kind of carelessness can be staggering.'

—Rep. John Conyers

Specifically, the study found that at five tactical units in the United States, Europe and Asia, almost half of about 455 jammers for combat had undetected defects.

"The cost for this kind of carelessness can be staggering," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on legislation and national security. "And the risk it poses to our national security and to the lives of our pilots

is simply unacceptable."

Conyers' subcommittee had requested the GAO report.

The study attributed the problems to the Air Force's acquisition process. In one instance, the Air Force purchased 72 test sets at a cost of \$272 million before testing them.

"The Air Force has not adhered to policies requiring that test equipment be developed and deployed simultaneously with electronic warfare systems," the GAO said. "To deploy the warfare systems as quickly as possible, the Air Force has not taken steps to assure that the electronic warfare system can be adequately maintained in an operational environment."

"The Air Force's strategy may result in additional cost and will continue to place combat readiness at risk."

The report also said that the Air

Force is relying on its contractors to keep its electronic warfare systems operating. According to the GAO, in one-year contractor technicians made 60 percent of all repairs at one tactical unit in Asia. In Europe, at another unit, contractor technicians made 40 percent of the repairs.

The report says average annual cost of \$154,000 to \$215,000 for each technician.

Defense Department officials told the GAO that they had "used the strategy of concurrent development and production of electronic warfare systems to expedite fielding of the systems."

"They (Pentagon officials) said the fielding of test equipment has lagged behind deployment of new electronic warfare systems," the GAO said.

The Air Force declined comment on the report until it had reviewed the study.

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 12 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier 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 83228; telephone number (208) 924-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 AM, 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 3:30 on October 2, 1989. The outside of 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 forms 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 ten 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.

Antietam

Continued from Page G1

historic house on the battlefield and whose other business is restoring old buildings, in a "strong, informed" feeling, and Chairman Douglas Reed resigned.

"They think I'm lending the other side. It's crazy," he said.

"I don't have a smoking gun," said Ann Corbett, who said she hopes that one of her freedom of information requests will turn up one. "The bottom line is we have to know (what's going on) and to have a role in it and not have something pulled over on us by a bunch of big players with big ideas."

"Who, knows?" said Tom Clemens, a member of the Save Historic Antietam Foundation, another group interested in preservation of the area. "Maybe they're right and a whole bunch of

fairly intelligent people have been hoodwinked. I wouldn't discount them entirely, but so far they haven't convinced me.

"For a while, it was one rumor-a week," said county Commissioner Richard E. Roulette. "They've gone from the Inner Harbor of the West to convention centers to a greenline park. One of the most recent was that the Park Service had designated a 240-square-mile area, from Antietam to Harper's Ferry, to buy."

That rumor, along with the others, Rumbur swears, is untrue.

For his part, Rumbur said he's still hopeful things will quiet a bit to where we can sit (and work) together. We have two to four years to really decide how this county will be managed in terms of saving the battlefield. I don't think we're going to get too many other chances.

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Diarist's Journal features experiences of ordinary Americans



Brewery worker Edward Gildea publishes his journal out of this cluttered basement

Los Angeles Times

LANSFORD, Pa. — The days are closing in as the anniversary of Dad's death draws near. Thirteen years since he was murdered. And still no answers, writes LoRee Peery of Walton, N.Y., in her diary.

"Someone, somewhere has kept silent all these years. I know somebody knows the killer. Someone who is too frightened to come forward."

An excerpt from the diary of Michael Brownstein of Chicago starts: "I was looking for a cool seat on the train." In her diary, Lynette Benton of Arlington, Mass., laments: "I write till my muscles ache as though I've been hauling bricks."

A teen-ager named Julie confesses in her diary that she has been reading her sister's diary.

D. Watt of San Diego tells of hitchhiking from Las Vegas, N.M., and eventually getting a ride in a van "from a bearded Moses-type guy. I was a captive audience, down the desert road as he played Holy Roller sermon tapes."

And Gladys Street of Cadiz, Ky., writes about a landmark day in her life: "I woke up and said: 'Light Today I am 85! How awful! But, I'll have to go along with Minnie Pearl. I'm just so glad to be here.'"

These and scores of other excerpts from contemporary diaries have been appearing in a monthly tabloid, the Diarist's Journal, published since January 1988.

Brewery worker Edward Gildea, a lifelong diarist himself, moonlights as publisher of what he believes is the only periodical in the world devoted exclusively to diary and journal keeping. He publishes the nationally circulated paper from the cluttered basement of his modest home in this small Appalachian Mountain coal-mining town.

The 60-year-old publisher graduated from Penn State as a journalism major in 1952. He worked on several small-town Pennsylvania dailies and weekly newspapers as a reporter and editor before going to work for a brewery. He and his wife, Dolores, who have been married 30 years, have seven children and five grandchildren.

Abiding by the Journal's motto "True things happening to ordinary people," Gildea fills his 20-page publication with excerpts from personal diaries submitted by his readers. But he also runs features on pre-

son and poet diarists.

A Save-a-Diary-in-a-newspaper-reporting that "children blank-diary books are sold every year in America," explains "the shy, slender 5-foot-6 bespectacled publisher.

"Thinking diarists would like to share their recorded personal experiences, I decided to publish a journal just for them." He spent eight years planning the publication "before I finally got enough nerve to do it."

He expected the Diarist's Journal

'I woke up and said: Ugh! Today I am 85! How awful!'

— Gladys Street, diarist

to be a lot more successful than it has been so far. "I thought I would have at least 1,000 subscribers by the end of the first year, 2,000 to 3,000 by the end of the second year. So far, it has a circulation of only 550 in 35 states and Washington, D.C."

It is most popular in New York, where 82 are sold; California is next with 55, then Pennsylvania with 52 and Texas with 35. Subscriptions cost \$12 a year. Gildea says he has not lost any on the publication so far. "My big problem is getting the word out to people who keep diaries, that there is a journal especially for them."

Retired Los Angeles attorney Myranda Lee Zager, who has kept a diary since 1957, did a story for the Diarist's Journal about a trip he made to Kirkcubly-Scotland, to visit the grave of Marjorie Fleming, a statue "on top of her tombstone shows a young girl seated in a chair. Wearing an ankle-length dress she sits with a quilt in hand and a diary on her lap."

The inscription on the tombstone reads: "Marjorie Fleming, 'Pet Marjorie' died at Kirkcubly, Dec. 19th, 1814—aged eight years and 11 months. The 'Youngest Immortal in the World of Letters.' The girl started keeping a diary when she was 6 and filled 154 pages by the time she died."

A photograph of "Pet Marjorie's" tombstone taken by Zager occupies the entire front page of

the April 1989 issue of the Diarist's Journal.

A story about 1,000 years of diaries written by Japanese women appeared in a recent issue as did a story about Betty Lacey's collection of 100 old diaries found in flea markets and antique shops.

The entire July 1988 issue was devoted to Edward Robb Ellis, the 82-year-old New Yorker listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's champion diarist. He has been keeping a daily diary since 1927, writing 18 million words on 35,000 pages bound in 60 volumes.

