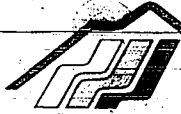


REGISTRATION

<b>Scores</b>	Bolse St. 20	Notre Dame 27	Tennessee 17	Virginia Tech 12	Oklahoma 37	Washington St. 51
	Idaho St. 7	Stanford 17	Georgia 14	W. Virginia 10	Oklahoma St. 15	Oregon 38
	Idaho 41	Miami 56	USC 24	Alabama 62	Florida St. 41	
	N. Arizona 31	Cincinnati 0	Washington 16	Mississippi 27	Syracuse 350	

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# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 8, 1989

## Hungary's Communist Party junked; new party emerges

The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A historic Communist Party congress on Saturday overwhelmingly approved scrapping the 70-year-old party and replacing it with a socialist organization. It marked the first time a Soviet-bloc Communist Party has dissolved itself.

The resolution presented to the congress stated that the party's "history... has ended" and named its successor the Hungarian Socialist Party. The new party is to resemble the socialist parties of West Europe, its founders said.

### East Germany in turmoil — B7

Of the 1,502 delegates present, 1,005 voted for the motion. There were 159 votes against and 38 abstentions.

Reform Communists have for months urged the party to support their plan to start anew as Hungary prepares for its first free national elections in 41 years.

The reformers have pointed to shrinking membership — more than 70,000 party members have

See HUNGARY on Page A2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

'Sick at heart,' Maryanne Truscott decided to write to the president

## Bush weighs in on Jerome dairy issue

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Maryanne Truscott wanted something done about dairy regulations in Jerome County, she went right to the top.

Four months after she sent a letter to President Bush, Environmental Protection Agency officials in Idaho got the word that the White

House wanted them to check out the problem.

"Now I'm feeling like maybe someone does care somewhere," Truscott said.

But she's not sure the nod from the president will do any good.

In late May, after exhausting other avenues, Truscott wrote a letter to Bush complaining about the flies, odors and potential water pollution.

See DAIRY on Page A2

## 'Housing Now' Thousands of marchers protest homelessness, seek more housing

Los Angeles Times

### Shortage — A6

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of demonstrators, from residents of Skid Row shelters to owners of mansions, marched to the Capitol on Saturday to demand help in making the American dream of having a home come true for the nation's swelling ranks of poor and homeless.

Organizers estimated that nearly 200,000 people, including many who had walked from as far away as New York and Pennsylvania, converged on the mall in front of the Capitol to include a three-day protest seeking increased federal funding for construction of low-income housing.

Police initially estimated the crowd at 40,000, but as the day wore on under bright and blustery skies and more people continued to arrive, the long mall became a nearly solid sea of hun-

dreds of activists canvassed Congress and knocked on government doors in an effort to dramatize the plight of the homeless and the growing number of low-income wage earners who are in the worst of economic straits, only to check away from disaster.

On Friday, Zigas and a group of big-name people met with Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, who later issued a letter of understanding promising to make the scandal-plagued Department of Housing and Urban Development a more effective institution in the war on poverty and homelessness.

Kemp promised to make an estimated 6,000 dwellings — 10 percent of HUD's inventory of foreclosed single-family houses — available to the homeless next year.

But Housing Now activists, who estimate the number of homeless in America at 3 million, say more is needed.

## Home ownership declines in '80s — for 1st time since World War II

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Home ownership declined in the 1980s for the first time since World War II, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday, citing high prices and high interest rates.

In the decades following World War II you saw home ownership continue to climb, but in the '80s it headed downward, said Bentsen, D-Texas. "And the reasons were... that housing costs were up, but — one of the big ones — interest rates were up."

According to a study by a senior economist for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, home ownership peaked at 65.6 percent of the population in 1980 and then began falling, hitting 63.9 percent last year.

The study found home ownership had fallen dramatically in the

youngest age groups: In 1973 nearly one-fourth — or 23.3 percent of people under age 25 — owned a home. In 1988 the rate was 15.5 percent.

In other younger age groups, the situation is similar: 43.6 percent of 25-to-29-year-olds were homeowners in 1973, falling to 36.2 percent in 1988. For the 30-to-34-year-old group, 60.2 percent owned homes in 1973, dropping to 52.6 percent in 1988. And in the 35-to-39 bracket, the rate fell from 68.6 percent in 1973 to 61.2 percent in 1988.

The average age of first-time homebuyers has jumped to 32 now, up from 28 years old in 1980, the study said.

Housing affordability is determined by several factors, including tax policy, income growth and housing prices, the study said.

Rising house prices are reflected particularly in down-payment require-

ments, the study said. In this decade alone, the average down payment for first-time home buyers has risen more than 50 percent, from \$8,500 in 1981 to \$13,000 in 1988.

The other major hurdle to home ownership is interest rates, the study said. The interest cost along with a \$100,000 fixed rate, 30-year mortgage at 6 percent, the prevailing rate in 1980s, would have been \$116,841; with a monthly house payment of \$600.

At 9 percent, the prevailing rate of the mid-1970s, the total interest cost would have been \$188,810, with the monthly payments \$822.

But at 10.5 percent, the prevailing mortgage rate today, that interest cost would be \$229,300 — nearly double the interest cost of a 6 percent mortgage, and monthly house payments would be \$915.

## Fans mourn death of Bette Davis

The Associated Press

PARIS — Colleagues, friends and a generation of fans on Saturday mourned Bette Davis, who began her career playing nasty, driven women and died more than a half-century later as one of the world's most beloved film stars.

The 81-year-old actress died Friday night at the American Hospital in Paris, a hospital spokesman confirmed Saturday.

The two-time Oscar-winning actress had been on her way home to West Hollywood, Calif., from a film festival in San Sebastian, Spain, where she had been honored for a lifetime of achievement and had won the hearts of the festival audience with her warmth, wit and honesty.

In New York, her longtime attorney

### Strong individualist — A9

Howard Schiff said she died of cancer and that she had battled the disease since a mastectomy in 1983. During that same year, she also suffered a stroke and a broken hip.

Her doctors knew the cancer had spread and was terminal, he said, but decided to "let her go on going about her business."

"Her business was film, and over the course of 59 years she starred in some of America's most memorable movies."

Among her more than 80 films were "Of Human Bondage," "All About Eve" and "Dark Victory." She was nominated for the Academy Award for "Dangerous" in 1935 and "Jezebel" in 1938.



BETTE DAVIS

"What a loss," said actress Olivia de Havilland, who worked with Miss Davis in four films, including the 1961 "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte."

"She was a remarkable person to work with, highly professional, innovative, brilliant and quick," said Miss de Havilland, 73. "I thought she had some marvelous personal qualities, and I was very fond of her."

Vincent Price, who worked with Miss Davis on "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" in 1939 and "Whales of August" in 1987, said in Los Angeles: "There"

See DAVIS on Page A2

## White supremacists march peacefully

The Associated Press

PULASKI, Tenn. — A march by white supremacists Saturday in a town that didn't want them attracted its largest audience for police, who presided over a gathering that was peaceful, if not quiet.

"This is what the gum of America tried to prevent for 60 days," said the Rev. Richard G. Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations).

About 200 members of the Hayden Lake, Idaho, organization and various Ku Klux Klan and skinhead groups marched to honor Sam Davis, a Civil War hero of the Confederacy who was executed by Union forces here.

Nashville, was also the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan after the Civil War, though the modern Klan traces its roots to another branch founded in Georgia.

Town leaders said the group could not be denied a permit to gather, and the community responded with a campaign to close businesses in the town of 7,000 for the day. Residents also put up orange ribbons symbolizing brotherhood and a wreath of orange ribbons in the hands of a statue of Davis on the town square.

Robert Lawson, the state's commissioner of public safety, said 100 state police, 100 local officers and from 60 to 100 intelligence officers from agencies outside the state monitored the march.

About 40 state troopers with riot helmets

and balloons stood by and a police helicopter circled overhead.

There was no counter-demonstration, although after Louis Bane of the Aryan Nations led the marchers in three chants of "Hail Sam Davis," someone in the crowd of about 100 spectators responded with "The hail with you."

Police blocked off all streets leading to the square and kept the curious off the street as the marchers, led by two skinhead drummers, marched by, chanting "White Power," "Hail Victory," and other slogans.

Many of the racists carried Confederate flags and wore Klan robes or military-style uniforms bearing Nazi and Klan insignia.

See MARCH on Page A2



AP Laserphoto

Richard Butler, second from left, with other white supremacists



# Senate approves limiting federal aid for 'obscene' artworks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final congressional approval Saturday to putting strings on government aid to the arts by giving officials the power to deny grant money for works they believe may be obscene.

In a weekend session called to tackle pressing budgetary matters, the Senate sent President Bush a spending bill containing the art limitations on a 91-6 vote. Bush is expected to sign the measure.

The House four days ago voted 381-41 to adopt the same spending measure, a compromise fashioned by a House-Senate conference committee.

The funding prohibition — which constitutional lawyers say appears to be the first restriction on federal assistance based on content — also was a compromise. Conservatives wanted a stricter ban, while liberals argued that any limits would inhibit artists.

The bill forbids the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities to finance works that endowment officials believe "may be considered 'obscene.'" It specifically precludes subsidies for art depicting sadomasochism, homoeroticism, child exploitation or sex acts between people.

Some officials would also have to conclude that the work lacked serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Final passage came as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., lost a last-ditch fight to tighten the restrictions. The Senate rejected, 62-35, his proposal to add prohibitions against federal aid for art that depicts, "in a patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

They then adopted the art restrictions in the bill on a voice vote.

Helms argued that the government should not subsidize art that many people find offensive, and that his proposal — using language from a Supreme Court decision — would prevent that.

Critics of the Helms restrictions said they would amount to censorship and noted that only about 30 of 85,000 federal arts grants have caused major controversy over the years.

When the fight began last summer, Helms had sought to ban government assistance for obscene or indecent art, including portrayals of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, child exploitation and sexual acts between people. He also wanted to bar federal grants for works that belittle any religion, race, ethnic group, age group or handicap.

Current federal law permits the National Endowment for the Arts to finance projects that "in the expert view foster excellence; are reflective of exceptional talent; and have significant literary, scholarly, cultural or artistic merit."

Conservative criticism earlier this year of two federally backed arts exhibits sparked action in Congress. The endowment spent \$15,000 for a show that featured an Andres Serrano photograph of a crucifix in urine, and \$30,000 to display in suggestive poses and homosexual photographs by the late Robert Rauschenberg that pictured children.

Constitutional lawyers say the measure appears to be the first restriction on federal assistance based on content — also was a compromise. Conservatives

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In a free society, we must not yield to the appeals of the know-nothings," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "We must not embrace the calls for censorship."

Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said Saturday. "Our national forests belong to the many," countered Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga. "They are not private-tree farms for the few."

## Fonda's daughter spends night in jail

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda's daughter was released Saturday from jail a day after she and her alleged boyfriend were arrested outside a reputed drug den, officials said.

Vanessa Vadim, 21, was released on her own recognizance Saturday.

She had no criminal record and no appearance in Manhattan Criminal Court, where she pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges.

Her mother did not attend the hearing but the two were reunited at a Manhattan hotel after Ms. Vadim's release, a publicist said.

Vanessa has not been charged with possession of any illegal substance. The charges against her, basically, are for interfering with someone else's arrest," said a spokesman for Ms. Fonda read to The Associated Press by publicist Stephen Rivkin.

"Vanessa is a good daughter, a serious student of whom I am very proud, and I stand behind her through this," Ms. Fonda said.

The daughter's attorney, Robert L. Delina, pressed a "favorable resolution" on this matter, Rivkin said.

Ms. Vadim had attended the premiere of her mother's new film, "Old Gringo," just hours before her arrest Friday morning on charges of obstructing governmental administration.



VANESSA VADIM Pleaded innocent to charges of interfering with arrest.

## Senate sends Bush timber compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent compromise legislation to President Bush on Saturday that would free up sales of timber from old-growth federal forests in the Northwest while protecting the habitat of the spotted owl.

On a 91-6 vote, the Senate gave final congressional approval to a \$1.1-billion spending measure for fiscal 1990 that contained the timber provisions. Bush is expected to sign the measure, which is expected to take effect in October.

The legislation also eases new restrictions on lobbyists, a continued moratorium on offshore oil and gas drilling, and limits on federal subsidies to art considered obscene.

There was no separate vote Saturday on the forestry language, which was worked out a week ago by House-Senate negotiators. The Senate was working over the weekend on budget legislation.

Disputes over logging federally owned tracts in the Northwest have raged for years. Environmentalists argue that rare spotted owls and virgin forests they inhabit must be preserved, while timber interests and others say felling the trees creates jobs and boosts the region's economy.

"Our state is not about to be clear cut from corner to corner," Sen.

Gorton ended up voting for the compromise measure.

The compromise legislation allows \$6 billion board feet of timber to be sold in the region's federal forests this fiscal year. It strengthens legal protections for the owls, while requiring environmentalists to let some timber sales now blocked by court order to proceed.

Restrictions are also placed on the extent of legal challenges by environmentalists seeking to halt future sales.

The bill, which the House approved 381-41 last Tuesday, extends for another year prohibitions on leasing and drilling off Alaska, California, Florida and much of the Northeast.

Pre-leasing studies in waters off the California coast would also be prohibited for the first five months of 1990, giving drilling toes additional time to try to block future work.

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## Sununu says policy is still anti-Noriega

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu insisted Saturday that U.S. failure to intervene on behalf of insurgent Panamanian officers trying to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega last week does not foretell U.S. policy.

He said there will be a time for an effective way to get General Noriega out "and gave 8-to-5 odds that will happen within six months.

At the same time, however, he indicated in a CNN "Evans and Novak" television interview that the United States wanted the Panama Defense Force coup leaders to turn over Noriega to U.S. hands without any aggressive action by the United States.

"The easiest thing that could have happened is if the PDF forces brought Mister Noriega to territory that is under the treaty, under the control of the United States and we could enforce the indictment," against Noriega for drug trafficking charges, Sununu said when asked what it would have taken to get President Bush to use military force in the PDF coup effort on Tuesday.

Asked whether he meant the administration was unwilling to take any aggressive action, Sununu replied, "You're talking about an invasion of Panama," and said the ideal thing is for the Panamanians to undertake the ouster.

Congressional criticism of Bush's actions, meanwhile, continued Saturday, with Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence committee, stating that the "White House is creating nothing the CIA represented at two key decision-making meetings on Panama on Monday and Tuesday.

Criticism has come from both Democrats and Republicans, who accuse the White House of bungling its way through the crisis and helping doom the coup.

Boren said he was also bothered that the president "was ever really well served or presented with the kind of decision options that should have been presented to him.

He said he could find no evidence that Bush was told the Noriega loyalists were travelling to the PDF headquarters via routes other than those blocked by U.S. troops.

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

### Development shouldn't eclipse waste removal

The future of commercial nuclear reactor technology may well be tied to the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. And rightly so.

At a meeting of the House Space, Science and Technology committee in Idaho Falls a week ago, committee member Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, noted that the development of commercial nuclear energy has its roots in federal research at INEL.

It was at this remote Eastern-Idaho site that Admiral Hyman Rickover developed his dream for a nuclear navy. The reactor developed there to power those ships of the future gave birth to the pressurized water reactor that is the backbone of today's commercial nuclear power industry.

A new generation of nuclear power reactors could help relieve this country's dependence on fossil fuels, if it is developed in conjunction with the development of other sources of renewable energy and advances in conservation and energy efficiency.

Confidence in the nuclear industry has been low since the 1979 Three Mile Island accident.

To revive that confidence, a new generation of nuclear reactors will need to meet some stringent characteristics. This development makes sense only if the new generation is modular and small, inherently safe and economical.

There is another condition as well, a political one. The American people are not likely to accept nuclear power development if the industry retains its strong defense ties.

Small, modular reactors would not be designed for any specific site, but could be built at one location and assembled at any location.

A decentralized network of smaller reactors would be less vulnerable to widespread power outages in case of breakdowns. Inherently safe reactors would, by design, be self-regulating and automatically shut down in any accident, including complete loss of coolant.

The current generation of reactors is prohibitively expensive, requiring tremendous investments by utilities and driving up the cost of power. It is this high cost which has crippled the nuclear industry. Smaller, modular reactors with interchangeable parts would be much cheaper to produce, operate and repair.

But if Idahoans are to support such development, we do not think it should come as an adjunct to military projects. Already, burial and storage of military nuclear waste at INEL have threatened the quality of life in Idaho.

New projects slated for the site — the Special Isotope Separator and the New Production Reactor, both of which produce nuclear weapons material — have turned the focus of development decidedly toward more direct involvement with nuclear weapons. We think that is a mistaken direction for nuclear power in Idaho to take.

Recent changes in U.S.-Soviet relations may make new billion-dollar defense plants in Idaho moot.

Even so, any development of nuclear power in Idaho must not eclipse a strong commitment to waste cleanup.

Waste cleanup and removal must come first in Idaho, regardless of the future projects that lie in wait.

### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### Letters/Variety of issues draw reader comment

#### Work at dog pound a godsend

It is a godsend, what Laurie Simonds, volunteer and city employees are doing at the city dog pound.

It eased the pain in my heart, knowing that the now homeless animals will be cared for with some respect, even if their stay is short-lived.

Please, you people with pets, have them spayed or neutered. Let's not play a part in sentencing the innocent to their death.

**PATTY A. MASON**  
Twin Falls

#### Send nuclear waste to moon

Today we are all faced with the complex problem of how to do with the continuously growing amount of the world's stockpile of nuclear waste.

Because of the fact that many of the isotopes contained in it have a life-span of thousands of years, it is difficult — if not impossible — to do anything with.

The transport of it by truck, rail or air from Point A to Site B (even though currently being done) is not 100 percent safe because of obvious reasons. To bury it isn't the safest thing to do (even though it is presently being done), due to the fact that very containers it is placed in will eventually decompose over a period of time. They might spring a leak while being buried, or a natural happening such as an earthquake might rupture

more than a few containers. That would be an environmental disaster within hundreds of miles of the dump site.

Since it isn't safe to dispose of it on this planet, I say we use what knowledge we currently have in the field of space exploration to dispose of it on some remote crater on the moon. Nations who have the knowledge should meet and designate a certain area on the moon for a site and then work out a schedule of transportation of the dangerous material.

Such an idea can be economically carried out if you consider that instead of wasting tax dollars on a space program that relies on conventional means of travel and will likely bring us many new discoveries of our origin since that probably lies beyond our own solar system and none of us will live long enough to see any results of an inter-solar system mission, since it will take thousands of years for us to get there anyway. And we should stop wasting money on so-called defense spending.

Since we are all well aware of the fact that we could cut defense spending by 80 percent for an indefinite period of time and the results would be the same years from now as they currently are. We simply cannot fight another large-scale war without committing suicide on a world scale. It's time we start acting like a civilized body of individuals worthy of extending ourselves to other planets and possible civilizations we might meet

in the future, starting making our environment safe for life forms, and stop making our own extinction a No. 1 priority.

Only then will we prove to be more "intellectual" than mere gun-toting apes.

**T. ELLIOTT**  
Twin Falls

**Ostler dedicated to Jerome**

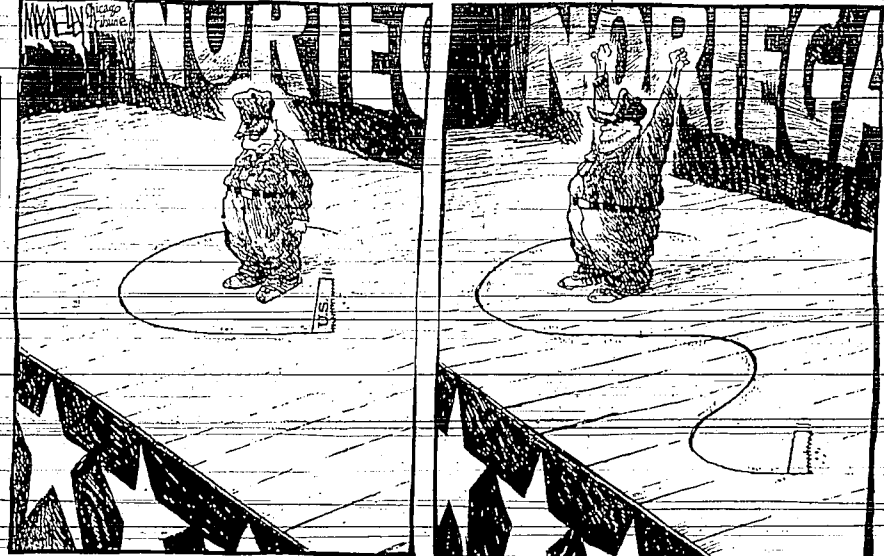
Gerald Ostler has been serving Jerome as a city councilman. I know from personal experience that he is not only dedicated to the individual problems citizens experience, but the future good of Jerome as a community as well.

NAC Mr. Ostler has shown a lot of fun for the office of mayor of Jerome to further help make this town the best it could possibly be. In order to truly live up to the slogan, "A great place to live," I urge the voters of Jerome to vote in the mayoral election on Nov. 7. Remember, we are the people who really make the decisions. Let's make the best ones and vote for the best candidate.

**BETTY L. SHANNON**  
Jerome

#### Air Force wants too much land

It appears that the Air Force needs another 1.4 million acres of Owyhee County for their new pipe jockeys to a target. They presently have approximately 120,000 acres, or an area of 13.7 miles square, which is



## U.S. paralyzed over Panama

WASHINGTON — If F. Stone would be glorified in this one.

The great journalist made his reputation not by climbing over transoms, shadowing criminals or dealing in leaked documents to get a story. He merely plied through the available public record, with painstaking attention to detail, then asked questions in print that should have been, but were not, obvious to everyone else.

In so doing, he came closer to reporting the truth on great public issues than perhaps any other journalist of our time.

One can see him now, cheerfully examining contradictions and holes in statements by administration officials about this week's attempt to overthrow Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Once it had failed, President Bush quickly asserted that this was not a U.S. operation. "There were rumors around that this was some sort of an American operation," he said, "and I cancelled, you that is not true."

Neither was the Bay of Pigs a U.S. operation in the strictest meaning of the term. Only Cubans, not Americans, were supposed to be involved in the attempt to overthrow Fidel Castro. But that the United States was more than a mildly interested party in Panama, as it was in Cuba, is self-evident.

The president publicly has called for ouster of Noriega, a head of state indicted by a U.S. grand jury on charges suggesting charges. The United States has openly encouraged Panamanians to overthrow him, and U.S. troops, there have been engaged, recently in war-of-nerves actions with Noriega's forces.

When news of the coup attempt broke Tuesday

### Haynes Johnson

the president's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, further attempted to distance the United States from it. Asked whether the United States knew in advance of the coup attempt, he said the administration had heard some "rumblings" about it, implying that these had been plucked from the ether. Just since been acknowledged officials, the United States did know about the attempt in advance. Clearly, there was some degree of U.S. involvement in it.

Joseph B. Treaster of The New York Times reports from Panama that U.S. officials confirm Panamanian charges that "American troops blocked key roads between the besieged headquarters and other loyal Noriega units." These actions were taken, the officials told Treaster, not to interfere with troop movements but to protect "United States lives and property" at installations along the blocked roads.

U.S. officials also confirm, he further reported, that American combat helicopters circled over the army headquarters during the fighting, but those same officials maintained that "they were merely observing the action."

At the same time, according to David Hoffman and Joe Pichirallo in The Washington Post, Noriega was held captive by rebelling Panamanian military forces, and U.S. officials acknowledged that "at some point during the tense standoff, two Panamanian military officers who had joined the coup effort deserted Noriega's side with a senior U.S. military

officer in Panama."

Other reports have stated that the U.S. military "had offered the insurgents' assurances of support," according to Andrew Rosenthal in The Times.

Asked at a congressional hearing Wednesday about these accounts of U.S. offers of support, Secretary of State James A. Baker III would not comment. Referring to Panamanian freedom fighters in custody after the failed coup, Baker said, "If I were to engage in a dialogue with you on questions of that sort, they would be put in extreme jeopardy that they are now."

Administration officials also have been quoted as saying they considered their intelligence from Panama unreliable. They could not be certain whether the planged coup was a "setup" to trap Americans into overt action and subsequent embarrassment throughout Latin America when the overthrow attempt failed, as planned.

The question is not what the United States knew or when. Given all of the U.S. resources on the ground in Panama and the clear history of U.S. opposition to Noriega, if U.S. officials didn't know what was transpiring and whom to trust there, the United States faces a much more serious question about the capability of its intelligence and its capacity to respond to crises.