Ellis' diaries are housed at the University of Wisconsin's American Heritage Center. He began his diary when he was 16. He worked on several newspapers as a reporter until his retirement and was married three times.

James and Kristen Cummings are the owners of what is said to be the largest private collection of diaries in the world: They have more than 12,700 diaries in the library of their Stillwater, Minn., home. Their collection was the subject of a feature story in the Diarist's Journal.

Gildea said that the October issue of the tabloid will be devoted entirely to Anne Frank, "with excerpts from her diary and stories about her and her family."

"Many famous people in history keep diaries," noted Gildea. "Queen Victoria kept one, so did George Washington, Davey Crockett, Mark Twain, John Steinbeck and, of course, Samuel Pepys and James Boswell."

He said that most of the diary excerpts he publishes come from writers who have never been published anywhere before. He does not pay his contributors. "But I'll never be stuck for material," Gildea noted, showing two large cardboard grocery store boxes filled with excerpts from diaries sent in by his readers.

He prints excerpts from diaries written by the famous and by "ordinary people" — a lot of the past submitted by their descendants. Lynn Condra of Woodlake, Calif., for example, sent an excerpt from her great-aunt Sarah Daniels' diary, written in 1867 when she was 64.

Aunt Sarah wrote one-and-a-half entries each day. Her diary for May 10, 1867, reads: "Went to Wellsboro with brother Elias. Had my teeth pulled out. It was awful hard. I thought he tore my jaw to pieces."

Fourth graders soak up Yellowstone knowledge

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Learning through experience instead of books and blackboards is an opportunity the Interior Department offers school children at Yellowstone National Park.

Twenty-nine Jessup Elementary School students, several teachers and parents took part in "Expedition Yellowstone" during September.

Kathy Hill, the fourth-grade teacher who applied for the program and organized the trip, said the expedition is designed to teach elementary students about "the formation of Yellowstone as seen through the mountain man's eyes."

Her students learned geology, ecology, cooking and biology during their visit to the first national park from Sept. 10 to 14. The Jessup Elementary School class won the trip to Yellowstone after Hill signed up for a drawing.

The visit included an intense schedule of hiking, trips, experiments and seminars on the Yellowstone habitat and geology.

Rangers led the group through areas unseen by the usual tourists traveling in the park, including the Hell Roaring Creek, where the North Fork fire burned last summer.

"We saw the different stages of regrowth taking place. We saw new wildflowers blooming and we saw a lot of birds," Hill said.

The students were shown experiments in erosion and habitat management. Rangers built little mountains of dirt and rock. They were given milk cartons and told to pour different amounts of water at different rates and then watched how erosion wears away dirt and rock.

The children also were given skulls of unidentified animals to study and classify, and they studied carcasses of animals along their hikes.

"Another experiment we did was to show how a caldera (a broad crater-like basin of a volcano) is formed. The ranger popped a balloon under a layer of sand," Hill said.

"These kinds of things are experiments any teacher can do in the classroom, but being at Yellowstone makes it all sink in," she added.

The students also learned living skills. They did all the cooking with adult supervision.

"They also live in cabins that had no heat, and some nights were really cold. Some had to live in a cabin without adults and they had to be independent and not afraid," she said.

Benenson said he does not know where Herb was taken, "but we hope he's not in someone's stomach."

Messages left Friday at the Marine Patrol headquarters in Augusta were not returned immediately. A secretary said no officers were available at the Ellsworth field office and referred calls to Augusta.

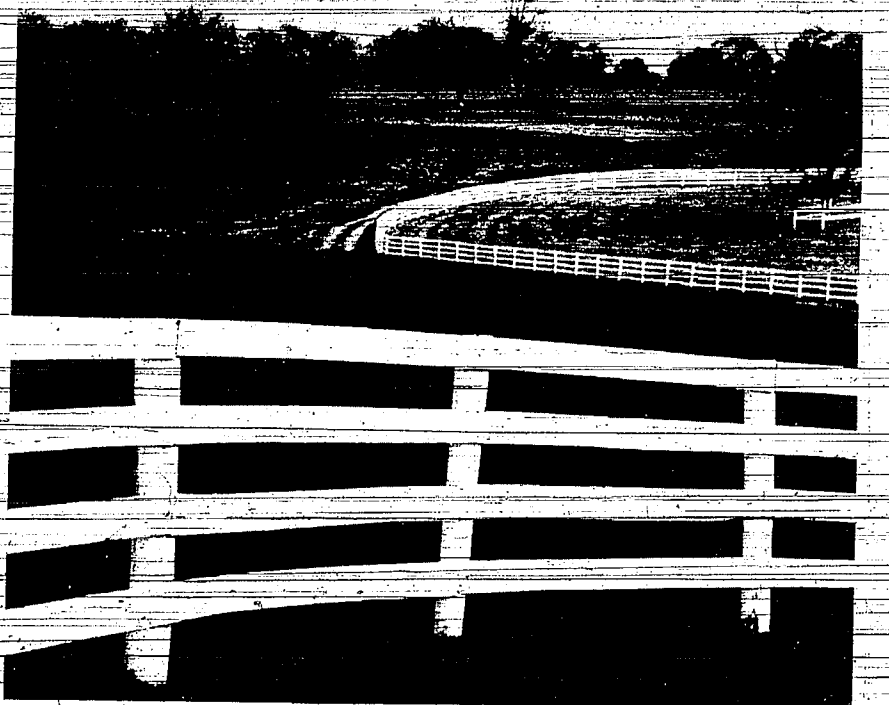
Herb lived on safford feed by his family.

"He loved pogies, a fish used for bait and oil," said Benenson. "He loved dogfish. He could eat a 3-foot dogfish in less than a week, and he would eat everything but the teeth."

Herb also loved to be scratched while lying on the dock, preferably with muskrat shells — and that is what ultimately led to Benenson's citation.

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Features

Environment a victim of Bethlehem's growth

Los Angeles Times

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Each year at Christmas, a star that shines from its perch high on South Mountain, the southern anchor of this steel town founded by German immigrants on Christmas Eve nearly 250 years ago.

Tourists, the star symbolizes the religious Bethlehem, the nation's self-proclaimed Christmas City. But wooded South Mountain, rising from gritty neighborhoods near the rusty steel plant, has come to represent a less renowned Bethlehem — the one that survived a brush with economic ruin and now is grappling with the consequences of its recovery.

This fall, as the area marks five years of economic good times since the steel industry's near collapse, a four-lane freeway that slices south of the city is to open. For the first time, South Mountain and its quiet foothills will be exposed to development.

Builders are clearing patches of the — not just to make way for houses and condominiums as they rush to cash in on an anticipated surge in commuters to neighboring New Jersey and New York City. One proposal calls for felling 500 trees to make way for luxury houses. Another ambitious plan envisions a suburban mini-city that would cover 1,700 acres and employ 25,000 people over the next 30 years.

The environmental fallout of rapid growth is new and troubling to residents of Bethlehem and the surrounding Lehigh Valley. For decades, environmental problems here meant having to wash laundry outside, or the clothes lining by dust from blast furnaces, or avoiding the Lehigh River because of waste water from the mills.