But that isn't the point in Panama. The point is a familiar contradiction on one hand, official U.S. bluster and sloganeering about waging all-out wars on drugs and drug lords and, on the other, American officials' virtual immobility when a real test of will arises.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

## Suicide, seclusion not inconsequential

In reference to the Oct. 4 story, "County relieved after state agrees to license Jerome juvenile center," I have a few comments on that issue.

1. Early in the year we wrote the Department of Health and Welfare expressing our concern about the practices in the Jerome center. Mr. Davis, predecessor, wrote back indicating that all issues were studied and that deficiencies would be addressed before a license would be granted. Our particular concern (continuation of studies during incarceration) was taken care of, not by the institution, but by Jerome County.

2. I know you are all happy that the commissioners have been relieved of their lawful obligation. When I read the line, "We're certainly working together to get the best service possible for our children," in the words of the magazine, "President changed." Now you see it; now you don't? Tang in my mind. Obviously,

### E.I. Williams

the state waived its magic wand and made everything all right.

Speaking of "working together," I noticed that the impartial hearing that was scheduled to occur beginning Oct. 4 was circumvented. "Now why would they do that?" you ask. Well, let me tell you my theory. Kind of sounds like the good folks running the facility didn't want an impartial hearing.

3. Also, I see the managers of the facility are going to replace the fire doors so that the place conforms to fire regulations. Wonderful! We can sleep tonight folks — knowing that the institution has decided to avoid cremating those dangerous little 13- and 14-year old criminals.

4. All improvements are, of course, welcome;

however, the six-month moratorium on other issues does concern me — suicide prevention, handcuff use and seclusion. From what I have been told, the managers of the facility regard those as rather inconsequential issues. Well, let me tell you about one of those inconsequential items.

We have had children in our home from the facility and worked with them one on one, and I particularly remember one which told us of some quite elaborate plans to accomplish suicide, worked out by that person while incarcerated.

Also, I once casually picked up a copy of the North Side News account of days ago and read of an incident where one of the children had been brought from the detention center to the hospital in Jerome an unspecified number of times because, according to the director, he had "lost it" while in

• See WILLIAMS on Page A5

# We should reject ideological grip on U.S.-Soviet relations

Many people in the United States have doubts about what is happening in the Soviet Union, about how we address our problems and whether we are capable of solving them at all. Pessimism is growing.

This is understandable, because the state of the Soviet economy and some developments in our country give rise to concern. I do not want to oversimplify the situation, but neither should it be over-dramatized.

I am sure that in a few years from now, recalling perestroika's arduous path, people will be saying that "toward the end of 1989 serious misgivings arose about its future." Permit me to begin by drawing some parallels between the current situation in the economy and the Great American Depression.

In 1929 a powerful and confident state took an economic nose dive. There were bread lines in New York's Times Square and tents of the jobless huddled along Riverside Drive. In Washington troops were fighting the Bonus Army that had invaded the capital.

People were dying in demonstrations, strikes and riots. On Oct. 7, 1931, Business Week magazine reported that 100,000 Americans wanted to emigrate to work and live in the Soviet Union.

It is well known that in those years there were widespread expectations in left-wing circles that the severe crisis of the world capitalist system would finally bring about world revolution. And long after that it was still believed that only World War II helped that system to stand up and survive.

Today, we speak of U.S. achievements with respect. However, there was a time when such recognition was not given to our country as subservience to the West. When it was young, perhaps the most popular slogan involved catching up with America and surpassing it in per-capita production.

Militant ideology extended its grip even to dairy farms. In fact, there was no great distinction between the "rich" Russian slogan "Watch out, Iowa cow" and Khrushchev's grim warning, "We shall bury you."

An equally sinister and primitive perception of social phenomena prevailed in your country. It was expressing sympathy with our country, people were expelled from corporations, guides or universities. The "witch-hunt" swept this nation like an epidemic.

It took decades for more realistic assessments of both sides' intentions, capabilities and the need to apply these, to come to perceptions. Nevertheless, each time either of the two systems ran into difficulties, there were recurrences of primitive ideologized thinking. There were predictions of the other side's imminent collapse, of its being consigned to the ash heap of history.

(We Soviets) have become more open and candid than anyone else in denouncing our

## Eduard Shevardnadze

own mistakes, errors and distortions. We are doing it because we need it. We need it to begin a new life for ourselves. The accumulation of enormous power in the hands of our so-called supreme leaders brought misfortunes to many people. Today we denounce that rigid centralization and are dismantling the hyperinflated administrative command system. The times have changed, and the future of our country and people can no longer be entrusted to such a system.

But let's face it—there was a time when centralism was necessary for objective reasons. Remember the Western intervention and the blockade imposed on my country in 1920. Remember World War II, when in just a few months we moved our industries across the Urals, and in a few years rebuilt the country from ruins.

Without that centralized will, the country would have been run over by the Nazi war machine and would not have been able to save world civilization in that battle. Without that will, our country would perhaps not have survived after the war in the face of "atomic blackmail" and the nuclear threat.

Here we come to the problem of our common responsibility. We have denounced our predecessors' errors publicly. We are filling the blank spots in our history with truth. But there are still blank spots in our common history. There is one dark spot, left by the



EDUARD SHEVARDNADE  
Pessimism is growing

old system and their primary concern is how to save it.

Any analogies and comparisons have lim-

**'On Oct. 7, 1931, Business Week magazine reported that 100,000 Americans wanted to emigrate to work and live in the Soviet Union.'**

—Eduard Shevardnadze

first explosion of the A-bomb. Militarily there was no need to drop nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It was a political decision taken to intimidate us. This tragedy of the century must be brought to light and its perpetrators globally denounced. If we fail to do that, future generations will...

I am proud of my country's contribution to mankind's progress. I am proud that my country put an end to the nuclear monopoly and is now laying the groundwork for a nuclear-free world. I am proud that through perestroika and new thinking it is opening up new vistas for itself and for the world.

One sometimes hears people say that our new thinking is a fantasy, that no such thing is possible. New thinking, it is said, calls for new brains which we do not have, since the architects of perestroika were born by the

ited value. But I would still say that to a certain extent our economic problems today are similar to the problems the United States faced in the early 1930s.

Then, uncontrolled rugged individualism upset the balance in your economy, whose major components were quite sound and efficient. As one of your countrymen said, there was too much focus on production and too little on distribution and consumption. In our country, rigid regimentation at a certain stage stifled our economy—which, similarly, suffered from an overemphasis on production for the sake of production.

Today we are being criticized for introducing capitalist market elements, allegedly undermining our state-owned enterprises and thus, socialism. But actually our economic system is undergoing an adjustment, a change in its trajectory. Something similar

happened in the United States 60 years ago. Changes on the scale of a country like ours always give rise to debate, arguments and predictions of imminent disaster. But I am convinced that one can only argue about how fast the Soviet economy can switch over to a new mode of operation, rather than about its ability to readjust.

We recognize that our party has not been able to keep pace with perestroika, democratization and renewal in our society. That too, should be in mind that the party continues to operate mostly within its old pre-perestroika structures.

We need a new party constitution. It will be adopted at the 28th Party Congress. At the next stage a new party program will be worked out.

The problem of inter-ethnic relations has become of extremely great concern to us. In fairness, one has to say that it always had some sharp edges, which were sometimes blunted by propaganda or forcibly suppressed.

I am convinced that many tensions will be removed or at least eased by an expanding economy—stronger economic independence of the republics, better legislation and a genuine rule of law. Paradoxical as it may seem, in our over-regulated society the regulating mechanism—the law has turned out to be weak.

Political reform, for the first time in the history of our state, enables us to draft and adopt laws reflecting the will and interests of the people. We no longer live in the time when some states or even an important group of states could dominate everything in the world.

Today we need a consensus, an international approach to global problems—not because it is a moral imperative, but for objective reasons, because the world is a single and interdependent whole, in which the so-called Third World is already playing and will continue to play an increasingly greater role.

Right before our eyes the world is sliding into a deep economic depression. The debt of the Third World countries, the interest they have to pay and the pace of their economic development are these not the signs of an impending catastrophe?

The response, however, has been most inadequate. The measures taken thus far can only temporarily mitigate or slow down some trends. They do not offer a way out or a solution.

Radical, bold steps are needed, a kind of New Deal—a transition to a policy that would draw the developing countries into the scientific, technological and information revolution. It will be necessary to overcome a certain psychological barrier, to go beyond national concerns and to start thinking in global terms.

It is my conviction that the first thing we should reject and abandon is the total and

pervasive ideological grip on our relations. We shall remain different, each with our own interests and our own realities. At first glance, our sets of concepts are incompatible. However, if some of our upper layers are removed, it may well turn out that we are talking about the same things—freedom, equality and justice.

This makes it possible to formulate a broad international consensus based on the notions of universal human solidarity, the rights and freedoms of the individual, and a concern for peace and for man's natural and spiritual environment.

Mutual nuclear deterrence is another source of tensions. Let us not oversimplify our attitude towards it, although I must admit, we ourselves are often guilty of such oversimplification.

We live in a time when that doctrine, recognizing that for a fairly long period of time it was of some use in maintaining peace, the point is, however, that the times call for a new policy, because nuclear deterrence inevitably perpetuates the presence of confrontational relations among states.

We are convinced that nuclear weapons must be abolished. Indeed, we need to do some thinking about where we are going and what the realistic ideal of our coexistence should be.

I would be willing to make regional politics free of elements of rivalry between the Soviet Union and the United States, between the East and the West. Such "disengagement" has already started, producing practical results in a number of regions.

I would be less than sincere if I said that the world is becoming more peaceful. They are not. Conflicts continue, and our efforts are not always consistent and sometimes fail to produce desired results. But a start has been made—and we should build upon the balance of interests created through the efforts of both sides.

The fact that it was so difficult to lay the groundwork for our cooperation gives good reason to hope that the foundation is solid. For any great structure can be really solid if it is anchored in national or simply human interests.

To conclude, let me emphasize my conviction that courage is the most important thing in today's politics. Today it is not enough to be a realist who perceives life as it is.

In addition, what is needed is vision and idealism and a keen sense of novelty. Let us look ahead to the future rather than keep turning back to the past.

Eduard Shevardnadze is the foreign minister of the Soviet Union. This article was adapted from the prepared English text of a speech he gave last Monday night to the Foreign Policy Association in New York. The text was edited and abridged by The Washington Post.

## Williams

**Continued from Page A4**  
seclusion. On one of those occasions, the boy was cut up because he managed, in his thrashings, to break some glass in the seclusion room. I thought the statement attributed to the director of the facility regarding how long the boy had remained at the institution after he "lost it" was rather evasive. He ended by indicating it was no longer a problem—that the boy had been moved to another facility. If that other facility is one I am thinking of, you can bet they don't have any glass in their seclusion rooms. That's what we mean when we talk security and safety, folks.

parent families, and from other kinds of dysfunctional families.  
5. And what about our good Twin Falls commissioner? That's the group that couldn't find \$2,500 in matching funds for a new detention facility, thereby jassing thousands down the drain—remember that one? Guess there's often a lot of truth to the old saws—things really are going to the dogs! Glad I don't live in Twin Falls County. Seems like the governing body has a lot of trouble with their priorities.  
Finally, I just hope that there are no really serious incidents out at the center while its managers leisurely go about "handing the other" incident "off" items. And really, folks, let's let the agency that has the responsibility to apply the standards do their job without a lot of back-room politics and political pressure.

E.L. Williams lives in Tagerman.



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# Nation

## Half a century later 'a third of a nation' becomes a fourth

By MIKE FEINSLBER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Back in 1937, taking the oath of office for a second time, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said he saw "one third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."

Half a century later, with tens of thousands of Americans marching on Washington to demand "Housing Now!" what percentage are ill-housed?

"About one fourth," says Daniel Hoffman, research director of the American Affordable Housing Institute at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

**Analysis**  
About 24 million families are living in housing that the government classifies as having a problem," said Hoffman. "The number of renters has gone up after declining for years and years, and at the same time the quality and quantity of the housing stock of the country has declined, every year in every region."

But there is little dispute: In a field swamped by statistics and often

contradictory studies, no argument exists over the claim of the demonstrators: "America has a housing problem."  
Agreement comes from James Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions in Washington. But doesn't compare the size of the problem to FDR's one third of a nation. "Oh, Lord," he says. "The estimates of this thing go from hell to breakfast."  
At the center of the problem, he puts the cost of land — especially land where people want to build housing.  
"Where there are jobs, there are higher incomes, and where incomes are high-

er there are enough people who can afford to pay for the privilege of using the land to push out of the market those people who can't afford to pay," he says.  
Researcher Hoffman, a housing planner for 15 years, instead lays the problem at two basic sources: a change in the federal government's housing policies starting with Ronald Reagan's inauguration in 1981 and a departure from the historic levels of interest rates.  
Government policy affected housing for the poor, he says, and high interest rates affected the middle class and made "the American Dream" of home owner-

ship remote for millions.  
With Reagan, says Hoffman, "the federal government essentially got out of the subsidized housing business. We're not building any more subsidized housing. It started with Jimmy Carter and stopped with Reagan. In 1979, we were building 40,000 public housing units for the poorest of the poor. Now, none, zero."  
And a change in the tax law in 1986 has reduced builders' interest in unsubsidized rental construction.  
As for interest rates for mortgage loans, they're running about 10 percent a year, give or take half a point, down

from their dramatic levels of 1982, lower than they have been in 15 years — but still high by historic measurement.  
"People used to get mortgages at 4 and a half percent and as recent as the early 1970s, it was 7 percent," Hoffman says.  
Homebuilding, Hoffman says, is still a booming industry in America, but what is being built typically is big, glitzy housing on big lots in the suburbs for the "trade-up market."  
"The median priced house (half costing more, half less) cannot be afforded by the median-income family," he says.

### Court records depict huge coke pipeline

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A drug pipeline that ended in a Los Angeles warehouse "apparently pumped" 60 tons of cocaine into Southern California and returned some \$80 million to traffickers in the past year, a federal prosecutor said.  
Meanwhile, a sworn statement unsealed Friday alleges that Rafael Munoz, of Juarez, Mexico, was the middleman who provided transportation and storage for loads of cocaine coming from Colombia via Mexico to the United States.  
Munoz, who remains at large, is considered a premier importer of multiton quantities of narcotics into the United States. The Los Angeles Times reported his activities in a feature article last week.

Court records in the case were unsealed at a brief hearing for two men charged in connection with a Sept. 29 raid that netted about 19 tons of cocaine and \$12.2 million in cash — the biggest cocaine seizure in history.  
Information about the smuggling operation was provided by James McTague, 41, the alleged supervisor of the warehouse cache in Sylmar in suburban Los Angeles for about a year. Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Green said.

He indicated that since he had been in charge they had moved 60 tons of cocaine through the warehouse," Green said. "The ledgers showed that \$80 million cash had gone through his hands since he'd been involved."  
McTague was among four other men also arrested in the case. The Los Angeles District Attorney's office dismissed charges against them Friday so federal charges, carrying significantly stiffer penalties, could be pursued.

Los Angeles-based Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Susan Bryant said she expected the case to go before a grand jury next week.

### Dinkins glides in New York mayoral race

NEW YORK — With just four weeks to go in the New York mayoral race, David N. Dinkins, the Democratic nominee, is spending this weekend 3,000 miles away in California.

For the front-running Dinkins, the fund-raising and speech-making trip has an added bonus: It keeps him off the political perils of a return to New York for several days, reducing the chances of an embarrassing slip-up.  
"He's avoided talking about the issues," fumed Roger Ailes, the chief adviser by Republican candidate Rudolph Giuliani, a former federal prosecutor.

As he attempts to become the first black mayor of New York City, Dinkins has settled comfortably into a quasi-Rose Garden strategy.  
He makes only a few, carefully chosen campaign stops around the city each day. He appears regularly on the City Hall steps to read a statement for the cameras but, ever-cautious, steers clear of controversial remarks. He has limited that he will agree to only one debate before the Nov. 7 election, and then only if all the candidates, including those from the fringe Right-to-Life and Conservative parties, take part.

With some justification, supporters of Giuliani accuse Dinkins of trying to coast storm-free to victory. But while the heavily favored Democrat cruises, Giuliani has been stumbling.  
His campaign was sent reeling by the remarks of a prominent support-er, comedian Jackie Mason, that were widely condemned as racist. Mason, the star of the ABC television series "Chicken Soup," told "The Village Voice" that "there is a sick Jewish problem of voting for a black man no matter how unfair he is for the job."  
The dapper Dinkins, Mason joked, looks "like a black model without a job." Mason, who made appearances and a commercial for Giuliani, was quickly dropped from the campaign; the comedian later apologized for the remarks.

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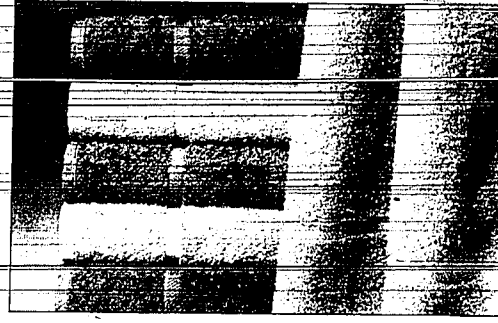
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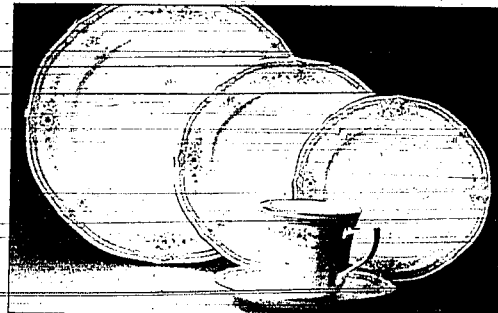
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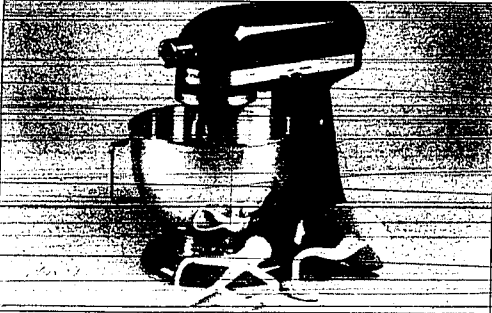
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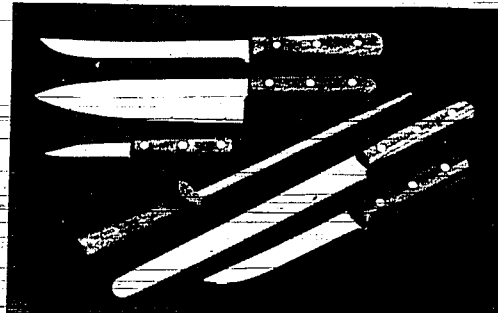
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**West**

# 'Gunsmoke' proves pilots still in control

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) — Computers tell a fighter pilot when and where to drop his bombs, but the man at the controls still pushes the "pickle button" that releases the ordnance.

An "A-10 jet" is a kind of World Series for attack plane pilots, top airmen show just how important the right stuff is when it comes to bombing and strafing targets set up on a bleak desert range.

The competition for the coveted title of "Top Gun" is unfolding this month during two weeks of daily competition in two valleys 40 miles northwest of Las Vegas, on the sprawling Nellis Air Force Base Bombing and Gunnery Range.

As smoke billowed from dummy bombs crashing around an old tank being used as a target Friday, Maj. Bud Williams explained the drill to visiting reporters.

The red "pickle button" that releases the bombs is just one of the pilot's many concerns as he flashes 200 feet above the desert floor at 400 miles an hour, pops up to 1,000 feet, then dives down on a speck of a target.

The pilot has to concentrate on the degree of the dive, the location of the target, the speed of his plane, wind and other factors.

While focused on the target and the precise second to press the button — whose nickname is part of the arcane jargon of the flight world — the pilot must also "fly stable so the radar can get an accurate look at the target," Williams explained.

A pilot's concentration on his target can prove deadly.

"We've had cases of pilots flying the craft into the ground," Williams said. "The result of target fixation is often death."



An A-10 jet from the 81st Tactical Wing, Bentwaters, United Kingdom, strafes a ground target while competing in the "Gunsmoke '89" Air Force competition.

While accidents are a hazard of military practice, the 2-year-old competition has a perfect safety record.

"We've never lost a crew member or an aircraft," Williams said as an F-16 Fighting Falcon roared overhead, banking sharply after dropping a bomb on a target half a mile away.

The biennial exercise at Nellis draws the cream of the country's Air Force pilots and crews who have won regional competition at U.S. bases around the world.

This year's competitors include teams from Germany, Japan, the Philippines and the United Kingdom, as well as U.S. bases.

The dummy bombs provide only a flash of fire and a puff of smoke, leaving the target — an aging tank — charred but reusable. The real thing would be a different story.

A 500-pound bomb would scatter fragmentation for 3,000 feet," Williams said. "It would have a good kill radius of 300 feet."

On Friday, F-16 units from McEntire Air National Guard Base, S.C. and Hill Air Force Base, Utah competed on the desert range, along with AC-119s from Bentwaters, United Kingdom.

After the bombing competition, the planes swept back through the valley, zeroing in on 25-foot square cloth targets strung across the desert floor.

The valley echoed with the ear-piercing chatter of the 20mm and 30mm shells as pilots squeezed off bursts of gunfire from cannons that fire 4,200 rounds a minute.

Pilots fly seven days during the two-week event, which ends Oct. 14 and includes competitions among teams who load the weapons and maintain the planes.

There is even a competition to see which pilot lands closest to his designated arrival time at Nellis. Six flights arrived within one second of their designated time on Oct. 1.

## Rancher sentenced for rustling

LEWISTON (AP) — A three cows that were the property of Dan and Susan Griffin and Homer Ailor of Peary.

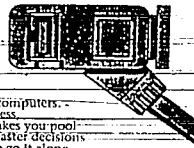
Cattle rustling in the area have shown interest in the case and about 40 of them held a demonstration at the Nez Perce County prosecutor's office in

He is accused of possessing

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### 25% off

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Sale \$7.49 Reg. \$9.99. Crewneck top and pull-on pant of lightweight polyester/cotton fleece. Choose from a rainbow of solid colors.  
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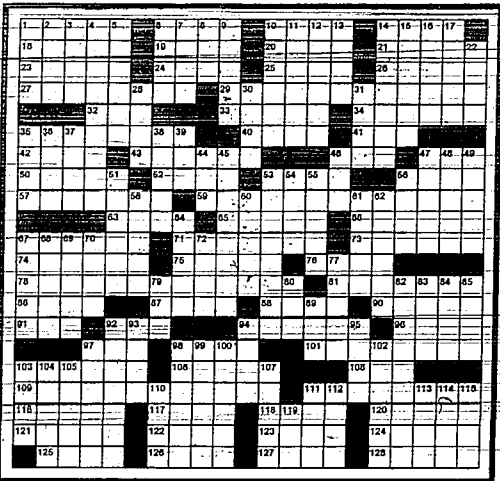
# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkenson

Superlatives  
By S.E. Wilkinson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Floor support
  - 6 Short cut
  - 10 Do a do
  - 14 Celebration
  - 15 Crosswise
  - 19 Sense sounds
  - 20 Word of mouth?
  - 21 Word off
  - 23 Extent
  - 24 Opposing
  - 25 Noun man
  - 26 Musical direction
  - 27 Convey in a way
  - 29 Naughty
  - 32 US govt. org.
  - 33 (Cruel) — (Cruel)
  - 34 Take pleasure in
  - 35 More inventive
  - 40 Algerian support
  - 41 Minister's status
  - 42 Zerk to Agassi
  - 43 Flatton
  - 46 Method
  - 47 Carson's game
  - 60 Place for matches
  - 65 Distinguish
  - 68 Singer Mitchell
  - 69 Puccini heroine
  - 67 Night spot
  - 59 Obscure
  - 63 Bright idea?
  - 64 Ring vessels
  - 66 Grounded
  - 67 Essential parts
  - 71 Jacky must have but — day...



- 73 In
- 74 Millad
- 75 African Bargo?
- 76 Chantilly for one
- 78 Inclined to knock on wood
- 81 Discipline
- 80 Rock groups?
- 88 Coup d'
- 89 Because of
- 91 Orange
- 92 Hum bug
- 94 Din
- 96 "Crails" partner
- 87 Passing craze
- 88 PBS staple
- 101 In and starts
- 103 Fear from doubt
- 108 Sou
- 108 Barona's title
- 109 Otherworldly
- 111 Moving
- 112 "It's as good as a miss
- 117 Leslie Caron
- 118 "Woo —!"
- 120 Triangular
- 121 "Buses"
- 121 Review board
- 122 Racing form?
- 123 Wild duck
- 124 "Golden Boy"
- 125 Heels
- 126 World
- 127 Tack
- 128 Tired of
- DOWN
- 1-A moment ago
- 2 Ever
- 3 Loved one
- 4 Enue
- 5 Central tent; var.
- 6 Black
- 7 Letter's concern
- 8 Hand
- 9 Condo
- 10 Alice or Gary
- 11 Nicaraguan president
- 12 Married woman
- 13 Allied group
- 14 Peanut place
- 15 A useful
- 16 Post Jones
- 17 Glant with 100 eyes
- 18 Galt
- 22 Paddies
- 30 Oopai
- 31 "Buses"
- 35 In stitches
- 36 McNoll of tennis
- 37 Daxelid
- 38 Of a kind
- 39 Hoo woo
- 40 Plug on the TV
- 45 Keopake
- 46 Triumph
- 47 US missile
- 48 Write-right
- 49 Flighty
- 51 Novelist Eric
- 53 She wrote "Clan of the Cave Bear"
- 54 Fr. airport
- 55 Temporary
- 56 Buck or rain
- 58 Requirements
- 60 Floabd pony
- 61 Cut
- 62 Still on the shelf
- 63 Elementary
- 64 Helmet part
- 66 Accustom
- 68 Mended a tear
- 70 Makes like
- 72 A Rose
- 77 Stage presence
- 79 Put a wings
- 80 RR stop
- 82 Replace
- 83 Eight
- 85 Follow
- 84 All-inclusive abbr.
- 85 All stars?
- 86 Emb. highlig
- 92 Hogheads
- 93 Paradise
- 94 Williams who plays Gladys
- 95 Santa — CA
- 96 Ready to take
- 97 Inborn
- 99 Visual
- 100 Foresooth
- 102 To a degree
- 103 PDD
- 104 Poisonous plant
- 105 Toxemia
- 106 Projection
- 107 Overwhelm
- 110 Bum
- 111 Fed
- 112 Be sure of
- 114 Caesar's words
- 115 Scrape
- 119 Swall place

## Rose eyes major league return

CINCINNATI (AP) — Less than six weeks after he was banned from baseball for illegal gambling, Pete Rose is positioning himself for a comeback in major-league baseball.

He has invited a public relations specialist, Barbara Pinzka. She says she meets regularly with her, his lawyer and his business manager to weigh his business opportunities and public appearances.

He's also softened his stand about not needing treatment for gambling, she said.

"He's open to discussing it," she said. "It's something we're all talking over. He doesn't admit he has a problem; he doesn't deny it."

He's been to the racetrack at least once since the ban was instituted in August, but is staying away now at coach's advice, she said.

Rose won't give interviews about the allegations against him, but others say he is convinced he'll be back in baseball next year. Under the rules, Rose may apply for reinstatement a year after the ban took effect, although no baseball player ever banned for life has successfully applied.

He's looking ahead in reapplying after one year," said Gary Waits, manager of a charity softball team Rose played for last week, getting two hits in four at-bats.

"Friends of the former Cincinnati Reds manager had worried what he would do without baseball in his life, but they say he seems fine."

"He's an amazing person," Waits said. "I think he can handle this."

He's very strong-minded and I think he can accept it."

**Pfeiffer readies to star in 'Le Carre thriller'**

NEW YORK (AP) — Michelle Pfeiffer, who had three movies out last year and has another opening Friday, is looking ahead to her next project — starting in the adaptation of John Le Carre's best seller "The Russian House."

Ms. Pfeiffer will play Katya, a Russian editor who smuggles a manuscript to England.

"I liked her bravery," she said in Friday's editions of The New York Times, adding, "The idea of shooting a film in the Soviet Union was also an exciting prospect for me."

Ms. Pfeiffer was in "Married to the Mob," "Dangerous Liaisons," "Equinox Sunrise" last year and appeared this summer in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in Central Park.

"After that, I just kind of went home and I had a file, went to the grocery and the dry cleaner and the movies," she said.

Opening next week is "The Fabulous Baker Boys," in which she co-stars with Jeff and Beau Bridges.

"I had read the script about five years prior and I fell in love with it because it's about people, and there are no car chases and not a whole lot of pratfalls," she said.

**Morris wants credit for his version of hit**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It must have been cold there in Dottie Miller's shadow, to borrow a phrase from a song in the movie soundtrack "Breaches" that landed her in the No. 1 spot this year on Top 40 charts.

Singer Gary Morris wants those who know he was enjoying the song "Wind Beneath My Wings," to know that it was his first. Morris' 1983 version was a hit on the country music charts.

"It's amusing to me that a song in country music could have won every award available to it and have such a prominent position on country radio, and still the majority of America hadn't heard it," he said in an interview.

"The country music audience is 20 million out of 250 million," he said. "Nobody in pop music knows I recorded it."

**Manilow benefit for Hugo victims sold out**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A benefit concert by singer Barry Manilow for victims of Hurricane Hugo sold out almost immediately, a spokeswoman said Saturday.

"He's just thrilled that people are coming out and showing their support for victims of Hurricane Hugo," said Susan Dubow, Manilow's publicist. "That's what makes him very, very happy."

## Boy Scouts reach out to homeless

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) Sixteen-year-old Richard Whitaker has moved with his family six times in the last 10 years, spending time in a temporary shelter until his father found a job.

Being a Boy Scout was just one of the things he missed out on, until the scouts reached out to him and other disadvantaged youngsters housed in family shelters and welfare hotels around the country.

"Just because they're homeless doesn't mean they can't do well in school or be a Boy Scout," said Howard Sidney, a counselor at the Alvin M. Sample House.

The Camden shelter, where Whitaker lived with his family until they rented a home nearby about three months ago, is headquarters for Boy Scout Troop 108, part of the "Scoutreach" program started last year.

Whitaker is one of the troop's 16 boys, some from the shelter and others from the neighborhood in this beleaguered city of 85,000 where about 27 percent of the population is on welfare and an estimated 500 people are homeless in any given month, including 85 children.

"Most people my age say it's not cool being a Boy Scout," Whitaker said. "But I think it's kind of fun. I can be a role model."

The Scoutreach program has produced troops in shelters, welfare hotels and storefronts in New York, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Detroit, said Les Sneath, a spokesman for the Irving, Texas-based Boy Scouts.

## Gallery owner opens 'taboo' exhibit

SEATTLE (AP) — A gallery owner has put together an exhibit that offers something to offend just about everyone.

Greg Kucera assembled the 20-artist show, called "Taboo," with his own money, saying "people have a right to see these works of art."

"We live in a world where diversity of opinion gives this culture its richness," Kucera said. "Without the right to examine controversial and sometimes disturbing works of art, we would be fascists."

Many if not most of the works would presumably not be eligible to receive public funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities under a bill approved by the Senate on Saturday after passing the House of Representatives earlier in the week. The bill gives officials the power to deny grant money to artworks they deem obscene.

Kucera's show includes works by two artists who angered some lawmakers, most notably Helms, included in Kucera's show, which opened Thursday and runs through Oct. 29.

Helms noted the National Endowment for the Arts had spent \$45,000 to back an exhibit by Andres Serrano, which featured a photograph titled "Piss Christ" and a crucifix in what is allegedly urine, and by the late Robert Mapplethorpe, whose photographs depict homosexual acts and children in explicit poses.

Helms' proposal sought to prohibit federal aid for "obscene" or indecent art, and for works offensive to a religion, ethnic or age group, race, or the disabled.

A compromise version, approved by the House and now before the Senate, would bar the endowments from issuing grants for exhibitions considered "obscene," including the works depicting sadomasochism, homoeroticism, sexual exploitation of children or people involved in sex acts. Officials would also have to find the work "lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Serrano's "Piss Christ" and some works by Mapplethorpe, etc.

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Actress Bette Davis died Friday in a Paris hospital from cancer. She was 81. Davis, second from left, is shown with Anne Baxter, Marilyn Monroe, and George Sanders in her 1950 movie "All About Eve."

# Davis fought Hollywood and heartbreak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When this reporter first met Bette Davis 45 years ago, she was full of Yankee spirit. Tercely independent, at war with Jack Warner. In an interview last April, she was frail but ever challenging it with the world.

One of the first meetings came when Miss Davis returned to Warner Bros. after the birth of her daughter.

"A woman is never a complete woman until she has become a mother," Miss Davis proclaimed. She may have had second thoughts 40 years later when the same daughter wrote a book attacking her.

In 1949, Miss Davis was filming the fateful "Beyond the Forest," her last film under contract to Warner Bros. She always had something to rail about, and this time it was the industry's self-censorship.

"Hollywood tries to combine entertainment for both kids and adults in the same picture," Miss Davis said. "The result is a movie which isn't suitable for either." Seventeen years later, the industry followed her hint and establish the



BETTE DAVIS

in an early photo rating system.

In 1961, Miss Davis had just divorced her fourth husband, Gary Merrill, and was back in Hollywood making "A Pocketful of Miracles" with director Frank Capra. She continued her outspoken tradition.

"I don't think marriage can work not for career women," she declared. "God knows I've tried. It's too bad it won't work, because I like men. I just can't stay married to

them." She kept her vow never to marry again.

Miss Davis had returned to the stage in 1962, touring in "An Evening with Carl Sandburg." She explained:

"I just want a call from the studios. Oh, yes, I had a chance to play Burt Lancaster's mother in a picture they made in Mexico. I'll be damned if I'll play Burt Lancaster's mother after 30 years in this business."

In 1963, Miss Davis was gloating over the success of "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" after it had been turned down by every studio boss including Jack Warner.

"Oh, they simply kill me," she said with a wicked glint in her eye. "They couldn't understand the picture's success. It had to be a freak! Oh, if they could only learn! It's still names that sell movies, names that have established a reputation with the public by past performances. Not the so-called names who are used in picture after picture even though they can't draw flies at the box office."

Miss Davis became the fifth recipient of the American Film Institute's Lifetime Achievement

Award in 1977. "I suppose after four men," she said, "they decided, 'Let's give it to a dame.'"

"At 68, she seemed in exuberant good health, but she admitted, 'After 48 years in the acting business, you begin to wonder, 'Is it possible you're still alive?'"

Later in 1977, Miss Davis was in Luxor, Egypt, filming "Death on the Nile" with an all-star cast. Characteristically, she did not reside in a modern hotel with the rest of the cast and crew. She occupied a grand suite at the Old Winter Palace with a sweeping view of the Nile and the Valley of the Kings.

She gumbled about being on the remote location. "When I was at Warners, I was never off the lot, never! They built everything on the back lot, from a Welsh village ("The Corn is Green") to the Petrified Forest. I defy you to tell the difference from the real thing."

In April 1989, at her apartment in West Hollywood, she was a frail presence. A stroke and a mastectomy had taken their toll, and she seemed painfully thin. But her voice still crackled with no-nonsense authority.

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 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

**When Harry Met Sally...**  
 DAILY 7:15 - 9:10  
 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

Heavenly Heavenly  
 JOHN CANDY  
**Uncle Buck**  
 DAILY 7:15 - 9:10  
 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

**ROBIN WILLIAMS**  
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**DEAD POETS SOCIETY**  
 DAILY 7:10 - 9:30  
 SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:30

**PACINO**  
 In search of a killer...  
**SEA OF LOVE**  
 DAILY 7:00 - 9:20  
 SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20

**Parenthood**  
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 SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20 (PG-13)

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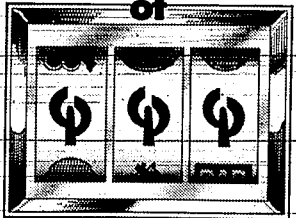
Tournaments are Friday and Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. Sign-ups are at 6:00 at the Slot Booth in the main casino by the Cabaret Lounge. The entry fee is just \$25, and there's no buy-in. Limited to 100 players.

If there are fewer than 100 entrants, 2nd-16th place 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.



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 SLOT TOURNAMENTS

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# Idaho Farmers lament wheat loss

LEWISTON (AP) — Farmers say the wheat crop in northern Idaho and southeastern Washington this year is a joke. And that's no laughing matter.

Wheat sprouted, by the heavy rains in August may mean economic losses of \$6 to \$22 million for northern Idaho growers, according to estimates from state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service officials. Eastern Washington farmers also may face losses in the millions from sprouted wheat.

Sprouted wheat is sold at a discount, now running at 3 to 5 cents per bushel for every percent of sprouted wheat. Wheat with more than 15 percent sprouted kernels is considered "red" grade and sells for about half the price of No. 1 grade wheat.

Wheat sold as grade No. 1 is bringing about \$4.40 per bushel, while feed wheat, is selling for a little more than \$2 per bushel.

The Latah County Commission has asked Gov. Cecil Andrus to write to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, requesting a disaster designation for Idaho. Crop damage totaling more than \$4 million in Latah County will result in financial losses estimated at about \$6,800 per farm.

# Fugitive found 4 years later

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's U.S. Marshal's Office has solved its longest-running fugitive case with the arrest of a former Nampa Amalgamated Sugar Co. employee in Southern California.

Francis O. Cram, 48, was arrested Thursday at the Loma Linda Disposal Co., where he had worked as a welder for two years under the name Ronald K. Phipps. He was held in San Bernardino County Jail, pending his return to Idaho on Monday, said Ron Evans, Idaho's chief deputy U.S. marshal.

Cram was an excellent employee and they hated to see him go," Evans said.

Cram and his Nampa girlfriend, Mildred Radford, had lived in squatter in a condemned house in San Bernardino since the end of 1985, Evans said.

"It was deplorable," he said. "They lived in that house for almost four years with no bathroom, no electricity and no water."

# C of I starts scholarship

CALDWELL (AP) — For Juanita Salazar, it's almost as though she has a new lease on life.

She's a student at the College of Idaho, where she studies in ivy-covered buildings surrounded by neatly trimmed lawns. In three more semesters, she'll earn a degree in elementary education.

She is one of five CofI students who have been awarded scholarships under a new program designed to help the private liberal arts college attract and retain Hispanic students.

Today, there are about 15 Hispanic students at the college, in a student body of more than 900. But the number is higher than it once was, and college officials and members of a community committee say they hope it will grow.

"The college is right dead center in Canyon County, and Canyon County has the highest number of Hispanics in the state," said Sam Byrd, a member of the committee that designed the scholarship program. "Yet people were not taking advantage of the opportunity available through the college."



Roses are red,  
Violets are bold,  
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is 40 years old!!

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<b>Assorted Lazy Boy &amp; Lane Recliners</b> Values to \$619.95 <b>AS LOW AS</b> <b>\$169.95</b>	<b>Douglas Dinette</b> 5 piece, elegant contemporary with brass accents Was \$579.95 <b>\$288.95</b>	<b>7 Piece Bassett Washed Pine Queen Anne Dining Suite</b> Was \$2495 <b>\$1079.95</b> <b>Matching China</b> Was \$1349 <b>\$849.95</b>	<b>ONE ONLY! Trendwest Complete Queen Size-Pier Group In Oak</b> Was \$1750 <b>\$995</b> <b>Matching 9 Drawer Dresser W/matching mirror</b> Was \$1350 <b>\$599</b>
<b>Sealy Queen Sleeper</b> Smoke/Blue Posturepedic Recr. \$1050 <b>\$599.95</b>	<b>5 Piece Bedroom Group</b> Pleathside Country Pine Was \$979 <b>\$599.95</b>	<b>ALL APPLIANCES AT CONTRACTOR PRICES!</b> <b>ALL ELECTRONICS REDUCED TO CLEAR!</b>	<b>Oak 5 Piece Game Set</b> With Casters Chairs, Was \$1050 <b>\$677.95</b>
<b>3 STYLES BRASS &amp; GLASS TABLES</b> Values to \$229.95 <b>\$149.95</b>	<b>3 Pc. Bassett Contemporary Bedroom Sets</b> Dresser, Mirror & Headboard Malibu Oak, Was \$899.95 <b>\$499.95</b>	<b>Schweiger Sectional</b> 2 Piece, Southwestern Style Was \$1595 <b>\$749.95</b>	<b>Two Table Lamps 1 Floor Lamp</b> Ivory, Rose, Taupe, Celtic Set <b>\$99.95</b>
<b>RECLINER INVENTORY LIQUIDATION!</b> Values to \$659.95 <b>NOW AS LOW AS</b> <b>\$169.95</b>	<b>2 ONLY! Bassett Chair</b> Light Pine - Dew Backside Was \$179.95 <b>\$69.95</b>	<b>THREE ONLY! Bassett Student Desk Console</b> Dark Pine Was \$299.95 <b>\$118.95</b>	<b>Bristol Ho Incliner</b> <del>Special</del> 3 Piece <del>\$1550</del> <b>SOLD \$799.95</b>

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

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



In 1917 photo, Ebel Martin, age 4, at left, with her sister Darby, Gustor, age 8, wears a dress fashioned from a barber shop apron used in her father's shop.

Ebel Martin offers this 1919 story to her mother, Martha Smith, preparing for Decoration Day, the early name for Memorial Day.

### Decoration Day was for recalling the dead

Two evenings before the big day, I would go with my mother and her friends to the cemetery to place flags on the old soldiers' graves. The list was long and there were at least two graves each year that couldn't be found without the help of the sexton...

The wreath making was generally done at our house. Members of the C.A.B. Ladies, Spanish American War mothers and American Legion Ladies arrived with baskets, tubs and armloads of flowers. What an array of beauty. Iris, bridal wreath, yellow roses, peonies, snowballs, holly of the valley, pansies and sometimes early painted daisies and sweet william.

Long tables were set up in the front room and dining room while tubs full of water stood ready all over the kitchen, bathroom and back porch. People in those days didn't have baby sitters to care for their children - they brought them along. We were shooed outside to play or fight (as the case might be) while the mothers worked wonders with the flowers and visited.

Finally Decoration Day arrived, generally bright and clear. The big day was here. Everyone met at the City Park and were assigned their position in the parade...

"It was long ago but I still recall the part I liked the best - the times while we walked in the park for the parade to begin. The old soldiers would sit together and reminisce about their war experiences.

"How my heart would pound at their stories. I knew each one was a hero (cause he said so) and I have no doubt, now, that some of the stories were not true, but I'm equally sure that the pride they showed was sincere. Pride in their country, pride in their victory and pride in their part, no matter how sordid the conditions nor how fierce the battle."

## First Security 'totally withdrawn' from bean case

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—First Security Bank wants to make itself perfectly clear: it is out of the Hawkins Bean Co. Ltd. bankruptcy case.

Absolutely. Totally. "I keep getting these questions that they don't believe what we're trying to say," Chairman James E. Phelps said. "We are totally withdrawn, and when I say that, that is our intent - to get the hell out."

First Security ran into a lot of anger last month when it challenged farmers' claims to beans in the failed Filer warehouse. Farmers talked of boycotting First Security and a local bank it is buying, the Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

But Sept. 29, First Security withdrew most of its claims but left hanging the question of whether it would still try to claim part of the warehouse's receivables, such as storage charges due, advances and loans from the warehouse.

"Friday," the bank announced it wants completely out, said Richard Greenwood,

who represents several farmers. It filed another document in the case, clearing up some confusion over the receivables.

"It (the document filed Friday) states in pretty clear terms they hereby withdraw all their claims," Greenwood said.

First Security attorneys didn't return phone calls Friday.

But in a letter to be published in today's Times-News, Phelps said, "We will not seek to recover any money generated in the Hawkins bankruptcy."

"Our decision results from a belief that our long and significant business

relationship with residents of the Magic Valley has a much greater value than the pursuit of the bank's legal and economic rights, he wrote.

First Security had challenged in several ways the farmers' claims to the beans remaining in the warehouse. Among other things, the warehouse had overpaid farmers throughout the years, the bank argued, resulting in a \$2.66 million windfall.

Hawkins failed last year when a year-end inventory found the Filer warehouse short of beans.

## Burger King ex-employees have it their way, picket



Disgruntled former Burger King employees refuse to speak with restaurant owner Troy Hackmeister.

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

BURLEY—"Have it your way," Burger King restaurant's Jingle, didn't ring true at the Burley franchise Saturday. A handful of disgruntled ex-employees picketed outside, and inside the new owner wasn't having his way either.

After quitting en masse and walking off the job Friday night, six high-school aged workers stood on a road nearby the Burger King Saturday afternoon waving homemade signs that proclaimed: "Verbal Abuse," "We're Not People," "Unfair Management" and "Discrimination Against Employees."

The teen-agers said they were protesting mistreatment and "unfair changes" instituted by the new owner and management.

They didn't want their jobs back, they said, they just wanted to spend a sunny weekend picketing to make their point.

"We're not happy with people taking our hours away from us or using profanity," said Sabrina Osterhout, who thinks she will have no problem replacing her \$3.35 per hour job.

Brian Jones said he also won't have any problem finding work. He walked out because he said a Burger King manager called him a "stupid white boy" in front of other employees and customers.

The teen-agers said they complained to an assistant manager who was supposed to take their grievances to the owner.

But Troy Hackmeister, who purchased the Burley and Twin Falls Burger King restaurants two months ago, said Saturday was the first time he had heard these complaints.

Hackmeister said he spoke with his Burley manager and several of the remaining employees and no one collaborated the picketers' tales of verbal abuse. He blamed his trouble Saturday on poor communication.

• See PICKET on Page B3

## Panama looks different when your brother's going

My brother is going to Panama. He was one of two chosen in his unit for "hazardous" duty. Having little familiarity with the military and its method of necessary madness (defense has always seemed to me to be a kind of necessary madness) I questioned John on the phone about his orders.

"You're going where?"  
"Hey, hey, don't get alarmed. I didn't leave you out of my will. I promise if anything happens to me, you can have not only me but both of my '88 Hyundai front tires. The rest of my car goes to my favorite charity."

He was not afraid - yet. My brother was nervous on the phone, though, maybe even a little giddy from the realization his new assignment had the potential for both excitement and danger. I thought for a



Diana Hooley: Country neighbors

moment she was being foolish. It was only later I realized the wisdom he displayed in finding humor and challenge where others might find neither.

"So, um, what do you know about Panama?" John asked suddenly remembering his sister for the news-junkie and history person that she is.

"Panama! A cream puff. It only took hundreds of workers and engineers hooking their way through steaming jungles, battling malaria, elephant spiders and viper

nests to create this international waterway that supports one of the great drug lords of our time. Did you have any other questions?"

He laughed and I laughed and I asked him if he was going to be home for Christmas. I could have been a sister asking her brother that same question in World War I, World War II or the Vietnam War. I had to keep reminding myself Panama was not a war. It wasn't a picnic either.

"I don't know if I'll get home Christmas," he said. "I'll probably be on some tropical Panamanian beach, sunning myself and trying to survive all the anti-American sentiment."

I'd rather have him home with us in a cold, friendly Idaho snow blizzard. Why, out of all the men in his unit, was John chosen to go to Panama and just now, with

Noriega reeling from a fresh coup and ready to be done with all of us meddling imperialists.

John joined the Army Airborne Special Forces looking for a new direction in his life, some training and some adventure. I don't know how long or how much he had considered the possibility of actual combat.

"I guess me and this other guy in the unit were picked to go since we were older and not married."

Since when was 24 old? And how was a person supposed to get married in Panama? I know a few men who are married and consider it hazardous duty, but I doubt if there are any on "hazardous duty" who suddenly decide it's time to get married.

Our phone conversation was winding down. I told John about the couple who

• See PANAMA on Page B2

## County has low accident rate for autos

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—While a newly released report by the Idaho Transportation Department shows the total number of automobile accidents is up statewide, Twin Falls County has a low accident rate compared with other counties of comparable size.

The Idaho Traffic Accident Analysis for 1988 was compiled from all accidents reported and investigated by law enforcement agencies across the state. Although fatal accidents were down from 1987 by 6.6 percent, overall accidents in 1988 totaled 21,170, or 5.1 percent more than the previous year.

In Twin Falls County, however, there were only 401 fatal and injury accidents, the fewest in the six Idaho counties with populations over 50,000. By comparison, there were 474 accidents in Blaine County.

Adair County, the most populated in the state, had the greatest number of serious accidents—1,985.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn attributed the low rate to strict traffic enforcement.

All agencies are putting a heavier emphasis on the control of driving under

• See TRAFFIC on Page B2



Hot dog!

Although it may not be a mouth, full with a chorizo German sausage, Ryan Jones, 4, Saturday during the Oktoberfest Gooding Basque Dancers, who of Twin Falls has his hands, and celebration in Twin Falls. also performed for the event.

Times News photo by KE SALSBUURY

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? 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.



### In early days of Idaho, sheriffs were the only law

RUPERT—Fifteen-year-old Nemo Nicholas says when Idaho was settled the law of the land was often left solely up to sheriffs.

"They've been very instrumental in the growth of Idaho over the years," Nicholas said.

Nicholas has undertaken a Centennial project to collect sheriff's patches from all 44 of the state's counties.

So far, he has collected six, with 14 other counties committed to send patches. Nicholas said he will mount the patches in a display case with patches surrounding a wooden replica of the state. Lines will point from patches to county locations.