For many residents, pollution was never a serious concern. Indeed, it was customary to look the other way, because the primary source of dirty air and water was also the primary source of employment.

"When I was a kid, my mother took her clothes (from the clothesline) three times a day and washed them because of the dust and red dirt," said E. "Chico" Cuzi, a 57-year-old union leader who followed his father, uncles and grandfather to work in the Bethlehem Steel mills. "But she didn't complain, because her husband worked. It provided food on the table for her children."

Today, bulldozers and cement trucks have displaced smokestacks and discharge pipes as the tools of environmental damage — and residents are taking notice. With the federal government on its heels,



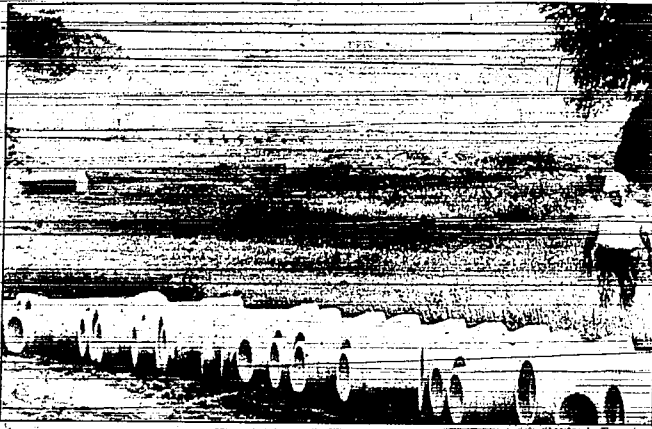
John and Ann Francis settled in Lehigh Valley after traveling profit group that operates four industrial parks, would be the region's largest employer, with 210 businesses providing 9,000 jobs.

"In 1983, the pot just started to get warm, and the high burner has been on ever since," said Grover H. Stainbrook Jr., the company's executive vice president. "Five years ago, we had unemployment of 13 percent. We now have 3.9 percent."

Stainbrook and others attribute much of the growth — both commercial and residential — to a steady migration of businesses and residents out of New Jersey, which lies across the Delaware River about 10 miles from downtown Bethlehem. Local real estate agents say the newcomers — some of whom drive 100 miles to work in New York City — are attracted by relatively affordable housing, lower taxes, good schools and a low crime rate.

"They pop on the bus at 5 in the morning and come back home at 7 in the evening," said Kenard O. Natter, a Bethlehem real estate agent who has sold houses to Wall Street stock brokers, bank executives and corporate officials. "Our buses have gotten very sophisticated. They are nicer than most of the aircraft. You get on there and read your paper, and by the time you are finished ... you are in New York City."

One local government study estimated that 20 percent of property transactions in the eastern half of the Lehigh Valley involved buyers moving from New Jersey. A private survey conducted by Bethlehem economist Kamran Afshar concluded that 37 percent of new homeowners in the region were from



County official Roslyn Kahler inspects concrete pipe in an area about to be developed outside the area.

Population in the Lehigh Valley has grown almost 4 percent since 1980. It is a two-county region of about 500,000 people that includes the cities of Bethlehem, Allentown and Easton as well as several dozen townships and boroughs. Overall population in Pennsylvania — mean while, has risen just 0.2 percent.

The area's newfound popularity, while providing jobs and economic vitality, has taken its toll on the environment.

Deforestation of South Mountain has led to calls for limits on tree removal, and some residents are beginning to worry about environmental damage from new and proposed access roads on the mountain's south slope and nearby flatlands.

Development has pushed some local roads to their limit and brought traffic problems to previously uncongested areas. Developers are being asked to pay for traffic studies, and some local governments are considering charging them for road improvements. In a recent public opinion survey, respondents listed worsening traffic congestion as the No. 1 drawback of economic recovery.

Bethlehem has refused to extend water mains to new housing in its fastest-growing suburb because the city's system is so overextended that it cannot deliver enough water during hours of peak demand. A local college hoping to build a dormitory was told it must provide its own water or wait until a new municipal water tank can be constructed.

Dwindling landfill space and soaring trash disposal costs led several years ago to the establishment of a local waste authority, which sought to build a \$180-million incinerator. The proposal, opposed by environmental groups because of pollution concerns, collapsed early this year, leaving the city to deal with its own trash crisis. Bethlehem has a landfill it recently expanded, but Allentown must haul its garbage hundreds of miles out of state.

Four of the 13 public sewage systems in the Lehigh Valley face average daily flows that exceed design capacity and three others are approaching their limits.

Concerned about water shortages, the Delaware River Basin Commission has proposed that low-flush toilets be required in all new and renovated projects, beginning in

1991.

"We are benefiting economically from the tremendous influx of people from New Jersey and New York, but it is also a challenge to provide the infrastructure for them," Bethlehem Mayor Kenneth Smith said. "Probably the greatest challenge in government today is to continue to grow economically yet preserve the quality of the great space and the quality of our water and air."

If the development trend continues, most of rural Lehigh Valley will be urban and suburban by 2011, a recent government study predicted. Between 1982 and 1986, about 6,800 acres of vacant or agricultural land was developed, two-thirds of it for housing. In 1987, 2,625 new housing units were built and 4,103 lots were approved for subdivision, a record high.

The demand has pushed farmland prices so high that about half a dozen rural townships have established "security areas" to protect farms from residential invasion. At the county level, farmers get a tax break if they agree to develop their land. Statewide, voters recently approved a \$400 million bond issue to purchase

and renovated projects, beginning in

and renovated projects, beginning in

THE SIMPLER, THE BETTER.



DEAN MURPHY, Reporter

Bethlehem Steel has spent more than \$100 million on pollution-control equipment over the last 30 years. Scrubbers, massive cooling towers and baghouses — the equivalent of huge vacuum cleaners — have made air pollution from the plant a non-issue. In the words of one local environmentalist:

Attention has turned to the building frenzy that extends far beyond South Mountain and the path of the new freeway, in the works for 20 years as an alternative to the antiquated and hazardous Lehigh Valley Thruway.

"Freeways proliferate development," said Alfred Stess Jr., a former Bethlehem Steel engineer who fought to block the new T-78 highway. "They are a losing proposition for those of us who want to stay here because of (the area's) rural character, clean air and clean water."

Local experts attribute the boom in the region's economy away from smokestack industries such as Bethlehem Steel and Mack Trucks in nearby Allentown. The steel company, for example, employed 20,000 workers in the 1980s, but now provides only about 5,300 jobs.