# Winning 4-H Club projects at Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo

**FILER** - Here is the list of winning 4-H Club projects at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

**Best Project Trophies** were awarded as follows:

Challenging Patterns, Megan Andrews; Favorites, Kristie Conley; Expressions, Tracy Espil; Explorations, Gail Hazen; Quilting, Teresa Draper; Lanting, Making the Most of Me (Apr. 1); Aprle Anuen; Beginning Knitting, Rebecca Ault; Advanced Knitting, Jodi Wimberly; Foods of the PNW (II), Neshia Glenn; Foods of the PNW (III), Gail Hazen; Fit It All Together (I), Tara Williams; Fit It All Together (II), Neshia Glenn; Sandwiches Galore, Stacy Knutson; All American Foods, Elizabeth Quessnell; Quick Meals, Christal-Williamson;

2), Nancy Emery; Rabbit Fitting and Showing (Gr. 1), Tausha Reneau; Poetry, Debbie Buckley; Dog Obedience (Sub-Noise Class 1), Kiki Adams; Dog Obedience (Sub-Noise Class 2), Sarah High; Dog Obedience (Sub-Noise Class 3), Kristy Kempf; Dog Obedience (Sub-Noise Class 4), Faye Fischer; Dog Obedience (Noise Class 3), Dawn Patton; Dog Obedience (Grad-Noise A), Paula Eacker;

**Dairy Fitting and Showing (Class 3),** Chris Kennison; Dairy Fitting and Showing (Class 4), Tiffany Jacobson; Dairy Quality (Div. 1), Jeff Jacobson; Dairy Quality (Div. 2), David Kennison; Dairy Quality (Div. 4), David Kennison; Dairy Quality (Div. 5), Jannell Krall;

13-14), Lynette Cummins; Reining (age 15 and over), Jaci Bird; Pony Riding (all ages), Jodi Nix; Western Riding (age 12 and under), Amanda Buhler; Western Riding (age 13-14), Gina Dawn Wolverton; Western Riding (age 15 and over), Jessica Connor; Walk-Trot, Lynette Brown;

**Beef Fitting and Showing (Class 1),** Lynette Cummins; Beef Fitting and Showing (Class 2), Jane Brackett; Beef Fitting and Showing (Class 3), Jodie Lanting; Beef Fitting and Showing (Class 4), Shelly Lewis; Beef Fitting and Showing (Class 5), Chad Lee; Beef Fitting and Showing (Class 6), Tara Williams; Beef Fitting and Showing (Class 7), Lindse Brackett; Beef Fitting and Showing (Class 8), Maggie Hopwood;

Christi Harris; Other Breeds (Div. 5), Angela Loggan; Other Breeds (Div. 6), Angela Loggan;

**Swine Fitting and Showing (Class 1),** Steve Klug; Swine Fitting and Showing (Class 2), Matt Morrill; Swine Fitting and Showing (Class 3), Matt Quessnell; Swine Fitting and Showing (Class 4), Shelly Brannan; Swine Fitting and Showing (Class 5), Alex Qualls; Swine Fitting and Showing (Class 6), Daffney Denton; Swine Fitting and Showing (Class 7), Nate Burbank; Swine Fitting and Showing (Class 8), Josie Denton;

Showing, David Kennison; Dairy Quality, David Kennison; Horse Showmanship (Sr.), Sarah Wolverton; Horse Showmanship (Sr.), Mistylyn Pamela; Beef Fitting and Showing (Sr.), Jodie Lanting; Beef Fitting and Showing (Jr.), Bo Chadwick; Beef Breeding, Jeannette Fuller; Jr. Market Steer, Matt Good; Sheep Fitting and Showing (Sr.), Justin Lanting; Sheep Fitting and Showing (Jr.), Sarah Elbridge; Jr. Market Lamb; Rabbit Sparks; Swine Fitting and Showing (Sr.), Matt Quessnell; Swine Fitting and Showing (Jr.), Nate Burbank; Jr. Market Hogs, Jaime Jones;

Horse Record Book (age 10), Colter Hojide; Horse Record Book (age 11), Becky DuFresne; Horse Record Book (age 12), Tara Watkins; Horse Record Book (age 13), Kimberly Williams; Horse Record Book (age 14), Alby Laufenburg; Horse Record Book (age 15), Karla Boesel; Horse Record Book (age 16 and over), Stephanie Wright;

**Plaques** were awarded to 4-H clubs as follows:

Community Service, Castleford Saddlebacks; Livestock Judging (Team), Sunnyside Beef; Livestock Judging (Individual Jr.), Becky Sommer; Livestock Judging (Individual Inter.), Jay McMaster; Livestock Judging (Individual Sr.), Brandi Shewmaker; Best Decorated Pavilion, Sweet Sixteens; Best Decorated Livestock (Dairy/Goat), Sunny Side Slickers; Best Decorated Livestock (Sheep), Castleford Saddle Shepherds; Best Decorated Livestock (Swine), Castleford Coral Crew; Best Decorated Livestock (Horse), Ridge Riders; Best Decorated Livestock (Dairy/Goat), Rocky Goal Record Book (Class 1), Milky Ways; Cleanest Livestock (Beef), Happy Hollisters; Cleanest Livestock (Sheep), Woolly Walkers; Cleanest Livestock (Swine), Kumberly Critters; Cleanest Livestock (Horse), Ridge Riders; Cleanest Livestock (Dairy/Goat), Milky Ways;

**Yeast Breads,** Gail Hazen; International Foods; Melanie Glenn; Telex Entertainment, Jennifer; Telex Preservation (Beg.), Chrystal Williamson; Food Preservation (Adv.), Melinda Thomas; Child Care (Beg.), Tennille Smith; Child Care (Adv.), Jimmi Sommer; Health, Jimmi Sommer; Ceramics (Unit 2), Shelli Stammerjohn; Heritage (Rug Making), Kalua Muirhead; Heritage (Embroidery), Tara Williams; Heritage (Fitting), Kristie Conley; Heritage (Alternative), Elizabeth Fennen;

Macrame, Emily Aston; Art (Beg.), Sabrina Knutson; Art (Adv.), Marcia Kulik; Leathercraft (Beg.), Jessica Wimberly; Leathercraft (Inter.), Shasta Brown; Leathercraft (Adv.), Jennifer; Woodworking (Beg.), Luke Fuller; Photography (Adv.), Gail Hazen; Photography (Inter.), Doug Aguirre; Photography (Adv.), Stacy Knutson; Conservation, Jennifer; Dog Training, Kristy Jones; Wildlife (Adv.), Rusty Hazen; Archery, Rusty Hazen;

**Horse Showmanship (age 9 and under),** Jaime Koepnick; Horse Showmanship (age 10), Alicia Harney; Horse Showmanship (age 11), Dana Svancara; Horse Showmanship (age 12), Sara Wolverton; Horse Showmanship (age 13), Amanda Buhler; Horse Showmanship (age 14), Jennifer Swick; Horse Showmanship (age 15), Mistylyn Pamela; Horse Showmanship (age 16), Char Bussman;

**Horse Quality ('89 foal),** Allison Lindholm; Horse Quality ('88 filly), Amanda Buhler; Horse Quality ('88 gelding), Lindee Brackett; Horse Quality ('87 filly), Jason Lewis; Horse Quality ('87 gelding), Kala Wick; Horse Quality ('86 filly), Allison Lindholm; Horse Quality ('86 gelding), Ross Barrows; Horse Quality (pony), Dana Svancara;

**Beef Breeding (Div. 2),** Lindse Brackett; Beef Breeding (Div. 3), Dusty Luby; Beef Breeding (Div. 4), Matt Good; Beef Breeding (Div. 5), Dusty Luby; Beef Breeding (Div. 6), Sara Fuller; Beef Breeding (Div. 7), Jennifer Brannan; Beef Breeding (Div. 8), Jodie Lanting;

**Jr. Market Steer (Class 1),** Wendy Ward; Jr. Market Steer (Class 2), Brandee Shewmaker; Jr. Market Steer (Class 3), Jim Brackett; Jr. Market Steer (Class 4), Ted Chadwick; Jr. Market Steer (Class 5), Justin Lanting; Jr. Market Steer (Class 6), Matt Gould;

**Jr. Market Hogs (Div. 1),** Kai Middleton; Jr. Market Hogs (Div. 2), Eric Sommer; Jr. Market Hogs (Div. 3), Travis Maupin; Jr. Market Hogs (Div. 4), Jason Makings; Jr. Market Hogs (Div. 5), Tam Kunkler; Jr. Market Hogs (Div. 6), Wayne Heller; Jr. Market Hogs (Div. 7), Jeral Moore; Jr. Market Hogs (Div. 8), Lee Gibby; Jr. Market Hogs (Div. 9), Jenny Moore; Jr. Market Hogs (Div. 10), Jaime Jones;

**Style Revue (Sr.),** Gail Hazen; Style Revue (Inter.), Jodie Lanting; Style Revue (Jr.), Karen Glenn; Style Revue (Jr. 2), Kim Lanting; Style Revue (Maidling) (Beg.), Jenny Jaynes; Style Revue Modeling (Adv.), Tracy Espil;

**Rosette Ribbons** were awarded as follows:

**Dog Record Book (Sr.),** Jennifer Emery; Dog Record Book (Inter.), Jennifer Post; Dog Record Book (Jr.), Dylan Eaton; Dog Record Book (Jr. 1), Sarah Barnes; Rabbit Record Book (Sr.), Russell Hulce; Rabbit Record Book (Inter.), Heidi Bennett; Rabbit Record Book (Jr. 2), Nancy Emery; Rabbit Record Book (Jr. 1), Tiffany Peterson; Poultry Record Book (1st yr.), Debbie Buckle; Goat Record Book (Class 1), Richard Bowman; Goat Record Book (Class 4), Candy Jensen; Dairy Record Book (Class 3), Christopher Kennison; Dairy Record Book (Class 4), Chester King; Horse Record Book (age 9 and under), Jaime Koepnick;

**Grand Champion Trophies** were awarded as follows:

**Dog Fitting and Showing,** Dylan Eaton; Rabbit Fitting and Showing, Nancy Emery; Rabbit Quality, Melissa Jensen; Swine Fitting and Showing, Richard Bowman; Angela Eacker; Goat Quality, Richard Bowman; Dairy Fitting and Showing, Chris Kennison; Dairy Quality, Jannell Krall; Horse Showmanship (Jr.), Jimmi Sommer; Horse Showmanship (Sr.), Jennifer DuWeeks; Beef Fitting and Showing (Sr.), Brandee Shewmaker; Beef Fitting and Showing (Jr.), Lindee Brackett; Beef Breeding, Lindee Brackett; Jr. Market Steer, Justin Lanting; Sheep Fitting and Showing (Sr.), Gail Hazen; Sheep Fitting and Showing (Jr.), Jenny Black; Jr. Market Lamb, Tina Anderson; Swine Fitting and Showing (Sr.), Holly Denton; Swine Fitting and Showing (Jr.), Daffney Denton; Jr. Market Hogs, Jenny Moore;

**Reserve Champion Trophies** were awarded as follows:

**Dog Fitting and Showing,** Paula Eacker; Rabbit Fitting and Showing, Heidi Bennett; Rabbit Quality, Nathan Wilkinson; Goat Fitting and Showing, Angela Eacker; Goat Quality, Angela Eacker; Dairy Fitting and

**Tractor, Scott Schroeder; Small Engines, Dennis Schewaker; Bicycles, Jimmie Sommer; Know Your Government, Scott Schroeder; Blue Sky Below My Feet, Andrew Shewmaker; Aerospace (Beg.), Shawna Schroeder; Aerospace (Adv.), Eric Sommers; Vet Science, Marcia Kulik; Fields Course, Lance Schroeder; Weeds, Elizabeth Fennen; Flower Gardening, Dawn Dennis; Computer (Beg.), Scott Wiggins; Computer (Adv.), Russell Hulce; Public Speaking, Julie Edgar; Teen Leader (Unit 1), Collette Stammerjohn; Teen Leader (Unit 2), Kristie Conley; Teen Leader (Unit 3), Gail Hazen; Self-Determined (Misc.), Ehrin Annen; Pocket Pets, John Taylor;**

**Trail (age 9 and under),** Ashley Lindholm; Horse Quality ('88 filly), Amanda Buhler; Horse Quality ('88 gelding), Lindee Brackett; Trail (age 11), Tara Nix; Trail (age 12), Amanda Buhler; Trail (age 13), Kim Williams; Trail (age 14), Tara Nix; Trail (age 15), Jaci Bird; Trail (age 16 and over), Slade Bailey; Jr. Horse Trail, Karla Boesel; Pony Trail, Jodi Nix;

**Barback Equitation (age 12 and under),** Tara Watkins; Barback Equitation (age 13-14), Tara Nix; Pony Barback (all ages), Jodi Nix; Western Equitation (age 12 and under), Ashley Connor; Western Equitation (age 10-12), Becky DuFresne; Western Equitation (age 13-14), Gina Dawn Wolverton; Western Equitation (age 15 and over), Jennifer Golay; Pony Equitation (all ages), Jodi Nix;

**Sheep Fitting and Showing (Class 1),** Gail Hazen; Sheep Fitting and Showing (Class 2), Chad Wright; Dawn Hall; Sheep Fitting and Showing (Class 4), Troy Easterday; Sheep Fitting and Showing (Class 5), Aaron Rueter; Sheep Fitting and Showing (Class 6), Kelly Arnout; Sheep Fitting and Showing (Class 7), Kristi Jones; Sheep Fitting and Showing (Class 8), Courtney Huddleston; Sheep Fitting and Showing (Class 9), Christie Harris; Sheep Fitting and Showing (Class 10), Chelsey Winkler;

**Jr. Market Lamb (Div. 1),** Peggy Robinson; Jr. Market Lamb (Div. 2), Jennifer Sparks; Jr. Market Lamb (Div. 3), Brian Jones; Jr. Market Lamb (Div. 4), Marnie Dickard; Jr. Market Lamb (Div. 5), Scott Randall; Jr. Market Lamb (Div. 6), Chelsey Winkler; Jr. Market Lamb (Div. 7), Cathy Nazareth; Jr. Market Lamb (Div. 8), Daniel Hawkins; Jr. Market Lamb (Div. 9), Cody Harting; Jr. Market Lamb (Div. 10), Tina Anderson;

**Young Breeder's Show,** Gail Hazen; Suffolk Ewe-Lamb (Div. 2), Gail Hazen; Suffolk (Div. 3), Angie Loggan; Suffolk (Div. 4), Gail Hazen; Suffolk (Div. 5), Gail Hazen; Suffolk (Div. 6), Christi Hall; Hampy (Div. 3), Dawn Hall; Hampy (Div. 4), Dawn Hall; Hampy (Div. 5), Dawn Hall; Other Breeds (Div. 2), Angela Loggan; Other Breeds (Div. 3), Angela Loggan; Other Breeds (Div. 4), Angela Loggan;

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### HOUSEPLANT HAZARD

**QUESTION:** What can I do about a cat that chows up my houseplants?

**ANSWER:** Cats love to nibble on plants. An indoor cat is no exception. Since your indoor cat does not have access to the outdoors, he has obviously turned to your houseplants to satisfy this natural instinct. Besides causing aesthetic damage to your plants, such a practice can be dangerous to your cat. The reason is that some common houseplants are highly toxic and may cause illness. You can probably get a list of these at the library or from your veterinarian. In place of these poisonous plants, you might provide greenery specifically for your cat, such as a pot of catnip or grass.

**Refer Questions To:**  
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2118 Kimberly Road  
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**OUR LOCATION:**

**First Place Trophies** were awarded as follows:

Stitches, Kim Lanting; Patterns, Kandis Griff; Making the Most of Me (Beg.), Jenny Jaynes; Food For All Seasons, Sara Van Winkle; Foods of the PNW (Div. 3), Nancy Morris; Ceramics (Unit 1), Jane Smith; Heritage Quilting, Teresa Draper; Survival, John Kohtopp;

**Dog Fitting and Showing (Sr.),** Paula Eacker; Dog Fitting and Showing (Inter.), Kristy Kempf; Dog Fitting and Showing (Jr. 2), Dylan Eaton; Dog Fitting and Showing (Jr. 1), Sara Barnes; Rabbit Fitting and Showing (Sr.), Kathryn Welch; Rabbit Fitting and Showing (Inter.), Heidi Bennett; Rabbit Fitting and Showing (Jr.

**Jr. Western Horse Pleasure,** Karla Boesel; Green Horse Pleasure, Audrey Swazy; Reining (age 12 and under), Amanda Buhler; Reining (age

**Young Breeder's Show,** Gail Hazen; Suffolk Ewe-Lamb (Div. 2), Gail Hazen; Suffolk (Div. 3), Angie Loggan; Suffolk (Div. 4), Gail Hazen; Suffolk (Div. 5), Gail Hazen; Suffolk (Div. 6), Christi Hall; Hampy (Div. 3), Dawn Hall; Hampy (Div. 4), Dawn Hall; Hampy (Div. 5), Dawn Hall; Other Breeds (Div. 2), Angela Loggan; Other Breeds (Div. 3), Angela Loggan; Other Breeds (Div. 4), Angela Loggan;

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31

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# West

## Mott: Media, politicians to blame for firefighting costs

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — The news media and politicians are responsible for the high cost of battling the fires that raged in and around Yellowstone National Park in 1988, the former director of the National Park Service said Saturday.

William Penn Mott, speaking during a gathering of teachers from across the state in Cody, said firefighters in the park should have been taken off of firelines when the fires began to

grow significantly in July because no human effort could have stopped the flames.

Nature should have been allowed to deal with the fires on its own, Mott said, but pressure by the media and politicians critical of Park Service policies calling for naturally caused fires to be allowed to burn unless they threaten structures or safety kept firefighters on the lines.

"We cannot control nature and it's not our re-

sponsibility to do so," he said.

He noted that the fires were stopped in September 1988 by snow and rain storms.

The fires have enhanced the beauty of Yellowstone, Mott said, by clearing areas to give visitors a better view of wildlife.

In addition, the mosaic of burned and unburned areas created by the fires offer a variety of views, Mott said.

## Headcount up 6 percent in Idaho colleges

BOISE (AP) — The student headcount at Idaho's four-year colleges and universities this fall is up 6.73 percent from a year ago and 15.73 percent from the fall semester in 1985.

Figures released Friday by the state Board of Education show total headcount enrollment of 33,173 at Boise State University, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

It was 31,082 last fall and 28,663 in fall 1985.

Lewis-Clark saw the biggest percentage jump in enrollment this fall, up 11.65 percent from last year and 24.75 percent since 1985 to 2,540.

Boise State University's enrollment of 7,586 was up 7.14 percent from 1988 and 16.99 percent from 1985. The University of Idaho enrollment of 10,019 was up 6.09 percent from 1988 and 15.23 percent from 1985. Idaho State University enrollment of 8,028 was up 5.41 percent from 1988 and 14.34 percent from 1985.

The only dip in headcount enrollment at any of the four schools was in the vocational education program at Idaho State University. This fall's enrollment of 921 was up 1.66 percent from last year but down 6.88 percent from fall 1985.

For all postsecondary institutions in Idaho, including the College of Southern Idaho, North Idaho College and Eastern Idaho Technical College, total headcount enrollment this fall was up 6.37 percent from 1988 and 16.99 from 1985.

The only decline in enrollment at the two-year schools was in the vocational program at North Idaho College. Vocational enrollment of 217 at the Coeur d'Alene school was down 4.82 percent from last year and 10.33 percent over the last four years.

## Informational pickets go up at GTE office

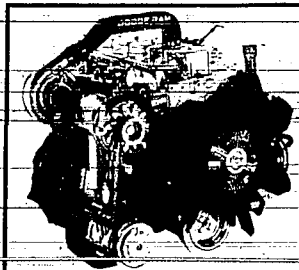
MOSCOW (AP) — Informational pickets went up Friday at the GTE office in downtown Moscow, a week after area employees turned down a contract offer from the telephone company.

But union spokeswoman Diana Martinez downplayed the possibility of a strike.

"The pickets before and after work are just to let people know what's going on," she said. "We're still hopeful that we can reach a settlement."

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- 18.25 oz. Duncan Hines Cake Mixes **79¢** ea.

# Eenie, Meenie, Mynie-HOME



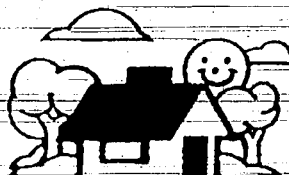
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# Thousands support Yeltsin at march

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Soviets marched in an icy drizzle to the walls of the Kremlin on Saturday in a show of support for Boris N. Yeltsin and two other parliamentarians they say are threatened by Communist Party bosses.

Yeltsin, Gdlyan, Ivanov — they are our conscience! — read one sign supporting the parliamentarians that was carried by a protester down Gorky Street, Moscow's most fashionable shopping thoroughfare, as thick crowds looked on.

Demonstrators also opposed the monopoly on political power by the Communist Party, and sought establishment of a Western-style democracy. The protest on Constitution Day, a Soviet holiday, also demanded that civil and human rights outlined in the 1977 Soviet Constitution be scrupulously observed.

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a lawyer by training, the Kremlin has acknowledged that constitutionally protected freedoms of speech, assembly and others have been neglected or violated outright in the past. It also ordered a rewrite of the constitution, with Gorbachev himself in charge.

As a candidate, thousands of members and sympathizers of the grass-roots pro-democracy Russian People's Front linked hands to form a human chain whose sections stretched for miles along the center of Gorky Street, the artery leading from Moscow's heart to its northwest suburbs.

Knobs of demonstrators were seen along the road as far away as Shereemetovo, Moscow's international airport 20 miles from the Kremlin.

Although it was not possible to count the participants, they were far fewer than more than 1 million residents of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania who formed a human chain Aug. 23 to denounce the 1939 Nazi-Soviet pact that consigned their once independent homelands to the Kremlin orbit.

Eyes streaming and noses running from the cold, the demonstrators stood single file, blocking

the lane of Gorky Street reserved for limousines of the state and party elite. Many shouted opposition to the ruling 20-million member Communist Party, and some even waved the once banned white, blue and red tricolor of czarist Russia.

"The Communist Party is a mafia — the first mafia in the history of the world to take power," said one protester, retiree Valery Kazakov from the southern Russian city of Rostov-on-Don. "The main thing is to find out who is actually behind that mafia."

The protest occurred while Gorbachev was in East Germany to attend ceremonies marking the country's 40th anniversary.

The three members of the Congress of People's Deputies the protesters defended have come to fame and widespread support by consistently fighting party bosses.

The strapping rubber-faced Yeltsin is the best-known example. He first got in trouble with Gorbachev for claiming the president's program of economic and political reforms was being implemented too slowly, and was fired as Moscow party boss in November 1987.

Yeltsin 52, a former Communist Party politician, came back this spring by winning election to the Congress from Moscow with 89 percent of the vote over party opposition. Last month, he came under attack in the party daily Pravda for allegedly going on a drinking and shopping binge while visiting the United States.

Pravda later apologized to Yeltsin, saying the charges, contained in an Italian newspaper article it repented without comment, could not be substantiated.

But to Soviets, the affair was more evidence that party potentates were out to get the maverick Communist, who has opposed privileges received by the party elite and called for a better life for the average Soviet.

"Pravda is not the truth," proclaimed a sign worn by one Yeltsin supporter. Near the Kremlin, a woman in a white ski cap made a bonfire from a wad of Pravda's Saturday newspapers.

# Honecker vows to stick to hard-line course

BERLIN (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker, in talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Saturday, vowed to stick to his hard-line course. Police clashed with thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators on East Germany's 40th anniversary.

Scores of people were arrested and dozens injured by police who punched, kicked and dragged away protesters and beat many with truncheons during demonstrations in East Berlin and at least three other cities, witnesses and television reports said. It was estimated that more than 10,000 people joined in the protests.

Some 5,000 demonstrators, many shouting "Gorbachev," crowded into the Alexanderplatz square in East Berlin Saturday night. The Soviet leader, whose reform policies have made him a hero to many East Germans, ended his two-day visit Saturday evening and headed back to Moscow.



An East German border guard shakes his fist at demonstrators throwing bottles on the Eastern side of newly erected barriers coming refugees. A West German newspaper said the plans were intended to clear out those who have criticized conditions in their Communist homeland.

Plainclothes police and uniformed riot officers used brute force to disperse the East Berlin demonstrators. Police bashed one man's head against the wall of an apartment building. Other protesters were kicked by security police, dragged along the ground to side streets and taken away to jails.

Some East Berlin residents watched the violence from their apartment windows above the street, waving sparklers to show their support for the demonstrators.

In the most widespread protests to hit East Germany in years, clashes also were reported in Leipzig, Dresden and Potsdam.

Also Saturday, West Germany's foreign minister said there were signs East Germany would ease restrictions to let its citizens emigrate without being

many to work with "all forces in society."

Gennady Gerasimov, spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said that during their meeting, Gorbachev repeated to Honecker a Russian saying that "he who is late is punished."

Asked whether that referred to the East German government's repeated rejection of reforms, Gerasimov said: "No, we were talking about our experiences. But journalists do interpret things."

Gerasimov said the issue of the refugee exodus did not come up in the session he attended; the second of two.

About 4,000 protesters battled police Saturday in Leipzig, according to witnesses and West Germany's ZDF television network. The witnesses said there were numerous injuries and arrests but it was not clear how many.

Police, carrying truncheons and wearing riot helmets and shields, waded into the crowd of protesters and began beating them at random, witnesses said.

Groups of 10 to 15 policemen were seen chasing demonstrators, who offered no resistance but shouted "No violence!" "Shame on you!" and "Gorbachev, Gorbachev!" the witnesses said.

About 2,000 demonstrators bailed police and soldiers overnight in Dresden and many people were injured, witnesses told The Associated Press. It was the fourth night of violence in

Police, carrying truncheons and wearing riot helmets and shields, waded into the crowd of protesters and began beating them at random, witnesses said.

the East German border guard shakes his fist at demonstrators throwing bottles on the Eastern side of newly erected barriers coming refugees. A West German newspaper said the plans were intended to clear out those who have criticized conditions in their Communist homeland.

The Socialist Unity Party will consistently follow the proven course for the good of the people, in the unity of economic and social policies, continuity and renewal," he said.

While making clear his aims for communist East Germany, Honecker also expressed support for the Soviet Union's reforms.

ADN said the meeting took place in an atmosphere of "traditional friendship."

A day earlier, Gorbachev had urged Warsaw Pact ally East Germany to adhere to the basic values of socialism.

The hopes of bourgeois politicians and ideologues who are aiming for reforms heading to bourgeois democracy, and on to capitalism are built on sand," Honecker was quoted

criticized conditions in their Communist homeland.

The exodus of tens of thousands of East Germans has deeply embarrassed the aging leadership in East Berlin during weekend celebrations for the anniversary.

However, the official East German news agency ADN said that during three hours of talks, Honecker told Gorbachev that East Germany will adhere to the basic values of socialism.

ADN said the meeting took place in an atmosphere of "traditional friendship."

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# World

## Barco government was negotiating truce with drug traffickers

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — President Virgilio Barco's government was trying to negotiate a truce with drug traffickers until a presidential candidate was assassinated in August, a newspaper said Saturday.

A former ambassador to the United Nations was delivering messages between the drug dealers and Barco's closest confidant, who acted on direct orders from the president in the negotiations, the Bogota daily La Prensa reported.

In four years leading up to the reported negotiations, the drug traffickers had killed a justice minister, an attorney general, a newspaper publisher and scores of other people.

Barco's administration began an unprecedented crackdown on the nation's drug cartels after Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a presidential candidate, was killed while addressing a campaign rally on Aug. 18.

Two of La Prensa's main owners are Misael Pastrana and Belesario Betancur, both former presidents and members of the opposition Conservative Party. Barco is a member of the Liberal Party.

La Prensa said it had documents from Sen. Alvaro Leyva Duran, also a member of the Conservative Party, showing that the president's secretary general, German Montoya, wanted talks to be held between the drug traffickers on one side and the Colombian government and the United States on the other.

## Argentine military pardoned

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — President Carlos Menem on Saturday pardoned military officers accused of human rights abuses during the 1976-83 "dirty war" in southern islands of territories disappeared and were apparently executed.

The sweeping pardon, issued by decree, also cleared officers accused of misconduct during the 1982 Falklands War and during three military uprisings against former President Juan Alfonsín in 1987 and 1988.

The pardon was intended to pacify the military, which vigorously opposed prosecution of officers and soldiers accused of past human rights abuses.

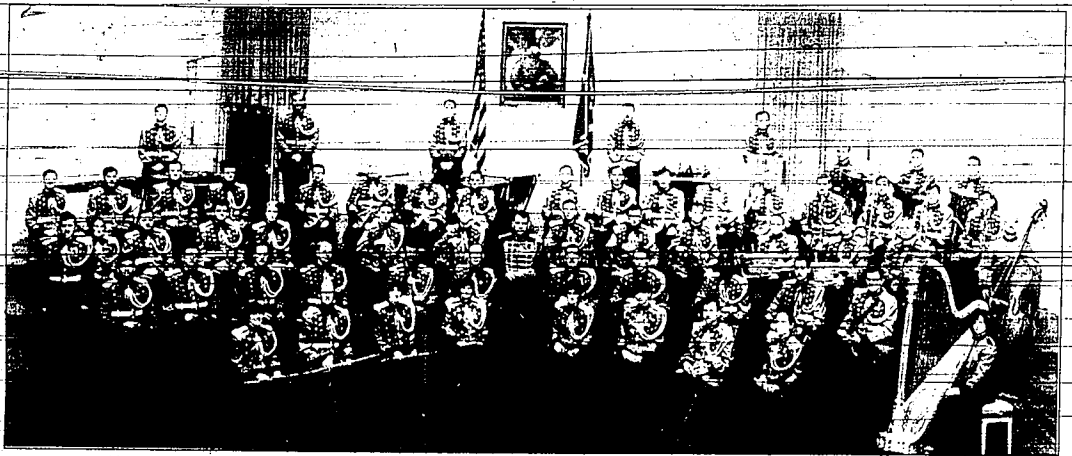
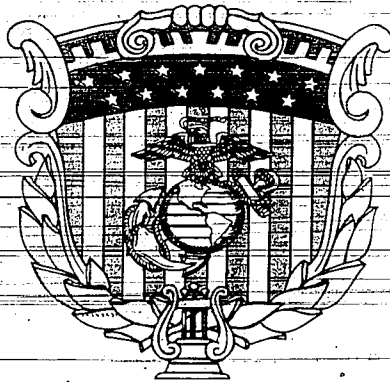
Menem, who took office July 8, announced last month that he would resolve the impasse with the military by pardon rather than seek "national reconciliation" through criminal prosecutions.

Menem made no comment when the decrees were issued, but said Thursday he knew a military pardon would be controversial.

"I am convinced I will be criticized," he told reporters. "There will be some expressions in favor and others against, and I will accept every one, absolutely every one, with the same dignity."

There was no immediate reaction by human rights groups who criticized the pardon when they knew it was imminent.

"The President's Own"



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## Apartheid foes march in S. Africa

**WORCESTER, South Africa (AP)** — Anti-apartheid leader the Rev. Allan Boesak led 10,000 blacks on a march through this rural town Saturday and vowed to "bring this government down" through peaceful protest.

The 55-year-old Boesak, a Dutch Reformed church leader, traveled to a police station in town where demonstrators presented a list of demands that included the release of political prisoners and the lifting of the 3-year-old state of emergency.

Boesak, one of the country's best-known activists, said he would make identical demands when he meets President F.W. de Klerk on Wednesday.

"We are not going to have a tea party," said Boesak, who will be joined by two fellow activists, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Rev. Frank Chikane, head of the South African Council of Churches.

"We are going there to tell (de Klerk) that he must create the climate so that negotiations (with blacks) can take place," Boesak said.

## Kidnapping halts Red Cross work

**SIDON, Lebanon (AP)** — Red Cross officials returned to Sidon Saturday, a day after two Swiss colleagues were kidnapped by unidentified gunmen, but relief operations will remain suspended until the men are freed.

Our operations have been suspended in Sidon because of the release of our two abducted comrades," said Mohammed Bazzi, Lebanese representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Sidon.

The Red Cross team drove to Beirut on Friday evening after orthopedic technicians Emanuel Cristen, 32, and Elio Eliquoz, 23, were kidnapped in Sidon and driven off toward the nearby Ein el-Hilwah Palestinian refugee camp.

The Red Cross team, Carlos Bauverd, a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross, told Swiss Radio the team returned to Sidon Saturday morning.

But he stressed that operations in the south were "still frozen." Contacts are under way on all levels to help secure the release of the two Swiss officials, but we still have no word on their whereabouts or who is holding them," Bazzi told reporters.

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, October 8.
Saturday's scores
Baseball
A.L. Championship Series
N.L. Championship Series
Football

Table with columns for College, Football, and Basketball scores. Includes teams like Boise State, Idaho State, and various conference games.

Bengals can't overcome Boise defense

By RON GATES
Times-News writer
BOISE — Earlier in the week, the Idaho State University Bengals expressed a liking for playing in Bronco Stadium. But on Saturday it was Boise State that had most of the fun.
Junior quarterback Mike Virden threw for two touchdowns and Chris Thomas ran for 91 yards and caught one of Virden's TD aerials to lead BSU past Idaho State 20-7 in Big Sky Conference football.
'It's a good win,' said BSU coach Skip Hall. 'Anytime you beat an in-state rival and keep the conference championship alive, it's a good one.'
The victory lifted the 3-2 Broncos above .500 for the first time this season and was their second Big Sky Conference win in as many contests. Second-year coach Garth Hall suffered his 14th loss in 16 games at ISU, now 2-3 and 1-1.
'It was a good football game,' he agreed. 'Their offense was very good and our defense played well. I thought it was our best defensive effort since I've been here.'
The win also Boise State's second straight victory over the Bengals and their 18th over Idaho State in a 22-game rivalry. With his team leading 10-0 and 7 minutes left on the third-quarter clock, Curtis Sweeting hauled in a 31-yard TD pass from Virden on a fly pattern, pointing the Broncos to a 10-point period.
Halback Lamont Allen's score for Idaho State on a 38-yard pass from Joel Jund 1:40 before the final gun came far too late to tally the Bengals into contention.



ISU's Troy Shippen (27) battles for a long BSU pass that nobody caught.

Jund, a sophomore from Twin Falls, replaced ineffective starter Duffy Daugherty as the 'Bengals' final series of the third quarter was 8-for-15 passing for 77 yards.
'This is the first time I've played this year,' Jund said after it was over. 'They got to our quarterbacks a few times, but our

he answered the bell.'
The Bengals lost Whitmer to a shoulder separation two weeks ago against Nevada-Reno.
'The (Jund) came in not as ready, having not taken a snap, but I thought his performance was admirable,' said Garth Hall.
The Broncos led 10-0 at halftime after Mike Black, eighth of 12 this season, booted a 31-yard field goal with 8:31 left in the second quarter. He missed a 43-yard attempt in the first quarter, but ended the BSU scoring from 42 yards out seven minutes into the third.
Boise State took only 10 plays and 5:11 to move 76 yards to a score on its first possession of the contest.
Virden, starting only his second game at quarterback for BSU, found Chris Thomas out of the backfield for the final 14 yards.
Thomas picked up 32 yards on the ground in that drive, but the key play of the march was Virden's 29-yard scramble on third down that carried to the Bengals' 20.
'After that initial success the Bengal defense stiffened...'
'I think some of that is from too big an appetite,' BSU's Hall said of his team's inability to reach the end zone despite amassing 15 first downs to ISU's two and a 231-53-yard advantage in offense. 'We're still trying to make something happen when it's not there. We did get some big plays, but what we need is to balance out.'
'Offensively we did some good things,' he continued. 'But we still have inconsistencies. Penalties — turnovers, we're still not there.'

See BRONCOS on Page C4

Friesz, Vandals throttle Lumberjack defense

By BILL LISSE
Special to The Times-News
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Idaho brought the Big Sky Conference's best offense here Saturday to meet Northern Arizona and the top-ranked defense in the league.
As they so often do, John Friesz and the Vandals offense came away winners, throttling the Lumberjack defense for 536 yards and five touchdowns in a 41-31 win at Walkup Skydome.

All the Vandal touchdowns came from Friesz, who outplayed NAU's Greg Wyatt in a highly touted battle of the Big Sky's top two quarterbacks.
Friesz completed 21 of 33 passes for 423 yards as the Vandals stayed unbeaten in the league as 3-0 and moved 4-2 overall. Ninety-eight of those yards came on a second-quarter touchdown pass to Leo Allen. He played the Big Sky record for the longest TD pass set by Nevada-Reno's Joe Pizzo in 1984. It also came on the first play after the Lumberjacks fumbled on the doorstep while trying to tie the score at 7-7. Instead, the strike-down right sideline made the score 12-7 and put Idaho in control for the rest of the afternoon.
'That's a 14-point swing,' said NAU offensive coordinator Brad Childress. 'Seven (we didn't) get and seven. That's the difference between the last I counted.'

That's the difference between the last I counted.'
'Friesz has been coming out of the locker room since I was a little kid — getting in the record book with a long pass like that,' said the soft-spoken
See VANDALS on Page C4

Thompson's blast puts Giants ahead by 1 game

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — While the San Francisco Giants may be running out of pitchers, they still have plenty of hitters.
Robby Thompson hit a two-run homer off Les Lancaster with one out in the seventh inning to give the Giants a 5-4 victory over Chicago on Saturday night and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 National League playoffs.
'It was floating around the bases,' Thompson said. 'There were wild pitches, balls, errors, and missed opportunities all over the place for most of the game. Even the umpires missed a few.'

But then Thompson made everything all right for the Giants.
Paul Assenmacher started the seventh for the Cubs, leading 4-3, and Brent Butler singled with two out. Les Lancaster relieved and Thompson, who homered against him in Game 2, followed with a drive over the left-field fence. Thompson was 34-for-50 during the season with a runner on first.
'That was a hit-and-run when he hit the home run,' Giants manager Roger Craig said. 'He's a winner.'
Butler and Thompson combined for four hits and four runs.
'Batting coach Dusty Baker always says to look for a pitch you can drive and that's what I did,' Thompson said.

'Thompson has hurt us in the past,' Chicago manager Don Zimmer said. 'He's a tough out.'
Don Robinson, who could not start Game 3 because of a bad knee, pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory and Steve Bedrosian got the save.
Mike LaCoss, who started in place of Robinson, left the game with a knee injury.
Game 4 of the series is scheduled for Sunday (8:20 p.m. EDT), with Chicago's Greg Maddux pitching against Scott Garrels. Maddux led Game 1 to Garrels in Chicago, allowing eight runs in four innings.
Before Thompson's heroics, Ryne Sandberg gave the Cubs a 4-3 lead with a sacrifice fly in the top of the seventh.

Henderson's bat powers A's to 3-1 lead over Jays



Dennis Ekersley celebrates the last out in Oakland's 6-5 win over Toronto.

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press
TORONTO — This time, Rickey didn't need to tug.
Rickey Henderson trotted around the bases, instead of stealing them, with a pair of two-run homers as the Oakland Athletics ended Toronto's home hex and held off the Blue Jays 6-5 Saturday for a 3-1 lead in the American League playoffs.
'It's great to show I can do something else besides run,' Henderson said. 'But as one man, I don't think I can go out there and win a game by myself.'
Instead, it seems like he's won all three for the Athletics and put them one victory away from the World Series for the second straight season.
'I guess Rickey beat us today with his bat instead of his legs,' Toronto manager Cito Gaston said.
Henderson made the most noise with his soft steps and Jose Canseco helped, too. He hit the longest home run in the short history of the SkyDome and added a run-scoring single. Canseco's homer was estimated at 480 feet, although many thought that guess was low.
'I think about 600, really,' Henderson said. 'Everybody on the bench got up to see how far it would go.'

'You could cut it up and get a lot of line drives,' Gaston said.
The Blue Jays lost for the first time in 12 games with the retractable roof shut. The defeat ended an eleven-game winning streak for dome teams at home.
'We have a lot of ways to win a game, and we're showing that,' Oakland manager Tony La Russa said.
The Athletics led 6-2 in the seventh before Toronto rallied. The Blue Jays got a runner on base in every inning and didn't give up until Dennis Ekersley retired pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli on a pop-up with a man on first and no out.
Ekersley and everyone else remembered the last time he was in a similar situation in a big game. That time, Kirby Gibson homered into history.
'I didn't think about that. You don't dwell on negative things. That's why you just want to get back out there and do it,' said Ekersley, who got his second save of the series and the league championship play, breaking the mark of five held by Tug McGraw.
Canseco also is making a strong come-back. He finished the World Series in an 0-for-18 run and went hitless in the first six at-bats of this series. But he got two hits in Game 3 and came back with two more Saturday.
See AL on Page C4

Sports on TV
11 a.m. — Channels 7, 24, NFI, football: Game TBA
11 a.m. — Channels 11, 12, NFL football: New York Jets at Philadelphia
11 a.m. — Channel 8, Auto racing: All Pro Auto Parts 500
11 a.m. — Channel 11, Senior golf: BJR Senior Championship
2 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, NFL football: San Francisco at New Orleans
2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 24, Major league baseball: American League Championship Series, Game 6, Oakland at Toronto
4 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup soccer: U.S. vs Guatemala
6 p.m. — Channel 7, Major League baseball: National League Championship Series, Game 4, Chicago Cubs at San Francisco

Briefly

CSI volleyball team beats Western Montana College
By The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho ran its season-record to 30-6 here Saturday with a 15-9, 15-8, 25-9 non-conference volleyball victory over Western Montana College.
Becky Brower had 14 kills for the Eagles, while Angie Olsen had 10.
CSI is scheduled to host the College of Idaho Tuesday at 7 p.m. and then return to conference action here Friday against North Idaho College.

SportsQuote

That's two-five-oh. That should answer a lot of questions right there.

Detroit forward John Salley, who has put on 30 pounds since last season, Salley will replace 265-pound forward Rick Maborn, who the Pistons lost in the expansion draft.

NFL cuts list of candidates for commissioner down to 4

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The list of candidates to be considered as Pete Rozelle's successor as NFL commissioner was officially cut on Saturday to four — Jim Finks, Paul Tagliabue, Willie Davis and J. Patrick Barrett.
A six-man search committee appointed by Rozelle, who announced his retirement March 22, announced the four candidates who will be placed before team owners at a meeting starting Tuesday at a Dallas-Fort Worth airport hotel.
Finks, 62, is the New Orleans Saints' president who on July 6, came within three votes short of the necessary 19 to be named commissioner.
Tagliabue, 48, is the NFL's Washington lobbyist; Davis, 55, was a Hall-of-Fame player for the Green Bay Packers; and Barrett, 52, is the New York State Republican chair-

man and chairman and chief executive officer of Carpat Investments, Ltd.
Finks and Tagliabue will enter the meetings as the favorites — Finks' bloc of 16 may be eroding a bit but his supporters have enough votes to block anyone else; Tagliabue has the respect of owners in the dissident faction who respect the legal work he has done for the league for the past decade.
'Football is what I do for a living,' Al Davis, a Finks supporter, said last week. 'I don't want to turn it over to someone I've never met and don't know.'
That attitude is typical of what still appears to be a deadlock — Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, chairman of the selection committee that came up with the four, has told the owners to be prepared to stay through Thursday and to meet again next week if nothing is resolved.
AL Davis also was a member of the selection committee

that came up with the latest list of finalists. The only difference from the first list is that Barrett has replaced former Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk and the committee and the chairman of a corporation who did not want his name released.
The new committee was formed after the first vote July 6, when the old selection committee — composed entirely of owners who had been in the NFL 20 years or more — recommended only Finks from its list of finalists. Its members have since conceded both the makeup of the committee and the results were mistakes.
The new committee met Mara and Lamar Hunt of Kansas City from the first group as co-chairmen.
'It added Al Davis, John Kent-Cooke of Washington, Kenneth Behring of Seattle and Mike Lynn of Minnesota, Behring being the Seahawks a year ago and Lynn, the Vikings' president, was one of the leaders of the 11 dissidents, whose abstentions prevented the election of Finks.'









Legals - Announcements - Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE

Table with 3 columns: REVENUE, BUDGET, ACTUAL. Rows include Income, Expenditures, and Total expenditures for the year 1989.

We the undersigned, CHAIRMAN and CLERK-TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE ABOVE NAMED SCHOOL DISTRICT. DO HEREBY CERTIFY that we compiled and examined all pertinent reports and to the best of our knowledge and belief, the within figures are correct and coincide with the official records of said District. This report is submitted in compliance with the laws of the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

CLASSIFIED INDEX

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will conduct a special meeting...

- Announcements
001 Home Construction
002 Real Estate
003 Special Notices
004 Memorials
005 Personal
006 Alcohols

FOUND
Found prescription sun glasses, call Marjorie Harrison Park 733-8333.
Found small boy's hat in parking lot near Park call 733-6700 to identify.

Real Estate for Sale
001 Home Construction
002 Real Estate
003 Special Notices

LOST & FOUND
002 Lost & Found
Found prescription sun glasses, call Marjorie Harrison Park 733-8333.

Recruitment
007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest

FOUND POUND
HOUND
BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest
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003 Special Notices
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007-Jobs of Interest
Dietician needed for services to hospital, nursing home, and day care facility.

We Are On The Move
Participation In The Key... We are national insurance leader in long-term care...

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Sales Management
Candidates must be taking applications for their soon to be launched beauty salon...

007-Jobs of Interest
Fieldperson opening, South and West Valley...

007-Jobs of Interest
Nood part-time security with experience, for retail store.

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Selected offers-Real estate -Real estate

017-038

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0626

017 Business Opportunities

Excellent vending route, established in Magic Valley... Own Your Own Forest Business... Franchise Opportunity...

020-Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED!! 3,000 SQ. FT. GRACIOUS LIVING IN this brick home... DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

020-Homes For Sale

CALL FOR SHOWING... BRICK ELEGANCE 2000 sq ft of beautiful living area... AMERICAN DREAM COME TRUE

020-Homes For Sale

CHARMING IVY COVERED COTTAGE... Beautiful 1 1/2 story immaculate throughout...

020-Homes For Sale

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM HOME... On 4th Ave. E. nice area. Home is vacant and ready for possession...

020-Homes For Sale

COUNTRY HOMES... \$74,500 9.5 acres just north of Filer with newly remodeled 3-bdrm home...

020-Homes For Sale

CHARMING 2-story, 3-bdrm, 2 bath formal dining room, basement, fenced yard...

020-Homes For Sale

Logan Utah... Great opportunity for student. Positive cash flow...

018-Income Property

Do you have unused property? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad...

DUPLEX

This duplex works easily to a triplex. The owner has been awarded income materials...

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... Beautiful 3 story Victorian style home...

BEAUTIFUL BRICK TRIPLEX

Prestigious NE location, deluxe owners unit with 3-bdrms... DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!!

This attractive brick home on 10 acres has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Point and freshly painted inside 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room...

GEM STATE REALTY

SAVE LISTING FEES! This home has everything! All brick, 1 1/2 story, 3 bdrms...

THREE M REALTY

Very cute 2 bdrm home on lg lot with 2 screened porches, air conditioning...

037 Farms & Ranches

170 acres, 171+ shanches of water, 5 on a side raised henirrigation basin...

038-Acreage & Lots

14 acre lots (ok for mobile) just west of Kimberly...

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200 Money To Loan... Let the government finance your new or existing small business...

NELSON REALTY

ENJOY THE COUNTRY!! On these 7 acres with 7 sheds of water...

NELSON REALTY

Lot Love and You!! Beautiful unfinished log cabin sits on 2.73 acres...

ALPINE REALTY

By-owner 3-bdrm, 2-bath, one car garage, landscaped area, basement, metal siding...

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... IN NE location, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

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THREE M REALTY

Very cute 2 bdrm home on lg lot with 2 screened porches, air conditioning...

THREE M REALTY

Very cute 2 bdrm home on lg lot with 2 screened porches, air conditioning...

THREE M REALTY

Very cute 2 bdrm home on lg lot with 2 screened porches, air conditioning...

023-Investments

BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and more...

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

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DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL HOME

This special home on State St. in Garry Park... Fantastic view, tennis court, R.V. parking...

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... IN NE location, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY

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Very cute 2 bdrm home on lg lot with 2 screened porches, air conditioning...

THREE M REALTY

Very cute 2 bdrm home on lg lot with 2 screened porches, air conditioning...

ALPINE REALTY

By-owner 3-bdrm, 2-bath, one car garage, landscaped area, basement, metal siding...

Real Estate For Sale

029-Open Houses

029-Open Houses

DOSHIER REALTY

Duplex plus 1 bdrm home, \$6360 gross rent. Financing available... APPROVED HOMES

GEM STATE REALTY

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Very cute 2 bdrm home on lg lot with 2 screened porches, air conditioning...

ALPINE REALTY

By-owner 3-bdrm, 2-bath, one car garage, landscaped area, basement, metal siding...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 8TH • 2-5 P.M. 1340 FREEMONT DRIVE

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. 1038 Blake Street North

1038 Blake Street North... PRIMO DUPLEX. Squalid clean, well kept private

Sabala Realty 733-4321

2 FOR 1... price reduction on huge lot for rental or home

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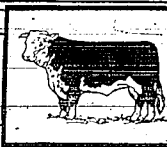
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

SALE OF IDAHO GOVERNOR'S RESIDENCE... Idaho Governor's residence goes on the auction block November 8, 1989.