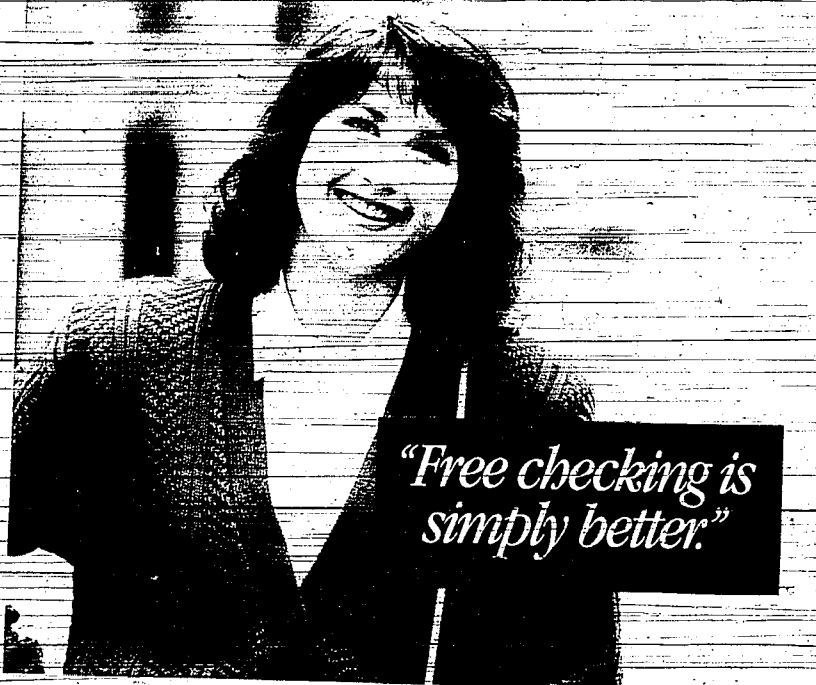
New employment has emerged in light manufacturing, data processing, insurance and medical services as industrial parks and suburban office buildings and factories of the 1980s and 1990s. Taken as a single entity, Lehigh Valley Industrial Park Inc., a non-

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Victim

Continued from Page 64
 development rights from farmers. "Everywhere you go, you'll see a flag or a stake in the field," said Roslyn Kahler, who farms about 400 acres with his two sons and also heads the Northampton County Conservation Service, which reviews subdivisions for erosion control. In the past few years, farm values north of Bethlehem have gone from \$2,000 an acre up to \$10,000, and 75,000 an acre. When the time is ripe, it is being sold.

A public opinion survey conducted last year by the Joint Planning Commission, a regional agency for the Lehigh Valley, found widespread concern about soil being developed as farmland. Agricultural land being developed should be kept as farms, 72 percent of the respondents said. About half of those people said the most important reason for preserving the land was to retain open space.

In outlying parts of the Lehigh Valley, where the suburbs meet the country, farmers and their neighbors in new housing tracts have at times found coexistence difficult. Urban escapees seeking the peaceful life complain about manure odors, flies, deer and about wild plants that aggravate their allergies.

Farmers, mean while, become enraged when teen-agers use their fields as race tracks for all-terrain vehicles and dirt bikes.

These fence people come in here and they try to tell the people who have lived here for a long time what to do," said Kahler, the farmer and conservationist. "They want open space, but they don't want you to spray (for pests). They don't want you to spread manure. You know, it smells. Hey, if you want to live out here, put up with it!"

Farmers have also had run-ins with local government. School officials in a rural township southwest of Bethlehem, concerned about projected enrollment increases, want to build a high school on a 108-acre farm, but the farm family doesn't want to sell the property. The district has condemned the farm and they are now fighting over the land in court.

"Our community is preparing schools for people who don't even live here," said Ollie Orth, president and founder of the Lehigh-South Mountain Woodlands Association.

Our community is preparing schools for people who don't even live here. It is a self-fulfilling prophecy. If you provide more school capacity than you need right now, you will fill it by attracting people, especially from New Jersey.

-Ollie Orth

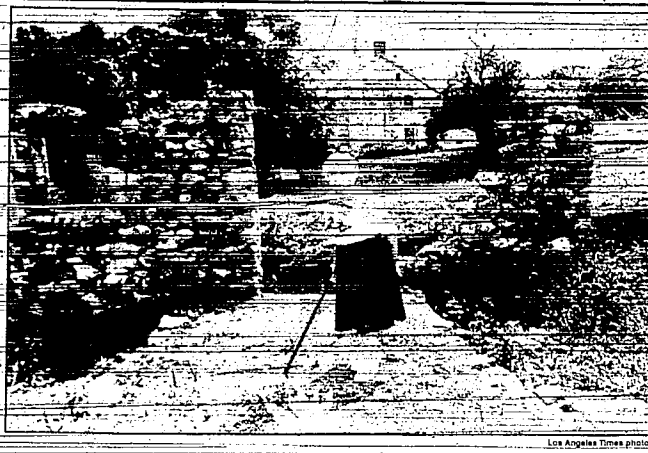
and a slow-growth candidate for county commissioner. "It is a self-fulfilling prophecy. If you provide more school capacity than you need right now, you will fill it by attracting people, especially from New Jersey."

Even within the city limits of Bethlehem, small, family-owned farms that survived past building booms are now being devoured by residential development. A horse farm on Burztown Road on the north side of town has been replaced by luxury condominiums. Less than a mile away, a cornfield hidden behind a convenience store and gas station has met the same fate.

The alarming loss of farmland has inspired one group of determined historians and environmentalists to rally the community to save six acres of one of Bethlehem's earliest farms as a memorial to the city's agrarian past. Lehigh County has purchased the farm and turned it over to a nonprofit group.

The Burnside Plantation, sandwiched between a rusty paint mill and a 21-story office tower, was the Colonial homestead of James Burnside, elected in 1752 as the area's first legislator. The original stone farmhouse, built in 1748, is still standing, and the preservationists plan to move a 150-year-old barn nearby. The barn was donated by AT&T, which disassembled it to make way for a 450,000-square-foot research facility west of the city.

Kids nowadays don't know where chickens come from," said Gertrude Fox, a 73-year-old environmental activist who three years ago came up with the idea of saving the plantation, which once spread across 500 acres, and was titled by Bethlehem's original religious



Los Angeles Times photo

The loss of farmland inspired Gertrude Fox, above, and others to save the Burnside Plantation
 facilities here. This will be our last chance. It will be the last farm left in the three cities.
 There have been other environmental success stories here. Residents near Monocacy Creek, in north Bethlehem, have monitored development to protect the stream from runoff, winning it a designation as a trophy trout stream. Several Lehigh Valley communities are moving forward with curbside trash recycling programs in response to a state law recycling law that goes into effect in two years. And last year, the Delaware and Lehigh canals were designated a National Heritage Corridor so that they will be preserved for recreational use.
 Even so, the face and character of Bethlehem and its neighbors are changing swiftly, and residents recognize that the once-sleepy Lehigh Valley, for better or worse, has awakened for good.
 "You can't hardly find a place anymore that isn't built up," said Ethel Hunsicker, who has worked for 36 years at Yeager's Pharmacy on Main Street in Hellertown, a tiny suburb of Bethlehem where the new freeway is expected to dump much of its traffic.

Baryshnikov resigns ballet post in dispute over helper

NEW YORK (AP) — Mikhail Baryshnikov, artistic director of American Ballet Theater, has resigned in a dispute over his personal assistant.

Baryshnikov, 41, quit Thursday, although he had announced his intention to resign last June, giving one year's notice, officials said.

The dispute involved Baryshnikov's personal artistic assistant, Charles France, Jane Hermann, executive director of American Ballet Theater, asked France to take a short leave of absence last summer. He declined.

In August, she asked France to take a one-year leave of absence, with pay. Baryshnikov said that if France were not returning, he would resign.

It did boil down to one person in the company as opposed to the well-being of the whole group," Hermann said Friday.

The problem, said a theater official who declined to be identified, was that France wanted to spend lavishly on ballets.

Baryshnikov declined to be interviewed because he was busy rehearsing for a performance with the Marsha Graham company.

It is not controversies that are at fault but the artistic expenses that have escalated," she said. "I did not achieve full cooperation in setting up a realistic budget. I could not stop the hemorrhaging of expenses that threatened the very existence of the company."

The theater budget last season was \$19.2 million and \$23 million for the coming season, Hermann said.

The American Ballet Theater board met Wednesday evening and backed Hermann in her decision to place France on a year's leave of absence.

Baryshnikov's manager, Edgar Vincent, said in a letter that Baryshnikov's actions would be exactly the same if any other member of his artistic staff were involved.

He is a very loyal person," Vincent said Friday.

France formerly was head of public relations for American Ballet Theater before becoming Baryshnikov's personal assistant and then personal artistic assistant.

Vincent denied that Baryshnikov was using the France matter as an excuse to leave the company. "He gave a year's notice. This coming season would have been his 10th as artistic director. He feels that 10 years is enough in any official position."

Baryshnikov, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1974, will dance at the opening night of the Marsha Graham company on Tuesday then go to Brussels where he will dance with the Monnaie Ballet for two months.

He danced only once during American Ballet Theater's last two-month season in New York.

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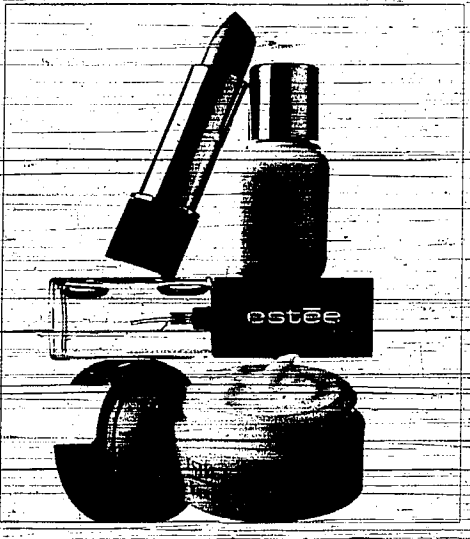
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The Paris

Feature

UAL chairman Wolf pilots ambitious airline takeover attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen M. Wolf, the chairman of UAL Corp., is widely touted as the "whiz kid" of the nation's airline industry and a highly capable manager.

But the 48-year-old Wolf faces a daunting task in pulling off the proposed pilot-management buyout of United Airlines parent. The ambitious takeover — from which Wolf stands to make \$76.7 million from his UAL stock and options — could be dashed by government regulators worried about airline competition.

Wolf, who left cargo carrier Tiger International Inc. in December 1987 to head UAL (then called Allegis Corp.), earned a reputation for turning troubled companies around. Some people call him the Lee Iacocca of the airline industry.

The lanky 6-foot-7 Wolf built his career by jumping from job to job the way a commuter carrier hops from one town to another. After working 13 years at American Airlines, he did much shorter stints as president of Continental Airlines, marketing chief at Pan American World Airways, head of now-defunct Republic Airlines, then chairman of Tiger.

Raised in a working-class family in Oakland, Calif., Wolf unloaded boxcars at an auto factory and worked on the Oakland docks before graduating from San Francisco State University in 1965 with a degree in sociology. He then started at American Airlines.

Unlike some of the companies where he had worked, Allegis was basically a healthy enterprise when Wolf arrived. Still, it was a stumbling giant in the throes of a wrenching restructuring that included sales of its non-airline assets: the Hilton International and Westin hotel chains and the Hertz rental car company.

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Wolf, who would remain in charge of the company, already has flexed his leadership muscle in lining up bank financing for the \$300-million deal.

What worries partisans of the buyout, though, is scrutiny by the government, which has been making increasingly loud noises about takeovers of big U.S. airlines — the debt they pile up and the foreign partners they bring in.

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Under the proposal, British Airways would hold 15 percent of UAL in exchange for a \$750 million investment, while Wolf's management group would own the remaining 10 percent.

Many analysts and investors fear the government might impose the same limitation on British Airways' role that it did on KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, the foreign partner in the recent \$3.65 billion buyout of Northwest Airlines parent NWA Inc.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner has asked NWA's new principal owner, investor Alfred Ghezzi, to cut KLM's \$400 million investment by \$225 million.

If that happened in the UAL case, "That could make the deal fall apart," warned Ray-

mond Neidl, an analyst at the investment firm Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

If the British airline's equity contribution was reduced, the buyout might have to be restructured at a lower price or postponed, he suggested.

That wariness has been manifest on Wall Street recently. After a dizzying run-up, UAL shares last week were trading below the \$300 offered by the Wolf group.

There are other potential obstacles. The Machinists union, the largest union at United, has so far refused to participate in the buyout, which would require them to join the pilot-management wage concessions.

The machinists are expected to ask UAL soon to negotiate a new labor contract, and the union could use the issue of its participation as a bargaining chip in the talks.

Analysts believe the pilot-management takeover could succeed without the machinists, who have had a rocky relationship in recent years with the pilots at United.

In addition, Wolf has come under fire from the machinists and flight attendants for the estimated \$76.7 million he stands to reap if the buyout succeeds: \$22.3 million for his 75,000 UAL shares and \$54.4 million for his options to buy an additional 250,000 shares.

He quickly countered that he is willing to work without a year's salary and the "golden parachute" of severance pay.

"Wolf must be taking this rather personally," said a former associate who asked not to be identified, noting that the airline chief is concerned about impressions and likely was stung by the unions' criticism.

If anyone can pull off the ambitious project, it's Wolf, analysts say. "I think the deal probably will go through," Neidl said. "Steve Wolf is very important as part of this deal."

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The Times-News

AIDS, drugs a deadly combination for New Jersey hospital

The Washington Post

NEWARK, N.J. — To Juella, who is 35, AIDS seems to run in the family.

Her 42-year-old husband died of the disease. So did her 27-year-old brother and her aunt.

Several weeks ago, her terminally ill younger sister was released from New York's Bellevue Hospital after months of treatment for AIDS.

Unlike her relatives, Juella says she never used intravenous drugs, which can spread the fatal virus. "I was the straight one, the one who did well in school," said Juella, who agreed to be identified only by her commonly used nickname. "I never even smoked (cigarettes) or drank."

Nonetheless, she has not escaped. She apparently contracted the AIDS virus through sex with her husband. Several weeks ago she developed a throat infection, and now she is a patient on the same floor of the same hospital where her husband died on July 6.

She spends most of her time thinking about how her death will affect their three healthy children, who range in age from 10 to 19.