AUCTION TUES., OCT. 31 ON SITE 11:00 a.m. Sharp! Absolutely no delay in starting time!

JOE MAAS INTERNATIONAL AUCTIONEERS • REAL ESTATE BROKERS • ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS' MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0626

039 Business Property

MAGIC MINERAL WATER Turn Key Operation 150 acres, 90 degree hot water, 400 gpm, cook-pool, 103 degrees, 2 homes, shop, maturely landscaped. Campgrounds with 75 hook-ups, picnic grounds with 5 pavilions, barbecue and tent area, and dump-stations. Call: Gary C. Chikley for private showing.

NELSON REALTY

260 2nd St. East 734-9900 or 655-4224

OFFICE BLDG

or combination home and home with beautiful interior decor and brick exterior. Full basement, air conditioning, all street parking. Located at 752 Addison. Owner will sell or discount for cash.

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51500 sq. ft. office in downtown IT feature. One year lease for quick sale at \$75,000.

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REDUCED TO \$60,000

For this Floral business with all inventory, Real Estate and Buyer's License. Call: Doug - 217-89. Ask for Doug.

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734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

044 Vacation Property

Magic Reservoir water front property, well, 260, \$10,000. Call: 203-651-7344, Chris.

045 Mobile Homes

10 x 60 2 bedroom with tip, 2nd floor, wood utility room, 2 porches, garden spot, \$1800 or offer. Call: 734-7993.

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bdrm, full bathroom, gas heat, garage plus, wood floor, no pets, \$250 plus dep. Ref: 904. Call: 734-4538 nmn 2 pm.

052 Furnished Apt. & Duplexes

1 bdrm, double bed, \$600 with all utilities paid. Call: 733-2551.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrms, \$195 + deposit. 733-8997 or 734-2315.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

Complete line of used baby furniture, items & clothes etc. Call: 734-4537.

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Player piano. Can be seen and played at Claudio's Home Furnishings.

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2 all steel buildings. Will sell cheap. 40x40 wood, 57'00 will take \$4,500.

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Jonathan organic, picked or U-pick. Class in 730-7995. Nesbitt Orchards.

099 Pastures For Rent

40 acres of pasture for 100 head. Heated water for year. Call: 837-6348 evenings.

053 Quiet Luxury

176 Maunaloa St. N. Apt. 409. Call: 734-4195.

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2 bdrms, \$195 + deposit. 733-8997 or 734-2315.

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2 bdrms, \$195 + deposit. 733-8997 or 734-2315.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

Complete line of used baby furniture, items & clothes etc. Call: 734-4537.

072 Antiques

Player piano. Can be seen and played at Claudio's Home Furnishings.

082 Building Materials

2 all steel buildings. Will sell cheap. 40x40 wood, 57'00 will take \$4,500.

088 Various Foods

Jonathan organic, picked or U-pick. Class in 730-7995. Nesbitt Orchards.

099 Pastures For Rent

40 acres of pasture for 100 head. Heated water for year. Call: 837-6348 evenings.

053 Quiet Luxury

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If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule Number of Days Charge per line 1-3 days \$2.50 per line 4-7 days \$3.00 per line 8-15 days \$6.75 per line 16-30 days \$12.00 per line #lines x \$/line Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. Total

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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Automotive

140-175

140 Heavy Trucks/Sevils
78 Chevy 602, 356 engine...
79 Ford 9000, 477-V8, long wheel base...

146 4x4's & ATVs
1981 Subaru, 4x4, 3-dr, highback...

148 Antique Autos
1956 Chevy pickup, 4 spd, V-8...

153 Autos-Chevrolet
1973 Chevy Monte Carlo, AT, PS, 250-hp exc cond...

141 Vans
1973 Ford 3/4 ton van, insulated and paneled...

1984 Chevy S-10 Blazer, Tahoe, low pkg, gas shocks...

152 Autos-Buick
1974 Buick Electra limited, 4-door, loaded...

156 Autos-Oldsmobile
1979 Delta 88, 4-door, \$2200, Call 324-3628...

142 Import/Sports Cars
1976 Datsun 2002 2+2, excellent condition...

1984 Ford F150, 4 spd, 300-hp, AC, exc cond, Call 324-3608...

154 Autos-Cadillac
1979 Cadillac Seville, PS, PB, AC, sun roof...

158 Autos-Oldsmobile
1979 Delta 88, 4-door, \$2200, Call 324-3628...

1981 Toyota Corolla, 5 spd, 47,000 miles with warranty...

1987 GMC heavy 1/2 ton, "Loaded", whitewall hood...

158 -Auto Chevrolet
1979 Chevy El Camino Estate, excellent mechanical...

172 Autos-Pontiac
1978 Firebird, 350 eng., 54,000 miles, good cond...

1984 Corvete, excellent condition, beautiful body...

CASH ON THE SPOT
Good cars, pickups, RV's, Step in or Don't Come at MAGIC VALLEY...

175 -Auto Dealers
1979 Chevy El Camino Estate, excellent mechanical condition...

175 -Auto Dealers
1985 Gwinnier, A/C, auto, FWD, at wholesale, warranty...

Gary's FINAL '89 CLEARANCE SALE! '89 NISSAN 4x4's \$9799 Plus Tax & Title 7 To Choose From!

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Over 50 '89's on Display At The Magic Valley Mall- Priced To Sell, Those '89's Must Go! ALL '89 CADILLACS PRICED AT INVOICE!

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OPERA SINGERS, \$2,000-\$5,000 AT THE GARDEN

## Moose elevate locals

Several local men captured top positions when the Idaho State Moose Association held its annual convention in Twin Falls recently.

Jerry Lisenby of Twin Falls was elected president, and Ron Cogswell of Twin Falls will serve as vice president at large. Bill Palmer was chosen as Idaho Valley district vice president.



**Julie Swetye**  
Spotlight

Dr. Richard H. Bauschor, superintendent of schools in Kimberly, was recently nominated for inclusion in the 1989-1990 Who's Who in American Education.

The national reference volume recognizes professional and educational accomplishments, recognized leadership and commitment to excellence in education. Bauschor is current president of the Fourth District Superintendents' Association and past president of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho High School Activities Association.

A 1977 graduate of Shoshone High School is now commander of the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis. Brig. Gen. Bruce W. Hall assumed command of the post during recent ceremonies at the Indiana facility. Hall entered the Army in 1961 through the Reserve Officer Training Corps following his graduation from Idaho State University.

The former master's degree in business administration from Syracuse University. He also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.

The Army Finance and Accounting Center pays soldiers, handles transportation bills and accounts for all money appropriated by Congress for the Army. It employs more than 2,500 civilian and military workers.

Hall had been deputy commander of the Finance and Accounting Center since 1986. He and his wife, Sharon — also a Shoshone native — live at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., with their son, Martin, and daughter, Cynthia.

Four young men from Twin Falls fared well at the recent 1989 Northwest Truck Championships in Salt Lake City.

David Udey took first place in the two-wheel drive mini custom truck class. He also won People's Choice. Jeff Wilson received first place in the mini custom, 4-wheel drive class, as well as best interior of the show.

Shawn Moore won the best stereo contest in the 60- to 100-watt class. Stan Sorrenson took home second place in the sport truck class.

Finally, Mike Havenor of Twin Falls is really cooking now that he's the winner of the microwave oven that was offered at a Twin Falls County Fair booth sponsored by the Committee for the Recruitment of Foster Parents.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in care of Julie Fanselow Swetye.

## Seeking best Halloween costumes

What's the scariest costume you've ever worn on Halloween? The ugliest? The funniest? The most beautiful? The best?

We'd like to hear about readers' all-time favorite Halloween disguises. Write us a note and tell us about the costume — when you wore it, why you decided to be that character, how your friends and family reacted.

If you have a photo of yourself wearing the costume, send it along with your letter. We'll pick several stories and pictures to feature in the newspaper later this month.

Write to Best Halloween Costumes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Photos will be returned only if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included with your letter. Deadline is Oct. 18.



Cheryl Turoczy originally wanted MAGIC on her car, but settled for MAJIK after discovering the properly spelled version was claimed.

# Plates with personality

With names like AWESOM, MAJIK and IMNXTC, vanity license plates gain favor

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — License plates can be deceiving.

Wouldn't you think Joe and Mary Salisbury or Cheryl Turoczy are driving cars bearing the plates MAGIC and MAJIK, respectively, because they are trying to boost the Magic Valley?

Wouldn't you assume Dean Quigley — whose license plate reads QUIET — is the silent type?

Drivers have many ways of personalizing their vehicles, from bumper stickers to suction-cup-clawed GoDads to the neat and silly "Moonies." Twin Falls could lead the nation in cars and pickups sporting fancy rally and racing stripes.

But another attention-grabbing technique is to order a personalized license plate. It's definitely not the cheapest way to wear your heart on the bumper; the cost is \$25 above the regular licensing fee each year for a "Personalized" plate, or \$50 for the first year for a centennial plate, and \$50 per year for centennial renewals.

But lots of drivers are willing to pay the

**'Awesome — that sounds big, and here it is on this tiny little Volkswagen.'**

**Donna Spradling**

In a world that assigns people numbers at every turn, many feel spurning the impersonal plate for one that says something about the owner is a premium worth paying.

In many cases, it's good business, too, if other drivers understand the message. The Salisbury's MAGIC auto tag is actually an ad-on-vehicle for their Magic Carpet Travels agency. And Quigley's QUIET was apparently derived from the slogan for his insurance company, Northwestern Mutual, which bills itself as "The Quiet Company."

Kristin Gilmore, supervisor for special plates at the Idaho Department of Transportation in Boise, says the demand has grown for personalized plates. "I can't tell you that because of our files," she

Currently, there are about 18,000 personalized plates on the roads in Idaho. The total represents about 7 percent of all passenger plates, although motorhomes, motorcycles and travel trailers may also bear special plates.

The introduction of centennial plates has been one factor sparking interest in personalization. "It's an attractive plate," says Gilmore.

"People are enjoying a little more prosperity than a few years ago," Gilmore adds. "Others just want to make a statement."

Turoczy of Twin Falls, originally wanted MAGIC on her car, but she settled for MAJIK when she discovered the properly spelled version had been claimed. Her impetus for getting the plate? "Magic" is her nickname, given to her by a friend.

And Donna Spradling of Buhl picked AWESOM for her baby blue 1979 VW convertible six years ago when she purchased the "bug."

"Awesome — that sounds big, and here it is on this tiny little Volkswagen," says Spradling, who picked her plate back in the days when only six letters were permitted (Seven are permissible now.) Her husband,

David, has TEXACO on his pickup (the family has the oil company's distributorship in Buhl) and MY79 on his Lincoln.

Mark Borkowski of Kimberly, who is currently a student at Boise State University, says he chose the message IMNXTC for his car, not because he is particularly transported by bliss but because, he says, a high school teacher of his suggested it after seeing a similar plate in Wyoming.

A personalized license plate can be a real conversation-starter. Borkowski, for example, says "almost everyone asks me what it means. Whenever I'm sitting at stoplights, I look in the rearview mirror and see people trying to figure it out."

Turoczy says she was out of state once and had someone ask her if the plate refers to Magic Reservoir. Spradling says she's met a trucker in Nevada who, upon hearing her give her plate name to a gas station clerk, told her he'd seen her on the road.

When a driver applies for a personalized plate, he or she must specify the meaning of the desired message. The request and its meanings are then thoroughly checked by

• See VANITY on Page D3

## Companies seek out seniors

# More and more retirees choose not to be retired

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Sylvain Corvo tired of retirement and went back to work when she was nearly 72. Now 80, she doesn't plan to retire again unless poor health forces her — and she doesn't think that's likely any time soon.

She's among a growing number of people returning to work or staying on the job after they turn 65. And Corvo, one of two Travelers Insurance Co. retirees who run a 700-person job bank, says many return for the

same reason she did. "I had been retired for seven years, and I ought to do something. I thought maybe I'd take some courses."

But that day's mail brought a letter from Travelers, where she had worked as an executive secretary and spent nine years running the suggestion plan. The company was collecting names of retired workers who might want to return for part-time or occasional work.

Was she interested? She has worked at the job bank Thurs-

days, Fridays and alternate Wednesdays ever since, keeping track of who is available, their skills, and what jobs need to be filled. "I've been very proud of our job bank ..."

"And we save the company about a million dollars a year," that's not bad.

Travelers isn't the only company seeking out workers who once would have been considered over-the-hill. McDonald's prints applications for "McMasters" on its tray liners. Day's Inns of America Inc. held a Senior Power job fair in May that attracted 634 companies and 5,000 older people in 26 states. Polaroid Corp. offers gradual retire-

ment for those who want to continue part-time.

Companies are hiring or retraining older workers to stave off an impending labor shortage as baby boomers age.

The United States is ahead of Europe in having the elements of such programs," said Peter Platt, an international labor organization employee who is studying programs for older workers in North America and Europe.

"European business is still focusing on younger workers. ... But Europeans will

• See RETIREES on Page D3

# Magazines run into trouble trying to reach the elderly

By SKIP WOLLENBERG  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The publishers of Grandparents thought they had a winner when they launched the twice-a-year magazine a little over two years ago.

Its intended audience was large. The publishers' parent, Meredith Corp., had deep pockets. And as a sister publication of Better Homes and Gardens, the new magazine could expect unusual access to newsstand shelves.

But only three issues after its spring 1987 launch, Grandparents quietly suspended publication last summer. Sales had fallen short of expectations.

Even experienced publishers are having a tough time finding the right formula for a profitable publication aimed at a group many consumer researchers say is becoming an increasingly powerful economic force.

"There has been a lot of talk that demographics are changing and we need more magazines for the elderly," said Samir Husni, a University of Missis-

issippi professor who publishes an annual guide to new magazines.

While Husni said most recent entries have failed, plenty of people are trying to reach the over-50 group, which has been estimated at more than 62.5 million people, or more than a third of the adult U.S. population.

Ken Dychtwald, who heads the consulting firm Age Wave Inc., said while only a handful of publications targeted seniors in the mid-1970s, he found nearly 20 such newspapers, magazines and tabloid-style publications in mid-1988.

The biggest is 31-year-old Modern Maturity, which in the last half of 1988 surpassed traditional circulation leaders Readers Digest and TV Guide. But like several large-circulation magazines aimed at seniors, Modern Maturity, at 19.4 million, isn't sold at the newsstand or by subscription. It is sent free every two months to members of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Modern Outlook, circulation 860,000, is distributed to members of a club for older people organized

Magazines Targeting Seniors			
Magazine	Circulation	Frequency of publication	Method of distribution
Modern Maturity	19.4 million	Bimonthly	Benefit of membership in American Association of Retired Persons
Mature Outlook	860,000	Bimonthly	Benefit of membership in Allstate Enterprises' Mature Outlook Club
New Choices for Best Years	575,000	Monthly	Sold at newsstands and by subscriptions
Golden Years	400,000	Bimonthly	Mailed for a year for free to people aged 50-64 who request it, also sold by subscription and distributed to doctor's waiting rooms
Vantage	265,000	Bimonthly	Benefit of membership in Montgomery-Wards-YES Discount Club
Mature Health	245,000	10 times a year	Sold at newsstands and by subscription; also sent to doctor's waiting rooms

Source: The publications themselves

• See MAGAZINES on Page D3

# Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Midshipman Thomas Arthur Kwangig of Twin Falls, recently participated in Acceptance Day ceremonies at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

The event annually marks the official "acceptance" of the freshman, or plebe, class into the ranks of the academy's regiment of midshipmen. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Midshipman Kwangig is 23, weighs 220 pounds, was admitted to the academy by Rear Admiral Paul L. Krinsky, the superintendent. They were later sworn in as U.S. Naval Reserve midshipmen by Vice Admiral John S. Disher, USN, Chief, Naval Education and Training.

The plebe class reported in July to the Academy, which is operated by the Maritime Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation, for training as future merchant marine officers.

**JEROME** — Triaba J. Spencer of Jerome, also participated in Acceptance Day ceremonies at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y. She is a graduate of Jerome High School.

**JEROME** — Navy Seaman Robert Timothy K. Hamlin, son of Anita Nutsch of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego, Calif. A 1969 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in June 1969.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Chief Petty Officer Jeff R. Anderson, son of Glenn G. and Dorothy M. Anderson of Twin Falls, recently visited the Soviet Black Sea port of Sevastopol while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Kauffman, homeported in Newport, R.I. A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1974.

**WENDELL** — Pvt. Jon P. Moorhead, son of Virginia L. and Marvin R. Moorhead of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

# Weddings

## Wartgow-O'Brien

**HANSEN** — Kimberly Wartgow and Matt O'Brien were married Aug. 12 at Helman Ranch, south of Hansen. Officiating was Pastor Mike Powell of the University Bible Church. Mindi Reid was organist and Mickey Parrott was soloist. Other music performed included "Virtuous Women" by Buddy Greene.



Kimberly and Matt O'Brien Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Betty Wartgow of Hansen, and the groom is the son of Jean O'Brien of Idaho Falls and the late Terrence M. O'Brien.

Sandy Wartgow, sister-in-law of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Kathy Kleint, Terry Lundergreen, Katy Reid and Cathy Hopkins. Jamie and Kayla O'Brien, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls.

Best man and ring bearer of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman and ushers included Bobby Wartgow, Tom O'Brien, John Mitchell and Perry Johnson. Aaron O'Brien, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Bessie Downs of Minden, Nev., and grandmother of the bridegroom, Helen O'Brien of Idaho Falls.

## Lindley-Metzger

**MURTAUGH** — Janet Rae Lindley and Dean Gregory Metzger were married Sept. 3 in a candlelight ceremony at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Boise. Officiating was Dr. Philip Reitz, pastor of the church.



Janet and Dean Metzger

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lindley of Boise and parents of the bridegroom, the Mrs. Diane Hall of Murtaugh and Mr. David Metzger of Spokane, Wash.

Miss Gina Nachbar of Minneapolis, Minn., and a high school friend of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Delta Gamma sorority sisters, Valerie Engles of Hagerman, Michelle Macke of Wapato, Wash., and Camax King of Springfield, Va.

Mr. Ron Fager of Gooding, was best man. Groomsman included Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers, Rob Hush of Wendell, Erich Buschhorn of Hazelton, and Dusty Day of Boise.

Also assisting was the bride's brother, John Lindley as candle-lighter; the bridegroom's sister, Debbie Metzger attended the guest book and a high school friend of the school.

# Laughter can improve your health, as well as your mood

By Better Homes and Gardens

Most people readily agree that a good laugh makes them feel better. New evidence shows that humor's benefits may be more powerful and long-lasting than once believed.

Better Homes and Gardens magazine offers the following ideas on

laughing to better one's health:

- Look for humor. Try to see the amusing side of every situation.
- Keep a humor first-aid kit. Stock it with things that are always funny — cartoons, jokes — greeting cards — comedy tapes. Apply it for emotional scrapes and bruises.
- Brighten up a room. Paper a wall with cheerful posters, wacky bumper stickers and zany signs.
- Make time for fun. Schedule a 10-minute "humor break" every day.
- Be playful: Don't be afraid to be silly.

# Somebody needs you

South Central Community Action Agency needs paper bags 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 734-9351.

Marie or Shirley at 734-7583. One grandparent in Rupert, Id. also needed. Benefits are many.

Crossing guards are needed for the areas of Lincoln School and IB Perrine School. Please call Rosemary Evans at the RSVP office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with the Magic Valley Youth Service. If you can give one hour a week or at least two hours a month, please call Rosemary Evans, RSVP office 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 persons 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 and offers other benefits. To learn more about the program, call Marie or Shirley at 734-7583. People in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area are particularly needed.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bimonthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 or Marie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed at Buhl Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children call Rosemary Evans at the RSVP office 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 733-5551; ext. 417.

Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children call Rosemary Evans at the RSVP office at 734-7583.

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, contact

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.

# Air base will hold craft fair

**MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE** — Start your Christmas shopping early at the Officers Wives Club's Harvest of Crafts on from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 14.

chocolates and suckers, the variety of merchandise will run the gamut. Come browse through the selection of over 100 craft and food booths at this year's craft fair. The Harvest of Crafts will be set up in an aircraft hangar at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

From woodworking to personalized children's books, from jellies to

# Anniversaries

## The Heitzmans

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heitzman of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Marguerite and Ed Heitzman

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B.

The couple has 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Heitzman and Marguerite Moss were married Jan. 27, 1940. They have lived most of their married lives in Jerome and have been active in the potato business.

The event is being given by their children, Jon Heitzman of Mountain Home; Reta Ojler of Pocatello; and Mike Heitzman and Vicki White, both of Jerome.

## The Lockes

**GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Locke of Gooding will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Alice and Fred Locke

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Louise Beisner and their spouses and grandchildren and will be assisted by the ladies of the First Christian Church.

Locke and Alice Byrnes were married Oct. 18, 1919. They were farmers where they were associated with the Farmers Insurance Group. They moved to Gooding in 1942, where they reside and operate the Locke Insurance Agency with their sons, Walt and Bob.

They have been active in the Boy Scouts, Grange, Lions Club, The Veteran Motor Car Club and the First Christian Church.

The event is being given by their children, Walt and Bob Locke and

## The Berrys



Nellie and Ciyel Berry

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Ciyel J. Berry of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Oct. 15 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

several years and have owned and operated Berry's Market for 30 years.

The event is being given by their children, Velma Porter of Shoshone; Treva Harrison of Twin Falls; and Wilma Thompson and Larry Ciyel Berry, both of Kimberly and their spouses.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at their home behind Berry's Market on Highway 74 in Twin Falls.

Berry and Nellie Duncan were married Oct. 16, 1919, in West Plains, Mo., and moved to Idaho in 1943.

They were engaged in farming for

## ON YOUR FEET

DR. DAVID BLACKMER — PODIATRIST

### INGROWN TOENAILS

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY RADIOSURGERY

Radiosurgery is now the treatment of choice for many conditions, particularly for painfully ingrown toenails. Conventional surgery for ingrown nails often results in their returning as well as painful scarring.

With radiosurgical equipment, a beam of electrons is generated at a frequency of 38,000,000 cycles per second and directed through a handpiece. The resultant wave acts with greater precision than conventional surgery. It also sterilizes and vaporizes diseased tissue.

Radiosurgery is the latest technique that corrects ingrown nails. Radiosurgical units have been effective in eradicating warts, excising neuromas (or benign tumors) and treating deep cracks in callused heels.

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

## BUSINESS WOMEN

Ingenuous, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Business Women of the Magic Valley. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our community. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

### RATE FOR SPACE: \$38

If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken in the plant.

**Sample Space:**  
Size 3-7/8" width  
2-3/4" height

Photos will be taken:  
From noon till 6:00 p.m.  
Mon., Tues. & Wed.  
10/9, 10/10, 10/11

Deadline for all photos is  
10/11  
(5:00 p.m.)

Picture

Name Lastname

**LOGO**

AD DEADLINE TUES., OCT. 10 - 5:00 P.M.  
PUBLICATION DATE SUN., OCT. 15

**The Times-News 733-0931**

## FESTIVAL OF TREES DECORATING CLINICS

If you are planning to decorate a tree or wreath for this year's MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION Festival of Trees... these three decorating clinics will be very important and beneficial to you!

**CALL NOW AND RESERVE YOUR SPOT!**

<p><b>OCTOBER 12</b></p> <p><b>The Homestead Tree Decorating</b></p> <p>7:00 pm To Register, call: 733-1340</p>	<p><b>OCTOBER 13</b></p> <p><b>Natural Treasures Tree Decorating</b></p> <p>6:00 pm To Register, call: 733-1907</p>	<p><b>OCTOBER 18</b></p> <p><b>Wright's Flowers Wreath Decorating</b></p> <p>7:00 pm To Register, call: 733-8322</p>
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This year's Festival of Trees will be held November 30, December 1, 2, & 3 in the old Sears building downtown.

# Videotape mangled by a recorder can be saved — sometimes

By Video magazine

It's a television viewer's worst nightmare: A night that should have been spent relaxing and watching a favorite film on videotape is instead spent wrestling with that videotape in order to rescue it from the hungry jaws of a VCR.

Can anything be done to salvage the tape or the program recorded on it? The answer, according to Video Magazine's Official Tape Tests — a special publication devoted entirely to videotape, is "sometimes."

If the damaged tape won't eject,

chances are the tape has caught on the mechanical guides inside the VCR. Using brute force to pull the cassette out of the slot will probably succeed, but will undoubtedly damage the tape even further.

To minimize damage to the tape and the VCR, first, unplug the VCR and unroll the cover to determine exactly how the tape "has been caught. When the cover is taken off most machines, the cassette tray, the threading mechanism and the damaged tape will be exposed.

Once it's determined exactly where the tape has misthreaded, use

tweezers with flat ends to lift the tape away from the guides. Untangle the tape, plug in the VCR, and cross your fingers. If the tape has become thoroughly tangled around a guide, it may be easier to cut the tape and slowly unspool it from one of the free ends. Try to make only one cut — snipping away bits and pieces will make later splicing impossible.

Once the damaged cassette is out of the VCR, a decision must be made: Is it worth saving? If the content can be easily replaced, then throw the tape away. After all, new blank videotapes can be bought for

as little as \$5. (Official Blank Tape Tests, by the way, contains tests of 21 brands of videotape in 67 different grades and types.)

However, if the material is irreplaceable, the only other alternative is to splice. A videotape can be

spliced by weighing down the loose ends and applying a splice to the back side of the broken ends using an inexpensive splicing block designed for half-inch tape. The splicing block has a hollow channel which keeps the two loose ends from curling up, and the outer edges parallel,

so that this spliced section will move smoothly through the VCR.

If a tape jams often, the problem may be with the VCR itself. Years of use and abuse may have turned the VCR from a tape handler to a tape mangler. If so, it's time to replace it.

## Electrical fires are preventable

NEW YORK — Each day more than 450 electrical fires break out in homes around the nation. Those fires cause 1,100 deaths, 5,600 injuries and \$1.1 billion in property losses each year, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"The tragic irony of this human suffering and property damage is that most of these fires are preventable," said Barbara Taylor, the insurance information institute's vice president for consumer affairs.

"Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 8-14) is a good reminder for homeowners and apartment dwellers to inspect their homes for electrical hazards," Taylor suggests these ways to

keep your home or apartment safer:

• Don't bury electrical cords under rugs and carpets or behind curtains.

• Check all electrical cords in your home. Toss out frayed, stiff or cracked cords.

• Use extension cords only for temporary power supply. Have new outlets installed if you need electricity in a certain area.

• Inspect all wall outlets. If the cover plates are warm or lights are flickering, this could indicate an unsafe wiring condition. Call an electrician.

• Don't overload outlets with multiple appliances or lights.

• Make sure light bulbs are the correct wattage for the fixture.

• Check your electric blanket. Look for worn spots and cracks in the wiring and insulation.

• Immediately stop using an appliance that gives you even a slight shock (other than from static electricity). Let an electrical repair shop inspect it.

• Don't enclose televisions and stereo equipment in cabinets, without proper openings. Blocking air flow can cause overheating.

• Inspect your fuse or circuit breaker box. Wrong fuses can be a fire hazard. Have the boxes and all wiring periodically checked by an electrician.

words or phrases that may have derogatory intent toward a particular group or individual are all taboo. Gilmore's staff consists of a variety of specialized dictionaries to confirm the plate's intended meaning and rule out any unintended meanings that might cause trouble.

In general, the older a driver is, the less likely he or she will order a personalized plate. "I think younger people have a strong desire to be seen and heard," Gilmore says, although she notes that many older recreational vehicle owners are going for personalization.

## Retirees

Continued from Page D1

have to face change from this youth wave in the next few years on Plett said at a National Council on the Aging seminar earlier this year.

"There is really no choice. If we're going to increase productivity and meet the needs of an aging workforce, we're going to have to totally change the concept of retirement," said Daniel E. Knowles, vice president for human resources and planning at General Anaplastic Corp.

The nation's average age is rising as the baby boomers get older and medical advances extend life expectancy. Meanwhile, the labor market has gotten tighter, said Philip Rones of the Bureau of Labor Standards.

"We have 3 million fewer younger workers than we did 10 years ago. We're in the middle of the nation's longest peacetime expansion. Unemployment is at a 15-year low," Rones said.

The dearth of teenagers coupled with a tight labor market has prompted McDonald's to look for older people to work as

over the limit. At 70, earnings don't affect benefits.

When Travelers set up its job bank in 1981, it had to change restrictions that kept workers from collecting pensions if they kept working, said Harold Johnson, who was the company's personal director at the time.

"We can only work 900 hours a year. That's approximately six months," said Corvo. Some people fill in for those on sick leave or vacation, others work regularly one, two or three days a week. A few work full-time, six months at a stretch, then take six months off. All are classified as temporary workers and paid the midpoint for each job's salary.

Johnson, now with a company that trains executives, said that when Travelers set up the job bank it also eliminated mandatory retirement and set up a plan for workers who wanted to continue working part-time rather than full-time after 65.

"Not every company's thought of even a majority — is worried about a labor shortage or looking toward older people as its solution."

"Downsizing is a fact of life in American industry and older employees are the most affected," Johnson said. "And dozens of companies are still laboring under the myths that we have blown away."

The myths include belief that a worker's ability deteriorates with age and that older workers will collect a company more in sick leave and medical benefits than their work is worth, said NCOA conference participants.

Older workers at Days Inns have a better attendance rate and stay longer than younger workers, said spokeswoman Laura Myers McCoy. The headquarters in Atlanta loses an average 40 percent of its reservation agents a year, but "the turnover rate among the older workers ... is less

## Vanity

Continued from Page D1

the state, Gilmore says.

"Everyone who has a personalized plate is an ambassador for Idaho, and we'd like to think — goodwill ambassadors" she adds.

Profanity, double entendres and

## Magazines

Continued from Page D1

by the Allstate Enterprises unit of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Vantage, circulation 265,000, is a membership benefit for the retailer Montgomery Ward's Years of Extra Savings Discount Club.

Golden Years, which started 11 years ago as a regional newsletter in Florida distributed to shoppers and bank customers, became a bimonthly national magazine in February. It is sent free to 400,000 households with people aged 50-64 who request it, also is available by subscription, and is sent to about 30,000 waiting rooms.

One of the problems in creating a magazine for seniors is that older people generally don't see themselves as being older, analysts say.

Some magazines that pick names to identify their market may be discouraging the very people they want to reach, Huni said.

That is one of the reasons Readers Digest Publications Inc. changed the name of its 50 Plus magazine in December to New Choices for the Best Years.

"We wanted a name that would be both positive and wouldn't turn people off," said Cherry Hopkins, publisher of the monthly magazine, with a circulation of 575,000. It became available on newsstands this summer for the first time as well as by subscription.

Another problem is that the group is diverse. Some seniors may be ac-

tive while others are sickly. Even those who are sick may not share the same attitude.

"Haymarket Group Ltd. acknowledged that with the recent launch of Mature Health, a magazine appearing 10 times a year addressing health and fitness concerns of people over age 50. The magazine, with a guaranteed circulation of 245,000, succeeds the more narrowly targeted Aim Plus, which offered information about dealing with arthritis.

Some media planners argue that aging doesn't necessarily alter long-established reading habits.

"These people are not radically different than younger people," said John Gray of the advertising agency J. Walter Thompson. Gray suggests reaching older readers through magazines on specific interests like travel or finances.

Mass-market magazines are trying to encourage that line of reasoning by making adjustments within their own publications.

Money magazine, for instance, has begun a regular column on retirement that deals with issues such as travel, health care and money management. It has also begun offering advertisers a chance once a quarter to buy ads in 225,000 copies of its regular 1.8 million that go to subscribers over 50.

McCall's has gone a step further by including special sections aimed at seniors six times a year along with its regular monthly magazine.

The magazines with the special sections go only to people aged 50 to 64.

"We found that in addressing the senior consumer, they don't want to be addressed by label," McCall's general manager Mary Russell said. "We give it to them in a lifestyle publication they are already choosing."

# Senior Citizens Open House

Your local Home Federal Office invites you to attend our 4th annual SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

It's our way of showing appreciation for your support

Open House Thursday, October 12, 1989 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served

Register to win \$100 that will be given away at every Home Federal branch

Drawing will be held at 4:45 p.m.

We look forward to seeing you!

## Home Federal Savings Solid as an Oak

Locations and phone numbers:  
 Downtown, Bill & State, Boise 342-4557 400 N. 3rd E., Min. Home 507-9419  
 2910 FAIRVIEW, Ave. Boise 376-6710 1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, 734-2264  
 7107 W. State, Boise 851-2211 250 S. Washington, Emmett 165-6311  
 5100 12th Ave. South, Nampa 866-4614 111 E. 1st, Meridian 888-1082

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# Valley happenings

## University representative to visit

TWIN FALLS — Stanley C. Sorensen, assistant director for the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., will visit the local area at 1:15 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls High School to provide information for students interested in attending Puget Sound. The University of Puget Sound is a small, independent university providing education in the liberal arts, sciences, professions, and in law.

## Twentieth Century Club plans lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. Speakers will include Charles Chambers, director of Trans IV Bus Service and special centennial speaker, Gus Kelker giving a presentation on Silver City.

## Team teaches successful parenting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Child Protection team is sponsoring a six-week "Active Parenting Program." The course is designed to help you become a more successful parent and will be led by Al Miller, a former school social worker. The program will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will begin Tuesday at the Twin Falls Head Start Center, 236 Falls Ave. W. The class will run through Nov. 14 and will meet every Tuesday. There is no charge for the program and materials. Free baby-sitting is available at the Head Start Center. Funds for the program were made possible by a grant from the Idaho Children's Trust Fund. Pre-registration is encouraged by calling Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

## Computer genealogy users meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. The agenda will be: understanding MS-DOS; open forum. For more information call Howard Johnson at 423-4233.

## Retired federal employees meet

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter No. 1859, will hold their regular monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Wok 'n Grill Restaurant, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information call 734-1426.

## Magic Breathers meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breather's Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday at The Annex in back of The Office of Aging, 299 N. Washington St., on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Dr. Robert Lobb, M.D., an internist at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, will be guest speaker. The Annex is accessible for persons using wheel chairs and oxygen tanks. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Kathy at 733-9163.

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

# Videotapes help with insurance

## By Video magazine

The most valuable videotape you have could be one you'll never have to watch, if you're lucky enough.

Videotapes of personal belongings are now being accepted by major insurance companies as proof of purchase when owners are making a claim. Tapes that document ownership of items such as art, jewelry or even expensive video equipment could save owners thousands of dollars in the event those items are damaged or stolen.

The current issue of Video Magazine investigates which of the major insurance firms allow such videotapes and details how to best record personal possessions for this type of tape.

Companies which accept videotapes as full proof include Aetna Life & Casualty, CIGNA, GEICO, Hartford Insurance, Metropolitan Life, Prudential, St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance, State Farm and Travelers.

Nationwide told Video only that a tape would be useful in a claim, and Allstate said a tape would be good for inventory purposes and to back up receipts but that the latter would

still be required. Mutual of Omaha declined to comment.

Once it's established your insurance company will accept an inventory tape, you're ready to shoot. Apart from a camcorder, other equipment needed is a tripod, a two-hour blank tape, charged batteries and some time. Make a list of items to record in the order they'll be shot.

Assemble, if possible, a folder with receipts covering the possessions for easy reference. If shooting a house and its contents, start with some exterior establishing shots before moving indoors. Once inside, work one room at a time. Using the tripod, set up the camcorder in the middle of the room and slowly pan in a full circle. Then go around again, stopping at each item to be identified. Hit the pause button, zoom in on the object and shoot for about 30 seconds.

Smaller objects like valuable coins or jewelry need a bit of special attention. Shooting items like these against a black background will illuminate their detail and, if necessary, their serial numbers. Mount the camcorder in front of a table and shoot each object separately in close-up mode using the camcorder's

macro setting. If the camcorder doesn't have macro capability, it will most likely accept a screw-on close-up lens. While shooting the video, don't neglect the audio. Speaking loudly and clearly, identify each item as it is focused upon. Note where and when it was purchased and how much it cost. If there are identifying numbers, read them into the microphone. If the camcorder has a time-date stamp, use it. If not, note the date orally.

Once the tape is complete, break the record-protection tab off the cassette so it can't be erased accidentally. If possible, dub the tape. Keep the original at home and store the copy somewhere else. Your inventory tapes will do you no good if your house burns down with the tape in it.

# Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive  
Monday: Ham and beans  
Tuesday: Fried chicken  
Wednesday: Ground beef goulash  
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich  
Friday: Taco salad  
Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bergman Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday  
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Movie at 10 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday  
Grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Jackpot trip at 3 p.m.

Friday  
Grocery delivery  
Panama cruise film at 11:30 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Saturday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Sunday  
Center closed

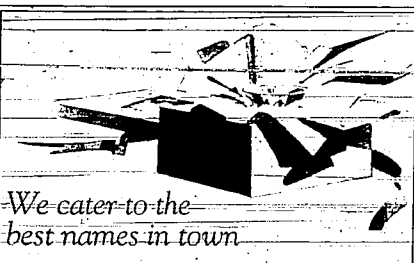
Agoleosa Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon  
Monday — Beef nuggets  
Wednesday — Lasagna  
Friday — Love and onions

Activities  
Tuesday  
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday  
Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday  
Shopping bus, leaves at 9:30 a.m.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday  
Bingo at 11:30 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.



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China Lenox/Noritake/Mikasa/Dansk  
Royal Doulton/Platzgraff

Crystal Waterford/Lenox/Mikasa/Noritake  
J.G. Durand/Bormiolio

Flatware Oneida/Towel/Retroneu/Yamazaki

Linens & Bath Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon  
Yera/Croskill/Wamsutta/Martex/Laura Ashley

Housewares Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta  
Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/  
Hendekels/Calphalon/ScanPac/Cuisino  
Cookware

## Registered Brides

Kelly Stevens Tracy Riegler  
Hoover Owen Kim Clark

Kathleen Evans Angie Parker  
Bryce Hixson Ryan Clark

Shellien Hopkins Becky Bekendam  
Terry Fife Peter Seher

Pam Armstrong Staci Keyes  
Nathan Barke Kevin Denison

Margie Alonzo  
Todd Coates

Please Call For

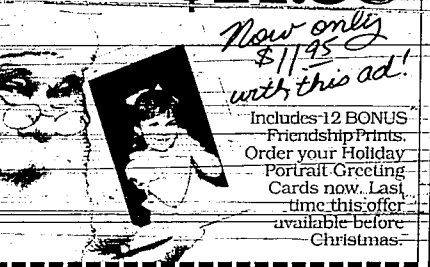
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Now only \$11.95 with this ad!

Includes 12 BONUS Friendship Prints. Order your Holiday Portrait Greeting Cards now. Last time this offer available before Christmas.

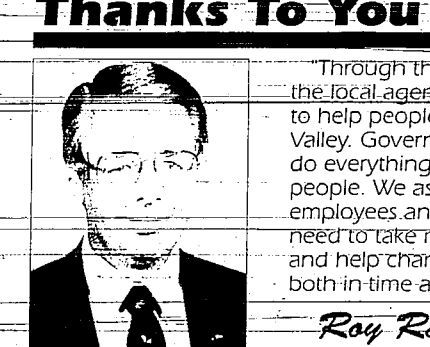
## 23 Portraits now only \$11.95

Special Includes one 8x10, two 5x7s and 8 matching wallet-sized portraits from one pose of your choice in the finished portrait envelope. PLUS 12 Friendship Prints.

Pixy is in town for a few days only:  
Tuesday-Saturday, October 10-14  
HOURS: Tues-Fri 10 a.m.-7 p.m. • Lunch 2 p.m.-3 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. • Lunch 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

\$1.95 shipping plus \$2 for each additional subject. Cash value \$1.20 per credit. Pixy is a registered trademark of JCPenney. © 1989 JCPenney. Where little smiles become lasting treasures. 734-0804 1302

# Thanks To You



ROY RAYMOND FORD AND EMPLOYEES

Through the United Way, the local agencies are able to help people in the Magic Valley. Government cannot do everything for all people. We as employers, employees and citizens need to take responsibility and help charitable causes both in time and money.

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Financially Speaking  
James H. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

## THE ADVANTAGES OF HOME OWNERSHIP

If you're now renting, you may wonder why you should get into home ownership. After all, a down payment and closing costs must be obtained in order to buy a home. Also, home ownership requires decorating and maintenance expenses. Don't forget the closing costs. Yes, all of these costs are necessary. There are many factors, however, home ownership is still the biggest opportunity to obtain personal wealth that is available to most people. Here are some of its advantages:

**APPRECIATION IN VALUE**  
The average home has nearly doubled in value in the last ten years.

**INTEREST & PROPERTY TAX DEDUCTIONS**  
Homeowners still possess the best tax deductible expenses available today.

**PRIVACY & CHOICE OF LIFESTYLE**  
Although not a financial benefit, but every bit as important, is the ability to live in a home that reflects your own personal tastes. Architecture, decor, floor plan and furnishings are all yours for the choosing.

**ADVICE:** In order to enjoy maximum retirement benefits, use home ownership as a cornerstone in your retirement plans by having your home paid for prior to retirement. In order to enjoy the benefits of home ownership, consult your realtor. For bi-weekly and other accelerated methods of paying your home off early, consult

**PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.**  
First Interstate Bank Bldg.  
Telephone 734-4545  
for a convenient appointment.

James H. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

## McDonald's will name fire chief

TWIN FALLS — McDonald's is sponsoring a fire chief for the day to help promote fire safety week.

McDonald's will be having a drawing to pick the fire chief for a day. This person will be picked up at school by the fire department, taken to the restaurant for a tour and then on to McDonald's for lunch on Oct. 10.

The restaurant has provided over 5,000 fire safety brochures for Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, and Kimberly Fire Departments to hand out at fire safety presentations.

For more information, contact Treva Young at 734-5665.



# Living veterans may remember chaplains on sinking ship

DEAR ABBY: I cut this article out of the American Legion magazine several years ago.

## THE FOUR CHAPLAINS

Early on the morning of Feb. 3, 1943, the U.S. troop transport Dorchester was wallowing through icy seas off Greenland. Most of the 900 troops on board were asleep in their bunks. Suddenly a torpedo smashed into the Dorchester's flank. Frantically pounding up the ladders, the troops milled in confusion on the decks.

"In those dark moments of panic, the coolest men aboard were four U.S. Army chaplains—1st Lt. Clark V. Poling (Reformed Church of America), Alexander D. Goode (Jewish), John P. Washington (Catholic) and George L. Fox (Methodist). The four chaplains led the men to boxes



Abigail Van Buren  
Dear Abby

of life jackets and passed them out to the soldiers with boat-drift precision. When the boxes were empty, the four chaplains quietly slipped off their own precious life preservers, put them on four young GI's and told them to jump.

"The Dorchester went down 25 minutes later in a rubble of steam. Some 600 men were lost, but the heroic chaplains had helped save over 200. The last anyone saw of them, they were standing on the splintering deck, their arms linked, in prayer to the one God they all believed in.

Abby. I have often wondered if

anyone knows what happened to the four young GI's who received the life preservers. Who were they?

The article states that although some 600 men perished when the Dorchester went down, about 200 were saved. Perhaps a survivor—or a relative or friend of a survivor—will read this and write to you. I realize this happens many years ago, but maybe a reader will have some information pertaining to this historic event.

—HERMAN POWELL, CALHOUN FALLS, S.C.

DEAR HERMAN: It's a long shot, but it's worth a try. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: My cousin is planning to get married next month. I'm going to be one of the bridesmaids. All the wedding plans have

been set since last August. The problem is, our grandmother has recently been admitted to the hospital with a 50-50 chance of recovery.

The invitations, church, flowers, caterer and dresses are all set to go. My cousin's mother and my mother (who are sisters) both feel that the wedding should be postponed indefinitely until all can enjoy themselves. My cousin and I are very close to our grandmother and don't want to be disrespectful to her, or our mothers' wishes, but we feel that the wedding should go on as planned. What is your opinion?

—50-50

DEAR 50: I vote to proceed with the wedding as planned and hope for the best.

If your grandmother is like most grandmothers, she would want her

granddaughter to go ahead with the wedding, and somehow she'd gather the strength to give them her bless-

ings—even from her hospital bed. Add my prayers to yours. (50-50 are not bad odds.)

**Because your income grows, you need a life insurance policy that grows with you.**

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Jehrolden

## Engagements

### Putzier-Reed

KIMBERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Loyd E. Roundtree of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Putzier, to Dale Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed of Twin Falls.

Putzier is a 1980 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Kelley's Restaurant in Twin Falls. Reed is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He works for Gomez Tractor Service in Kimberly. The wedding is planned for Nov. 4.



Dale Reed and Connie Putzier

### Spencer-McKay

School of Business in Salt Lake City, Utah. She is employed at Twin Falls Orthopedics.

McKay is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at General Building Supply in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 21 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

### Lundin-Citek

plans to finish her degree in educational administration.

Citek graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980 and from Boise State University in 1985. He is employed with Magic Valley Distributing.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 11 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Joseph Citek and Sami Lundin

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lundin of Idaho Falls and formerly of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sami Lynn to Joseph Bradley Citek, the son of Jean Citek of Twin Falls and the late Joseph Citek.

Lundin is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She

Penne Spencer and Thomas McKay

JEROME—Bonnie Spencer Palmer of Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter Penne to Thomas McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKay of Twin Falls.

Spencer is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School and Bryman

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- Wedding Invitations
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- Punch Bowls & Coffee Maker
- Tables & Chairs • Wedding Books
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Wedding & Anniversary Cakes Made  
Bridesmaid & Flower Girl Dresses - To Rent or Buy  
Wedding Dresses - Hoops - Slips - Available to Rent

**20% OFF ON:**  
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Call 733-8838 for an appointment or information!

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Cancer will strike  
- Almost 1 out of 3 Americans\*  
- About 75 million Americans\*  
now living?\*

We cannot prevent you from getting cancer, but there is something we can do for you.

**WE WILL -**  
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- Give you a refund of your premium (less any claims) every 20 years.  
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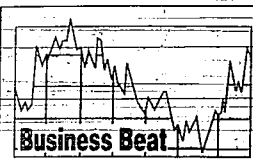
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## Business Beat

### Idaho Rural Council offers to help FmHA

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Rural Council is offering help to Farmers Home Administration farmers who face a "restructure or else" dilemma.

FmHA recently sent notices to hundreds of farmers that loan service programs were available. Deadlines for response begin Monday.

"Farmers don't respond within 45 days, they could lose the option of restructuring and face foreclosure, the Rural Council said.

For Rural Council assistance, including information on trained farm advisers, call 888-2984, the council's Farm Crisis Hotline number.

### Business can get help with international trade

BOISE — Small or medium-sized businesses interested in international trade can obtain export assistance from the Small Business Administration, its Boise headquarters says.

The administration, with its co-sponsor the U.S. Department of Commerce, is looking for businesses that want to join one or more of its Matchmaker Trade Delegations scheduled for this year and into 1990. Participants will be matched with potential buyers or agents interested in the Idaho business's products.

For more information, call 534-1780.

### Hailey firm to conduct system upgrade for U.S. Air Force

HAILEY — The U.S. Air Force and Corps of Engineers have selected a Hailey firm to conduct an electrical system upgrade at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

According to a press release from POWER Engineers Inc., of Hailey, the project will include designing new power stations, lines and a network of underground utilities.

The project will probably be funded over the next several fiscal years. POWER is a consulting firm specializing in the engineering needs of electrical and communications utilities, industrial plants and government facilities.

### Banner Furniture celebrates relocation with an open house

TWIN FALLS — An open house with a host bar and hors d'oeuvres will be held to celebrate Banner Furniture's new location.

Banner recently moved to the old Bon Marche building at 201 Main Ave. E.W. Bob and Bonnie Giesse own Banner Furniture, which had been in its old location, 127 Second Ave. W., for 30 years.

The open house will be from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday.

### Information on hazardous chemicals available in Spanish

SEATTLE — Two booklets on hazardous chemicals in the workplace are now available in Spanish from the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA recently translated the books, "Chemical Hazard Communication and Hazard Communication Guidelines for Compliance," which are designed to help OSHA employees of hazardous chemical communication requirements that employers must follow.

Copies are available from OSHA's Boise-Air Office, Room 324, Federal Building, 550 West Ford, Boise, ID 83724, 334-1867.

### Bankrupt trustee files \$10 million lawsuit against bank

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The trustee for the bankrupt Castletons clothing store has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against Zion's First National Bank, alleging violations of federal and state banking and bankruptcy laws.

The suit contends actions Zion took before and after Castletons took out Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 1987 made it impossible for the company to reorganize and ultimately forced a liquidation.

The court action filed Thursday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court by trustee Mary Ellen Sloan, cites 11 causes of action against Zion's and seeks \$9.6 million from the bank.

The money would go to Castletons' creditors.

Among the allegations, the suit charges that Zion forced Castletons to buy 25,000 shares of Castletons stock owned by Zion's. Zion's refused to renew a revolving \$3.6 million promissory note it held on Castletons if the store did not buy the stock, the suit said. The store purchased the stock for \$2.6 million.