"The kids are always on my mind," said Juella, who became a grandmother at 32. "I worry about how they're going to handle this. They lost their father, now they're going to lose their mother. I know it's going to be very hard for them."

In a similar way, one of the nation's poorest and more blighted than twin plagues of poverty: drug abuse, and AIDS.

Doctors here and in drug-ravaged neighborhoods across the country say that such cases are not uncommon.

City social workers, who are typically a mother, father and several small children — dead or dying from AIDS. Nearly all are black or Hispanic.

AIDS, public health officials say, is decimating the population of Newark, which is believed to have one of the higher rates of infection in the world.

A recent survey of babies born in Newark's University Hospital showed that 1 in 22 was born to a mother infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus that causes AIDS.

That is similar to reports from some cities in Central Africa, where up to 25 percent of all child-bearing women are believed to be infected.

"What you're seeing here is the future of AIDS," said Eric Munoz, medical director of University Hospital.

Public hospitals like University have always taken care of the poor. But officials at dozens of public hospitals around the country say that the rapidly growing number of AIDS patients — many of them uninsured, desperately ill, intravenous drug users, their sexual partners and babies — represent an unprecedented burden.

"The magnitude of what's happening now is amazing," said Marc H. Lory, chief executive officer of University Hospital. Newark's only public hospital. "It could mean destruction for us."

Lory said his hospital is losing \$30 million a year, about one fifth of its annual operating budget, caring for indigent patients many of whom have no insurance. During one recent week, 43 percent of tested patients at the hospital had HIV and more than 400 others were enrolled in various outpatient AIDS clinics.

The impact of AIDS is not just economic. AIDS is forcing the kind of care other patients receive, as staff and resources are shifted to the growing epidemic. And that, in turn, alters the training of a new generation of physicians. "Every part of the hospital has been affected by this disease," Munoz said. "I think AIDS is ultimately going to be the thing that changes the rules about who gets care and what kind of care they get."

That is the conclusion of a study published last month in the Journal of the American Medical Association. That survey showed that 20 percent of urban public hospitals treat nearly 40 percent of all AIDS patients, and that 5 percent of hospitals treat more than 50 percent of AIDS patients.

The authors say that the demographics of AIDS — combined with the lack of housing and other less expensive alternatives to hospitalization, are precipitating major financial losses and squeezing out patients with other illnesses.

"The great concentration of AIDS patients in a few hospitals is threatening to overwhelm these (hospitals) and limit their ability to treat other patients, bringing many to the brink of financial collapse," the study said.



Patricia Kloser, clinical director of AIDS at University Hospital in Newark, N.J., examines AIDS patient James Caldwell Jr.

Officials at University Hospital's 501-bed teaching hospital for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, say that the AIDS patients they see tend to be poorer, sicker and harder to manage than patients they have treated in the past.

"The spread of AIDS officials say is also making it harder to properly train University's 250 residents, who are largely seeing AIDS-related diseases rather than a broad spectrum of illness. AIDS is also complicating the already difficult problem of recruiting nurses, some of whom find caring for drug users physically and emotionally overwhelming."

In New Jersey, and especially Newark — the state's largest city with a population of 312,000 — drugs and AIDS are inextricably linked. Unlike most American cities, where gay men account for at least two-thirds of AIDS cases, more than 75 percent of Newark's 1,409 cases are drug-related, and 90 percent are black or Hispanic.

New Jersey also has the largest number of AIDS cases among women and ranks second in the number of pediatric cases. The Newark area ranks fourth in the number of AIDS cases reported nationally.

But unlike Washington, New York and San Francisco, all of which have large, affluent, politically sophisticated communities of gay men who founded pioneering AIDS organizations, AIDS patients in Newark are nearly always politically powerless addicts who typically avoid institutions, however well-meaning they appear to be.

"We didn't have the gay men to

balance off the IV drug users," said Patricia C. Kloser, an infectious-disease specialist who is clinical director of AIDS services at University Hospital in Newark, N.J., which treats more AIDS patients than any hospital in New Jersey.

Because poor people traditionally delay seeking medical treatment largely because they have no money to pay for it, many AIDS patients arrive at University in terrible shape.

"We see a lot of end-stage cases where the first admission is their last," Kloser said. Last year, she said, the average span from diagnosis to death among women with AIDS at University was less than four months, far below the national average of 18 months.

The poverty of the hospital's patients is reflected in the paucity of resources available in Newark. One third of the population lives below the federal poverty line, the infant mortality rate is double the national average, the wait for drug treatment ranges from three to nine months and the percentage of homeless people is three times that of New York City.

There is no housing for AIDS patients, no hospice care and no place other than a nursing home 30 miles away that will accept patients who don't need the expensive technology of a teaching hospital — and trauma center.

The city's fledgling AIDS organization, the Newark Community Project for People With AIDS, was founded only last year. By contrast its counterparts in San Francisco and New York began operating in 1981 before AIDS had been named.

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Recently, 18 people waited in the emergency room for a bed.

One of the reasons AIDS spreads so quickly here, experts say, is the large number of intravenous drug users, the popularity of shooting galleries where addicts rent or share needles, and the proximity to New York City with its 200,000 intravenous drug users. Addicts commonly travel from Newark to New York City on 18-minute train rides to buy and use drugs.

The scars of the 1967 race riots that convulsed Newark are still visible in the blocks surrounding University. The hospital is located in the city's Central Ward, the most impoverished section of Newark, which has been designated by the federal government as medically underserved.

The city's first new supermarket

in 20 years is being built opposite the hospital, on a street bookmarked with abandoned buildings sprays with graffiti, vacant lots caked with weeds and sidewalks strewn with broken glass, discarded tires and stained clothing.

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Nowhere is this more apparent than on I-Blue, a 30-bed medical service that treats patients for cancer, heart and liver disease, diabetes, hepatitis, tuberculosis and AIDS.

"In the last two years, the whole complexion of this unit has flipped," said Peggy Moore, the unit's head nurse who has worked at University since 1963. "We now consider it a rarity when a patient doesn't have AIDS."

One day last month, 20 patients in the unit had AIDS or HIV. Some were being treated for AIDS infections — others for problems that were complicated by the virus. About 10 were homeless, and many were ready for discharge but had nowhere to go. The emergency room staff was clamoring to free beds for new patients.

"Recently, I had to tell one man, 'Sir, you're either going to a shelter or you're on the street, but you have to leave,'" said Moore, shaking her head. "We never used to have to do that."

"Because of the nature of HIV — the emaciation, incontinence and dementia that often accompany the later stages of illness — nurses spend more time with AIDS patients."

Some nurses say they dislike the fact that they must neglect other patients or must spend their time caring for people whose primary goal may be shooting up, not getting better.

"I stand on the buses when they get someone ambulatory again and their first priority is to get out and get more drugs," said Darlene L. Cox, the hospital's associate nursing administrator. "Nurses are only human, and they resent it."