Forcing Castletons to purchase stock owned by Zion as a precondition for continuing a lending relationship with the bank is a violation of the federal Bank Trusting Act, Sloan contends.

# Self love for sale by local entrepreneur

CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A decade ago, Carol Allred was a frustrated educator. Now, she's a successful entrepreneur.

Her success at business grew from her frustration at the U.S. educational system: Why did kids have such bad attitudes toward education?

"I had a sense there was something lacking in education — that it was failing what it was meant to do," she said. "I really began to feel it was self concept" — that the students who succeeded really felt good about themselves," she said.

So she developed a curriculum for Lincoln Elementary School, where she worked as an administrator. Though the Twin Falls district eventually dropped the idea, Coeur d'Alene, Eden, Boise, and Blackfoot adopted it by 1982.

That year, Allred quit education and started selling.

"I had a sense it was ready," she said. Now, Carol and her husband, Bob, oversee Positive Action Publishing, a business with annual revenue of more than \$1 million. During the era that some call the dawning of the information age, that has transformed a philosophical idea into boxes of pamphlets, lesson books and manuals.

**AMERICAN**

**DREAMERS**

An occasional look at Magic Valley entrepreneurs, big and small

They sell "self concept" — "the way you see yourself or the way you feel about yourself," Carol Allred said.

They sell it in all 50 states, several foreign countries — in all, 50,000 classrooms.

From a building on Eastland Drive, they develop, write, and print their teaching material, with the help of 25 employees. They have control over the process from start to end, and they have fought to keep it that way.

"It's just real rare to have that type of control," Bob Allred said.

At its most basic level, what Positive Action does is teach kids about themselves and others. One lesson teaches kindergarten children about empathy by having the children to describe how an imaginary teacher would feel.

The make-believe teacher has arrived at school sick, and she can't talk loudly. The students in the lesson are being noisy, and she can't make herself heard.

In Allred's lesson, the real-life kindergarten students walk to the front of



Bob and Carol Allred show their Positive Action lessons to 50 states and several foreign countries

the class, one by one, and describe how they think the make-believe teacher feels. And they learn what empathy means.

"They just pick it up as normal stuff," she said.

Schools say discipline problems decline and academic performance improves, Bob Allred said.

"It just plain impacts the way a kid acts and behaves," he said.

— In Tampa, Fla., the Nation's 12th largest

school system, the action is "one of the most positive things we've been involved in," said Larry Worden, general director of elementary education. Not all of his 96 elementary schools have the program, and his principals are on a waiting list, he said.

"You can just look down the halls and see it's having an effect," he said. The Allreds have recently developed materials for use on to teach awareness on

Carol Allred sold \$50,000 worth of lessons in her first year of business. Since then, the business has grown dramatically, sometimes as much as 100 percent a year.

The Allreds seem to have come up with a product for the times.

"Self-concept is kind of the basis of all our social problems," Carol Allred said. The Allreds have recently developed materials for use on to teach awareness on

• See DREAMERS on Page D7

## Idaho spud crop worth \$554 million

The Associated Press

BOISE — Last year's potato crop was worth \$554 million to Idaho farmers, up from about \$200 million from the year before.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said potato sales were up \$205 million from 1987's level of \$349 million, and the average price of \$5.40 per hundred pounds was just a quarter under the record set in 1980.

The state-federal reporting service said Wednesday Idaho farmers sold 9.32 billion pounds of potatoes and kept 140 million pounds on farm for feed, seed and household consumption. Another 800 million pounds was lost to shrinkage, decay or dumping.

Fresh-market sales were 29.8 million

hundred-pound bags, or just under 3 billion pounds. Processing accounted for 5.51 billion pounds, down slightly from the year before.

Overall, processing plants in Idaho and Oregon's Malheur County used 6.44 billion pounds of potatoes, with 87 percent originating in Idaho.

Nationally, the statistical service said Idaho's potato production was slightly under one-third of the national total of 31.36 billion pounds.

The Pacific Northwest, including Idaho, Washington and Oregon, together produced just under 60 percent of the nation's potatoes, 18.66 billion pounds.

Maine, with 2.2 billion pounds, again had the largest production outside the Pacific Northwest.

## Ag Department advised to spend more on research

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 10-fold increase in the Agriculture Department's \$50 million competitive research grant program was recommended Thursday in a report by the National Research Council.

A \$500 million boost in USDA research spending is needed to "revitalize and invigorate one of the leading industries, the agricultural, food and environmental system, in its broadest sense," the report said.

The United States also faces "new and aggressive competition from abroad" in trade, which the report said has weakened the strong role that agricultural exports play in the U.S. balance of payments.

Dietary risks from eating too much saturated-fat, pesticide residues in fruits and vegetables, contamination by food poisoning organisms, and pollution of air and water were cited as other major

problems.

Solving the problems of competitiveness, a high-quality food supply, and natural resources and the environment will require much more new knowledge than was required to solve previous problems," the report said.

"The necessary new knowledge is unlikely to be acquired and expeditiously applied without substantial new funding," it said.

The NRC report was specific, recommending that "research support for agriculture; food and the environment should be increased by \$500 million annually" and that the entire increase "should support competitive grants" administered by the department.

"Funds should come from new monies, not from the redirection or reallocation of existing research and education programs," the report said.

• See RESEARCH on Page D7

## Crop insurance snarl challenges new farm bill framers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If anyone has a sure-fire way to take the risk out of farming without boosting costs to taxpayers, let Congress and the Agriculture Department know right away.

Every year, as sure as Mother Nature changes seasons, floods, droughts, insects and fire to chew away at crops, that farm families and the rest of the country depend on.

And each year, as sure as politicians like to get re-elected, Congress comes up with plans to bail out farmers.

Economist Joe Glauber is head of an Agriculture Department team studying ways to change the current federal crop insurance program, which provides catastrophic risk coverage for farmers.

But Glauber, who works for the department's Economic Research Service, says there is a perception among many farmers that "if there is a widespread

natural disaster, Congress will legislate" one-time assistance to help the affected producers.

Experience since 1980 has proved the perception correct.

A General Accounting Office study released last month showed that the government spent \$17.6 billion from 1980 to 1988 on aid to farmers who lost crops because of drought or other natural causes.

The GAO report, which was requested by a House agriculture subcommittee, said only about 25 percent of farmers buy federal crop insurance because they expect Congress to come to their rescue whenever there is a major crisis.

As a result of last year's drought, for example, about \$4 billion in direct payments went to farmers under the Disaster Assistance Act of 1988. An additional \$900 million will go to farmers under a 1989 version.

The GAO said that in the 1980-88 period, USDA spent \$6.9 billion on direct

assistance to farmers suffering crop losses, \$6.4 billion on emergency loan programs and \$4.3 billion on subsidies for crop insurance.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of the subcommittee, said 65 percent to 70 percent participation would be necessary to make the USDA crop insurance program successful.

Government crop insurance (there is a Federal Crop Insurance Corp. in USDA to handle it) goes back decades. Congress overhauled the program in 1981 and for a while there was a widely accepted belief that crop insurance should replace disaster assistance.

But recent losses to the program and low participation by farmers have shown otherwise. So, as Congress gets deeply involved in writing an omnibus 1990 farm bill, crop insurance is one of the major challenges.

One of the major changes in 1980 was an extensive expansion of federal coverage.

Before the 1980 act, the program operated only in selected counties and for selected crops. Farmers paid the full cost of premiums, and increases in enrollment were slow because of restrictions on selling the insurance in high-risk areas.

But the 1980 law permitted the USDA agency to insure any farm commodity grown in the United States if yield histories for the area were available. The program was handled as much as possible by private companies.

To encourage greater participation, the law allowed a 30 percent subsidy of premiums for policies that guarantee farmers 30 percent or 65 percent of their normal yields, and a somewhat smaller subsidy if 75 percent guarantees are selected.

In the USDA study, economist Glauber's team looked at four alternatives to the current system, including compulsory crop

• See BILL on Page D7

# Farming/business

## Merino-Rambouillet crossbreds would improve both wool, meat

by MARLENE FRITZ  
Special to the Times-News

DEBOIS—In a five-state research project, animal scientists are studying the effects of crossing American Merinos with Western Rambouillets in hopes of improving domestic wool quality without unduly sacrificing meat production.

"There are only so many nutrients to go around in an animal," said Hudson Glimp of the USDA Agricultural Research Service in Dubois. "When you increase wool production dramatically, you decrease lamb production."

Because lamb production brings in more than 75 percent of the income on a Western range sheep operation, Glimp said "nobody in their right mind in the West of the United States would be growing sheep just for wool."

"Wool income is important, because it helps pay the expenses," he said, "but lambs are still by far

the dominant income source. The question is, Can we have both? And I think to some extent we can."

The research project, coordinated by Glimp, includes the University of Idaho, Texas A & M University, University of Wyoming, University of California and Montana State University.

At all five locations beginning this fall, Australian Merino rams will be mated to more than 200 Rambouillet ewes or the ewes will be artificially inseminated with Australian Merino semen.

Two types of Merinos will be evaluated: "strong wool" Merinos which produce 35 pounds of wool that is 70 percent clean, or free of debris, and 24 to 26 microns in fiber diameter, and "medium-time" Merinos, which produce 10 to 12 pounds of up to 70 percent clean wool that is 19 to 22 microns in diameter.

"The thinner the wool, the higher the quality."

Eastwouillets produce 10 to 11 pounds of fine wool, 10 to 12 microns in diameter—but their wool is only 55 percent clean because it is less dense than Merino wool, thus allowing more wool in.

## Tradewinds

Gary Asher, manager of the Twin Falls McDonald's franchise, has been awarded a bachelor of hamburgerology—from the McDonald's Hamburger University. Asher graduated from the Illinois university after passing courses on every aspect of general business management. The program has been approved for 44 hours of college credit by the American Council on Education.

Kirk Angus MacGregor has joined the Twin Falls public defender's office. MacGregor is a graduate of the University of Idaho Law School. Idaho Restaurant & Beverage Association members recently elected Steve Saran of Soran Restaurants in Twin Falls to the South Central vice president.



KIRK MacGREGOR

Kevin L. Guthrie has been promoted to vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office of Key Bank of Idaho. Guthrie is a native of Shoshone and received a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from Brigham Young University.

## First satellite cattle auction grosses \$208,000

SPokane, Wash. (AP)—Buyers in Australia, Canada and Mexico bought Hereford cattle on Sept. 17 when organizers said was the first international auction of registered beef cattle to be conducted via satellite.

The auction, which grossed about \$208,000, was beamed worldwide by television, with bids taken by a telephone bank, said Willard Wolf, Northwest representative of the American Hereford Association.

The top seller was a \$21,000 lot sold to a southern Australian syndicate based in Millicent, Wolf said.

"Three lots were sold to Australians, three more to Canadians and two lots went to Mexico," he said. "Eight different states also purchased lots."

In all, 44 head of cattle were sold at an average of \$4,728 an animal, he said. One lot was dropped before the auction, he added.

The auction was very successful, Wolf said. "I'd guess that between 120,000 and 150,000 people watched the auction."

Wolf said he developed the idea after attending a similar "sky bridge" between U.S. and Australian wool farmers in January.

Besides cattle from 11 states, frozen embryos and semen were auctioned. Videotapes of animals not at the auction and of bulls and cows from which semen and embryos were taken also were shown, Wolf said.

The Foreign Agriculture Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a veterinary corporation gave the pilot project grants of more than \$12,000, said Carey Hegreberg, program coordinator and Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce representative.

Spokane was chosen because of the broadcasting equipment available at the International Agriculture Center, and RXL Communications handled the actual broadcast, Wolf said.

A USDA analysis is planned to determine whether similar grants will be available in the future, Hegreberg said.

## Research

Continued from Page D6

Assistant Secretary Charles E. Hess, who oversees USDA science and education programs, said he agreed with the report's basic call for stepped-up effort in agricultural research. However, Hess declined to endorse a specific funding level.

"I would very much like to be able to endorse the funding program proposed in the initiative," Hess told reporters. "But, as you realize, I operate within the constraints of the federal budget."

Hess said the USDA, however, will be considering how and to what extent "the proposal can be addressed in preparing future spending blueprints submitted for

White House approval. The Office of Management and Budget is aware of the proposal, but at this point "we are only talking with OMB about our research budget for fiscal year 1991," which will begin a year from now, he said.

Hess was asked if the department's 1991 budget would include \$500 million for research.

"Again, I can't make that prediction," Hess responded. "As I speak for my own preferences, I would, of course, be very pleased to see that size of an investment because of the challenges facing U.S. agriculture."

The program was identified for the expanded research effort: plant systems; animal systems; nutrition, food quality and health; natural resources and the environment; engineering, products and processes; and markets, trade and policy.

Further, the report said the grants should average at least \$100,000 annually and should be for at least three years and as many as five.

Currently, USDA competitive research grants average \$50,000 and are for two years.

In contrast, the report said, the average grants by the National Science Foundation are \$71,300 annually, and those by the National Institutes of Health are \$154,900 a year. Both are for three years or more.

The report acknowledged the assistance provided by Congress.

"There is, however, a chance that compulsory crop insurance might have little effect toward meeting the government's goal of eliminating ad hoc congressionally legislated disaster assistance," the report added.

Even so, the study found that total costs to the government under the compulsory option would likely be less than the combined cost of the current program and ad hoc

## Bill

Continued from Page D6

insurance for farmers enrolled in federal commodity programs that provide price supports and other benefits. Another plan would make compulsory crop insurance free to farmers.

The third alternative would replace crop insurance with a permanent disaster payment program, and the fourth would provide a "catastrophic risk management" program tied to

commodity programs and based on target revenues.

A report in this month's Farmline magazine looks at the Glauber study, including pros and cons of each.

High participation by farmers in the compulsory support programs would ensure high participation in crop insurance under the compulsory package, Glauber found. It also would negate the need for disaster assistance for crop

## Dreamers

Continued from Page D6

drug use, and they count juvenile delinquency programs among their customers.

Bob Allred joined the business full-time in 1987, one of the steps they took to keep on top of their growth. "With that move, the two educators—Carol Allred has a doctorate in educational administration and Bob Allred has one in European history—had completed the switch to business."

The personal computer revolution couldn't have happened at a more opportune time.

The Allreds develop their products on a desk-top publishing program and use their own offset printing

presses to manufacture their teaching materials. Within their computers, they'd be trapped in the "laborious" process of contracting with printing companies, Carol Allred said.

"We would still get it done, but I don't think we could arrive at the quality we can with the same speed," she said.

They pushed for control not only over production but also over finances. During their high-growth years, when their loans far exceeded their collateral, some advisers told them they should bring in some partners.

They resisted. "Everything was on the line," Bob

Alfred said. "We were really at the edge."

With help from a sympathetic banker, they kept the business going and paid off their loans.

Carol Allred admits patience for potential entrepreneurs. "I'll take five years before an entrepreneur can consider himself established," she said. And be sure you have a source of capital, Bob Allred added.

"But above all, 'think twice first,'" Bob Allred said.

"I'm happiest when I can sit in here and talk to my writers and conceptualize," Carol Allred said. "But more often, I'm wondering why all three printers are down."

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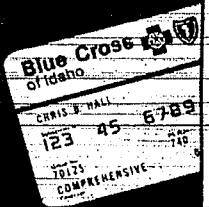
## Steve Kohoutop of LeMoyné

Really was named 1989 Realtor of the Year for Twin Falls at the Idaho Realtor Association convention in Sun Valley.

Kohoutop was also recognized for being past chairman of the association's membership promotion committee. He recently attended a two-day seminar in Reno conducted by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Service.

Also at the convention, Sheila Adams and Manuel Gutierrez of Burley were named to the association's executive committee.

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J.D. 111 Lawn Tractor	\$999.00	\$600.00
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J.D. 582 Rider	\$950.00	\$725.00
J.D. 111 Lawn Tractor	\$1,300.00	\$1,170.00
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WASHINGTON (AP)—Now details about the Navy's 1965

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# Farming

## Food aid rebuilding prompts additional U.S. wheat planting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A total wheat production could rise to 66 million bushels to a projected 2,596 billion bushels next year.

An increase of 66 million bushels due to Yeuter's decision would be equal to 1.8 million metric tons, which would approximately offset the 1.5 million tons of wheat authorized by the Reagan administration to be released for donations as humanitarian food aid.

But Yeuter said an additional 2 million metric tons has been requested for the 1990 fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1.

The wheat is part of a special reserve of 4 million tons established by Congress in 1980 to help meet global emergency food demands. It had not been tapped until President Reagan cleared the way last October.

According to Agriculture Department analysts, tight grain supplies and higher prices have put financial pressure on donor nations.

The United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization estimates world cereal aid shipments in the 1988-89 trade year that ended June 30 dropped to below 9.8 million tons, the smallest amount since 1983-84.

A report by the department's Economic Research Service said the 1988-89 shipments were down 25 percent from the previous year, the sharpest one-year decline in 15 years. Even so, they were still above the levels of shipments in the early 1980s.

"According to the estimates, 1988-89 was the first time in four years that cereal aid shipments fell below the 1974 World Food Conference target of 10 million tons," the report said. "Given continuing tight world supplies,

somehow larger volume of shipments." But it cautioned that world demand for grain continue to grow.

Cereals, mostly wheat, make up the overwhelming volume of world food aid, the report said. The United States is the biggest donor, accounting for 56 percent of last year's food aid total. Others include the European Economic Community, 20 percent; Canada, 10 percent; Japan, 4 percent; and Australia, 3 percent.

Analysts said that some buildup in wheat stockpiles may be on the horizon with improved weather conditions and larger plantings.

"It treats us stronger prices could prompt foreign exporter plantings and production," the report said. "These gains should mean that exporters will begin rebuilding stocks, that prices will weaken and that food aid budgets will permit a

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Dynamate 350 .....	350 & 100 lb.
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Quartermate .....	55 & 15 gal.
West Dip .....	55 gal.
Ridstone Acid .....	15 gal.
Acti-Tec .....	15 gal.
Dyne .....	15 gal.
Rapidyne .....	55 & 15 gal.
Uddersan .....	15 gal.

## Sheep, cattle share range in trial tests

DUBOIS (AP) — Range scientists at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station think one new idea may be an old idea that was abandoned too soon.

They are evaluating range usage when sheep and cattle graze together.

John Walker of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service said last week that shared use of the range might increase its efficiency.

Sheep prefer broadleaf plants and forbs while cattle like grasses. When range is used exclusively by one or the other, the result is selective grazing that gives unused plant species a competitive advantage over grazed species.

"If you graze sheep and cattle at the proper stocking rate, then total utilization is more even across plant species so there is less competitive advantage," he said. "The key is to have a more uniform harvest of available forage. If you use pasture more efficiently, you can produce more units (of animals) on the same acreage."

The research, being conducted on a typical sagebrush-bunchgrass range north of Dubois at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, involves nine different "treatments" all shared by cattle and sheep and cattle together with each livestock combination grazed at the recommended stocking rate and at 50 percent and 100 percent over the recommended rate.

The single-species plots are 160 acres each, while the mixed-species plots are twice that size. The plots are being observed for changes in plant composition and the livestock are evaluated for weight gain.

Walker said he hopes the project can be continued for five to 10 years.

"We need to know whether this will increase or decrease desirable (plant) species," he said. "It will take time to see those effects."

There also may be some unintended benefits from the project. Research in Mexico indicated lambs are provided some protection from predators when cattle and sheep graze together.

"We have some pastures out there where the sheep bed down in a tight bunch and then the cattle ring around them," Walker said. "In others, if they end up together, fine; if they don't, that's fine too."

Hudson Glimp, location leader at the Sheep Experiment Station, said sheep and cattle were grazed together on Idaho rangeland until the 1950s, when "somebody in his infinite wisdom walked out and said this is cattle and this is sheep range."

Ken Sanders, range specialist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System in Twin Falls, said the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934 limited most of the rangeland range use by sheep and led to "some conflict over whether the range should be for cow use, sheep use or both."

## USDA sees rising crop yield in 2000's

WASHINGTON (AP) — New projections announced by the Agriculture Department suggest that rising crop yields may reduce the amount of land needed to meet U.S. demands more than 40 percent by the year 2030.

Export needs are expected to increase, but growth in yields of such major crops as wheat, corn and soybeans will more than keep pace. That will result in less land needed for crops.

The new projections were included in a 280-page appraisal of the nation's soil and water resources ordered by Congress in 1977. Resource Conservation Act of 1977.

In its first RCA appraisal published in 1981, USDA analysts said that almost 390 million acres would be required by 2030. By comparison, slightly more than 380 million acres were used for crops in 1982, the base year for the new projections.

Under "intermediate" conditions assumed in the latest study, cropland acreage in 2030 is projected to be slightly less than 220 million acres.

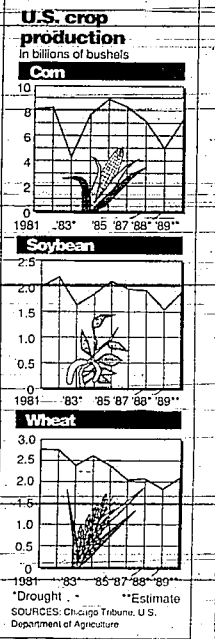
"The differences in the two projections of acreages needed do not result primarily from differences in projected demand (for commodities), but from the appraisal."

In fact, it continued, "for the major crops — corn, sorghum, soybeans and wheat — projections of quantities needed are higher in the second appraisal than in the first, largely because projected export demands are higher."

The report said that domestic use of some grains in 2030 may be lower than anticipated previously because of improvements in livestock feeding efficiency and much greater use of pasture and forage. Also, per capita projections of red meat consumption are lower in the new appraisal.

But the main reason for the differences in the amount of cropland that will be required in 2030 stems from the projected rates of crop yields.

For example, in the first appraisal, average corn yields in 2030 were projected at a U.S. average of 144 bushels per acre. The 1989 harvest is currently estimated at 112.4



bushels per acre.

The new appraisal puts 2030 corn yields at 198 bushels per acre. Sorghum would go to 127 bushels per acre, compared with 67 projected in the first appraisal and this year's average of 62.6 bushels.

Wheat would go to 70 bushels per acre from 42 projected earlier and this year's average of 32.9. Soybean yields were projected at 69 bushels per acre, compared with 45 earlier and 32 this year.


"The assumptions about yield increases mirror the vastly changed view of the future that has developed during the past decade," the report said. "In the early 1970s, many studies indicated that productivity was increasing more slowly than in preceding decades."

At that time, it appeared to researchers that "without significant technological breakthroughs and increased investment in research and extension programs, the rate of growth in productivity will probably continue to decline."


But later research "provided a basis for greater optimism," the report said. In scientific meetings in 1982 and in 1986, a view developed favorable to continued technological progress in crop and livestock production, as well as in conservation — of the nation's resources.

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## CSI to offer cattle insemination course

TWIN FALLS The College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department will have a four-day course on artificial insemination of cattle Oct. 16-19.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building, with Calvin Payne as the instructor. Students can preregister in the Taylor Building Records Office.

The fee is \$55 for no credit or \$80 for two credits.

## FARM FOR SALE

The Farmers Home Administration in Gooding, Idaho has the following farm property for sale: THIS PROPERTY IS CONSIDERED AS SUITABLE FOR FmHA PROGRAMS AND WILL BE SOLD ONLY TO AN APPLICANT OR BORROWER WHO HAS BEEN OR CAN BE DEEMED ELIGIBLE IN ACCORDANCE WITH FmHA INSTRUCTION 1943.12. Property contains highly credible land and buyer will be required to secure a conservation plan relative to this property and agree to comply with FmHA environmental regulations particularly FmHA Instruction 1940.G.

Legal description: Township 5 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Gooding County, Section 6, Lots 6 & 7; E 1/2-SW 1/4. PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO A CONSERVATION EASEMENT COVERING APPROXIMATELY 18.07 ACRES. THE EASEMENT IS AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE GOODING COUNTY FmHA OFFICE.

Property is located 5 miles north and 5 miles east of Gooding, Idaho. Property consists of approximately 160 acres which include 114 crop acres, various outbuildings, corrals, 135 shares Big Wood Canal water with 95.6 supplements water in conjunction with 153 acres of American Falls Reservoir #2, THE LARGE METAL SHED ON THE PROPERTY IS NOT INCLUDED WITH THE PROPERTY. Purchase price is \$51,000.00. Buyer will be required to pay for prorated taxes, title, insurance, recording fees, and all other closing costs normal to buyers.

Offers will be accepted only on Form 1955-45. "Standard Sales Contract-Sale of Real Property by the United States". Forms may be obtained from the FmHA-County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number (208)-934-4468. Offers and applications will be accepted until 3:30 p.m., Friday, 20 October 1989, at the County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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