Doctors, nurses and social workers say University's AIDS patients tend to be young and belligerent. Some attribute it to the proliferation of crack, which often renders its users violent and hypersexual, not at all like the heroin addicts the hospital is used to treating. Frequently, social workers say, addicts try to blunt the stimulating effects of crack with heroin, which acts as a sedative.

Some patients who discover they are infected with HIV increase their use of intravenous drugs. In some instances, patients get better, then disappear for a few hours to buy drugs across the street or meet a friend and shoot up in the stairwell.

Some patients deal drugs out of their hospital rooms or inject heroin or cocaine smuggled in by friends directly into their intravenous lines.

A few months ago, hospital security guards broke up a drug ring operating out of one room; three other patients in adjacent rooms immediately checked out. Recently, several members of a drug gang smuggled a rifle hidden in a suitcase onto the ward, then barricaded themselves in the hospital room of a rival gang member and threatened to shoot him over a bad drug deal.

"Sometimes, I feel like I'm in Vietnam," said Moore. "But in this case, it's not."

See AIDS on Page G8

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Feature

UAL chairman Wolf pilots ambitious airline takeover attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen M. Wolf, the chairman of UAL Corp., is widely touted as the "whiz kid" of the nation's airline industry and a highly capable manager.

But the 48-year-old Wolf faces a daunting task in putting off the proposed pilot-management buyout of United Airlines' parent. The ambitious takeover — from which Wolf stands to make \$76.7 million from his UAL stock and options — could be dashed by government regulators worried about airline competition.

Wolf, who left cargo carrier Tiger International Inc. in December 1987 to head UAL (then called Allegis Corp.), earned a reputation for turning troubled companies around. Some people call him the Lee Iacocca of the airline industry.

The lanky, 6-foot-7, Wolf built his career by jumping from job to job the way a commuter carrier hops from one town to another. After working 15 years at American Airlines, he did much shorter stints as president of Continental Airlines, marketing chief at Pan American World Airways, head of now-defunct Republic Airlines, then chairman of Tiger.

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costs and expanded its fleet — and Wolf's already strong reputation has been enhanced. In an industry wracked by labor disputes and the rigors of competition, Wolf and American Airlines boss Robert Crandall have emerged as the most respected U.S. airline executives.

"I think there's a lot of faith in" Wolf, said Edward Starkman, an airline analyst at the investment firm PaineWebber Inc. "He's got very good people skills." Those skills are being tested to the limit by the \$6.75 billion takeover gambit led by Wolf and other top UAL managers, allied

with the company's 7,000 pilots and British Airways PLC. The buyout would create the biggest employee-owned company in the nation, with workers holding 75 percent of UAL in exchange for wage and benefit concessions.

Wolf, who would remain as head of the company, already has flexed his leadership muscle in lining up bank financing for the \$300-a-share deal.

What worries partisans of the buyout, though, is scrutiny by the government, which has been making increasingly loud noises about takeovers of big U.S. airlines — the debt they pile up and the foreign partners they bring in.

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Nonetheless she has not escaped. She apparently contracted the AIDS virus through sex with her husband. Several weeks ago she developed a throat infection, and now she is a patient on the same floor of the same hospital where her husband died on July 6.

She spends most of her time thinking about how her death will affect their three healthy children, who range in age from 10 to 19.

"The kids are always on my mind," said Juella, who became a grandmother at 32. "I worry about how they're going to handle this. They lost their father, now they're going to lose their mother. I know it's going to be very hard for them."

In Newark, one of the nation's poorest and more blighted cities, entire families are dying from the twin plagues of poverty: drug abuse and AIDS.

Doctors here and in drug-ravaged neighborhoods of nearby New York City say it is not uncommon to see several members of the same family — typically a mother, father and seven or eight children — dead or dying from AIDS. Nearly all are black or, like Juella, Hispanic.

AIDS, public health officials say, is decimating the population of Newark, which is the poorest major city in the higher rates of infection in the world. A recent survey of babies born at Newark's University Hospital showed that 1 in 22 was born to a mother infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus that causes AIDS.

That is similar to reports from some cities in Central Africa, where up to 25 percent of all child-bearing women are believed to be infected. "We are looking at the future of AIDS," said Eric Munoz, medical director of University Hospital.

Public hospitals like University have always taken care of the poor. But officials at Newark and other hospitals around the country say that the rapidly growing numbers of AIDS patients — many of them uninsured, desperately ill intravenous drug users, their sexual partners and babies — represent an unprecedented strain.

"The magnitude of what's happening now is amazing," said Marc H. Lory, chief executive officer of University Hospital, Newark's only public facility. "It could mean destruction for us."

Lory said his hospital is losing \$30 million a year, about one-fifth of its annual operating budget, caring for indigent patients coming in from all over the state. During the recent week, 43 percent of tested patients at the hospital had HIV and more than 400 others were enrolled in various outpatient AIDS clinics.

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That is the conclusion of a study published last month in the Journal of the American Medical Association. That survey showed that 20 percent of urban public hospitals treat nearly 80 percent of all AIDS patients and that 5 percent of hospitals treat more than 50 percent of AIDS patients.

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The concentration of AIDS patients in a few hospitals is threatening to overwhelm these hospitals and limit their ability to treat other patients, bringing many to the brink



AP Laserphoto

Patricia Kloser, clinical director of AIDS at University Hospital in Newark, N.J., examines AIDS patient James Caldwell Jr.

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Officials at University Hospital, a 301-bed teaching hospital for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, say that the AIDS patients they see tend to be poorer, sicker and harder to manage than patients they have treated in the past.

The spread of AIDS, officials say, is also making it harder to manage. Newark's 250 residents, who are largely seeing AIDS-related diseases rather than a broad spectrum of illness, AIDS is also complicating the already difficult problem of recruiting nurses, some of whom find caring for drug users physically and emotionally overwhelming.

In New Jersey, and especially Newark — the state's largest city with a population of 312,000 — drugs and AIDS are inextricably linked. Unlike most American cities, they may account for at least two-thirds of AIDS cases, more than 75 percent of Newark's 1,409 cases are drug-related, and 90 percent are black or Hispanic.

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In the last two years, the whole complexion of this unit has flipped, said Peggy Moore, the unit's head nurse who has worked at University since 1963. "We now consider it a rarity when a patient doesn't have AIDS."

One day last month, 20 patients in the unit had AIDS or HIV. Some were being treated for AIDS infections, others for problems that were complicated by the virus. About 10 were homeless, and most were ready for discharge but had nowhere to go. The emergency room staff was alternating to free beds for new patients.

"Recently, I had to tell one man, 'Sir, you're either going to a shelter or you're on the street, but you have to leave,'" said Moore, shaking her head. "We never used to have to do that."

Because of the nature of HIV, the emaciation, incontinence and dementia that often accompany the later stages of illness — nurses spend more time with AIDS patients.

Some nurses say they dislike the fact that they must neglect other patients or must spend their time caring for people whose primary goal may be shooting up, not getting better.

"It's hard on the nurses when they get someone ambulatory again and their first priority is to get out and get to work," said Darlene L. Cox, the hospital's associate nursing administrator. "Nurses are only human, and they resent it."

Doctors, nurses and social workers say University's AIDS patients tend to be young and well-educated. Some attribute it to the proliferation of crack, which often renders its users violent and hypersexual, not at all like the heroin addicts the hospital is used to treating. Frequently, social workers say, addicts try to blunt the stimulating effects of crack with heroin, which acts as a sedative.

Some patients who discover they are infected with HIV increase their use of intravenous drugs. In some instances patients get better, then disappear for a few hours to buy drugs across the street or meet a friend and shoot up in the stairwell.

Some patients deal drugs out of their hospital rooms or inject heroin or cocaine smuggled in by friends directly into their intravenous lines.

A few months ago, hospital security guards broke up a drug ring operating out of one room; three other patients in adjacent rooms immediately checked out. Recently, several members of a drug gang smuggled a rifle hidden in a suitcase onto the ward, then barricaded themselves in the hospital room of a rival gang member and threatened to shoot him over a bad drug deal.

"Sometimes, I feel like I'm in Vietnam," said Moore. "But this doesn't have AIDS."

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INEL researchers investigate the usefulness of microbes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — It may be years before industry will be able to use microorganisms to clean sulfur from coal or separate phosphate from rock.

But when it comes, it will be a revolution in biotechnology. And James Johnson says the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is on

the cutting edge with the recent investment of \$1.1 million in a new research wing.

Scientists began moving projects into the INEL Research Center used in the medical field, but the wing in March. The idea is to do larger experiments — to bridge the gap from the small-scale experiment to big business, said Johnson.

manager of INEL's biotechnology, kind, Johnson said.

Biotechnology has largely been used in the medical field, but the site's lab team is looking at using the process in mining or agriculture. With a staff of 45, the INEL has the nation's largest research team of its

kind, Johnson said. One of the few groups focused on "non-medical" research, he said.

Biotechnology has already moved into mining; one-fourth of U.S. copper is retrieved using microorganisms, and the process is used in mine north of Canada's uranium.

The INEL now is looking for new microbes to use on other minerals. In one area of the wing, researchers have placed a couple of pounds of cobalt in a long test tube. They are looking for a microbe that will help separate cobalt from low-grade ore.

Down the hall, the same principle is at work in another test, as scientists grow a microbe to see if it can pull phosphate from rock. The microbes are pumped non-stop into three-phosphate samples to get some idea of how quickly they work, said Jim Wolfgram, an EG&G-Idaho Inc. scientific specialist.

Aids

Continued from Page A3

hospital: "It's just a microcosm of what's going on out there."

The chasm between the dazzling sophistication of medical technology and the inability of a health care system to provide basic services to those who most need them is glaringly apparent in the hospital's 28-bed intensive care nursery.

This is the home of the most pitiful victims of drug-related AIDS, newborn infants little larger than squiggles, most of whose mothers are regular cocaine users. Approximately one third were born to mothers who are also infected with HIV.

Among the smaller of the so-called "cocaine babies" is a 5-week old girl who was born weighing 540 grams — 1.3 pounds. She has gained 200 grams and looks barely human. Her tiny, scaly body is covered with downy black hair and blotchy "welts" and "tubes" and intravenous lines that are keeping her alive.

The only sound in the nursery, which is crammed with sophisticated equipment and an incongruous rocking chair, is the insistent beeping of monitors and the murmured conversations of the staff.

Nearly all of the babies are too weak to cry. Some have heads that are flattened on one side, a consequence of the weeks they have spent lying in one position. A few are already orphans or will be soon.

"We're seeing an awful lot of babies born two or three months premature," said nurse Evelyn J. Russell. "Mothers on the street are told, 'If you want to have an easy time, take cocaine,' which induces premature labor," Russell added.

"Most of these babies are so sick from their respiratory problems," she continued, peering into an incubator at a baby who breathes unusually rapidly, a ventilator attached to her throat. "They can't suck properly, and they have swallowing problems." Most of these babies will remain in intensive care for at least three months, at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The difficulty of caring for infants in such precarious health is further complicated by the chaotic lifestyle of their mothers, some of whom are as young as 11. "Just trying to find a mother, who's using drugs for a consent (to perform certain tests) is a major job," Russell said.

Few mothers, and virtually no fathers, visit regularly. Many are homeless and trying to survive themselves.

Some women who know they have AIDS or HIV continue to get pregnant, even though they know their baby has at least a 50 percent chance of contracting the disease.

Kloser treated one such woman, who contracted AIDS from her drug-using husband and proceeded to bear three children, all of whom are now dead. The mother died several months ago, a year after her husband.

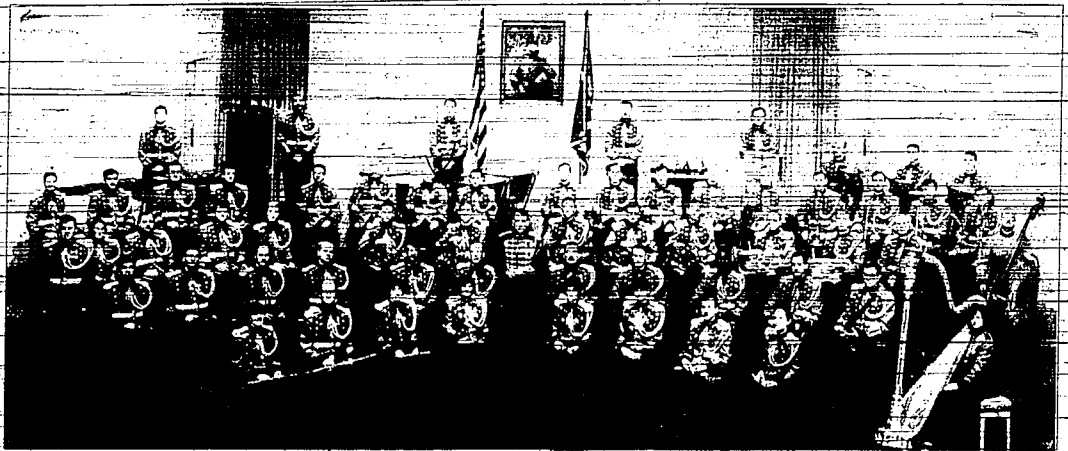
"She used to carry around the pictures of the kids in her wallet and show them to people," Kloser recalled. "If you didn't know, you'd think they were alive. Even though she knew she was HIV positive, she told me she just wanted a baby who would live."

Treating such patients takes an enormous emotional toll on the staff, particularly nurses, who typically have the most intimate contact with patients. The prevalence of AIDS has made recruiting for its 60 nursing vacancies even more difficult.

Several months ago staff shortages forced the administration to close one 10-bed medical unit, which Lory hopes to reopen later this year as an AIDS ward. Administrators said the dedicated staff will attract nurses and other staff who want to specialize in AIDS care and will free beds in other parts of the hospital.

"We do not want to be the dumping ground for the city of Nevada," said Lory, who is alarmed by the impact AIDS is having on University Hospital. "If I have 300 AIDS patients in my beds, I am no longer a teaching hospital, all I am is an AIDS hospital, and that is not the purpose of this hospital."

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