

Good morning

Today and Monday mostly sunny and warm by day. Fair at night. Highs in the lower to middle 90s. Lows Sunday night around 60.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Controversy in Shoshone

Some parents of Shoshone students are threatening to bus their children to other school districts after the "tentative" involuntary transfer of five Shoshone elementary teachers.

Page B1

City of Rocks dedicated

Sen. James McClure and a host of other dignitaries formerly dedicated the Silent City of Rocks National Reserve Saturday.

Page B1

Garage sales: Buyer beware

Times-News columnist Steve Crump gives bargain hunters some free tips based on a recent journey through yards and garages.

Page B1

Sports

Crowd at state amateur

Boise's Bret Rupert leads the tournament, but 20 other golfers have a shot at the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Championship.

Page C5

Davis wins at Calgary

Filer's Zane Davis has won the saddle bronc riding championship at the Calgary Stampede.

Page C5

Features

Tent revival

An Australian evangelist brought his "Tent of Miracles" to Twin Falls last week. The old-fashioned revival meetings attracted a crowd of people from all walks of life.

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Good news on dishwashers

For those who use an automatic dishwasher and still want to save the environment, there is good news. Environment writer Reed Glenn reports on a study that found dishwashers conserve more water than consumers might think.

Page E4

Opinion

Hazards ahead

There's no doubt that the Twin Falls School District needs to build some new classrooms, today's editorial says. But a successful project will require careful contemplation and some good salesmanship over the next few months.

Page A6

Idaho's women come of age

In this Centennial year, Idaho women struggle to balance modern challenges with traditional expectations; a Twin Falls woman writes.

Page A7

World

Albanians celebrate escape

Thousands of Albanian refugees celebrate their escape to Italy, after first seeking refuge in Western embassies. But they say Albania is still a land of fear, dominated by a staunchly communist regime.

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Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Soviets revamp Politburo

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Soviet Communist Party symbolically surrendered its domination of all state institutions Saturday by excluding senior government figures from its ruling Politburo for the first time since the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

Traditionally regarded as the seat of real power in the Soviet Union, the new Politburo now seems likely to give up much of its authority to the new presidential institutions established by Mikhail Gorbachev.

Soviet officials said the newly expanded 24-member Politburo chosen Saturday by the party's newly elected Central Committee would confine itself to broad policy goals and internal party matters rather than interfere in the day-to-day running of the country. Shifting the base of power in the Soviet Union from the Communist Party to the government has been a goal of President Gorbachev's reforms for the past two years.

Gorbachev, who was re-elected as Communist Party general secretary at the 28th party congress that ended Friday, is one of only two holdovers from the old Politburo to be appointed to the new body. Senior officials dropped from the Politburo include Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov, state planning chief Yuri Maslyukov and Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov.

County not interested in sales tax

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mention a local-option sales tax to the three Twin Falls County commissioners and their reaction is skeptical at best.

Like the people who voted them into office, and like many other county officials in Idaho, the commissioners do not like the idea of another tax.

But if the commissioners think voters might see a local-option tax as just another layer of taxation, Twin Falls city officials consider a 1- or 2-cent levy on sales that occur in the city or county as a way to raise money while lowering property taxes.

"I've been against it all along. I don't think it would fly with the voters," Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Marvin Hempleman. But Hempleman said the Idaho Legislature should give cities and counties the authority to put a local sales tax option before the voters. "They haven't given us the opportunity."

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said a 1-cent local sales tax could raise enough money to help the city plan for future service needs and reduce the city's dependence on property taxes for raising money. The city might be able to cut property taxes in half with a 1-cent local sales tax, he said.

Property tax collections are capped by law and cannot be raised more than 5 percent a year. Depending on property taxes does not give local governments flexibility

Please see OPTION/A2

Too many spuds



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Allen Cummins, who is growing 800 acres of potatoes, will have to wait and see how prices fare.

Runaway crop prices may be ready to skid

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the Magic Valley's agriculture economy, the party could be nearing an end. Rain has fallen in the drought-stricken Midwest, where farmers rely on Mother Nature — not the Bureau of Reclamation — to water beans and potatoes.

And an Idaho's irrigated land, farmers have planted more potatoes than ever before — 395,000 acres. Dry bean plantings have also increased.

Given the age-old law of supply and demand, that is bad news. If good weather in the Midwest holds, allowing farmers to harvest a bumper crop, prices will fall and the Magic Valley economy will suffer — at least in comparison to the recent heyday of runaway crop prices and strong economic growth.

"This will be a slowdown, but it's certainly not going to stop or reverse," said Wilson Gray, University of Idaho Extension economist.

The impending downturn may be a hidden threat behind the robust economy found once again in the *The Times-News'* quarterly survey of economic indicators.

Economic Indicators — C1

Analysts hesitate to put an exact figure on the price decline, but Tom Cooper, local representative for the Federal-State Market News Service, said that a 10 to 25 percent decline in potato prices is possible.

"I think it's just too early to tell," he said. "The size of the crop is determined by the yields and it's just barely at the middle of the growing season right now."

Gray predicted that the price would settle into the \$4.50 to \$6.50 per hundredweight range, "which is still a profitable price, it's just not up in the sky-high range," he said. The June average price statewide was about \$10, and Thursday's published prices ranged from \$15 to \$36.

He predicted that the price of dry beans could drop from its current \$40 per sack level for pinto beans down to around \$25. In the Red River Valley area of Minnesota and North Dakota, farmers expect to harvest up to five times more potatoes per acre than last year when many had to settle for 50 sacks per acre.

Please see CROPS/A2

Co-chairman sees progress on 911 plan

Editor's note: Q&A, Perspectives on the News, is a question-and-answer format newsletter interview that will appear regularly in *The Times-News*.

By Phil Sahm
Times-News correspondent

Roy Raymond is a Twin Falls car dealer who is co-chairman of the enhanced emergency 911 committee. Following are his comments regarding the proposed system.

Q: How is the effort to start an enhanced emergency 911 system in the Magic Valley progressing?

A: The Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding county commissions have agreed to put it on the ballot. Cassia voted on it two years ago and it passed with about 80 percent support. We're waiting to hear

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

from the Blaine and Minidoka county commissioners. Camas won't commit until we hear from Minidoka. We're also talking with Jockpot and Elko County. If we had a "yes" from Blaine and Minidoka counties, I would say it was going extremely well.

Please see 911/A2

Q: Have city and county officials showed leadership on this issue?

A: We haven't had any problems. They all are interested in discussing it and its possibilities. They definitely understand the need.

Q: What are the advantages to the enhanced 911 system?

A: In an emergency time is of the essence. With E911, the dispatcher can see the location of the person calling in. E911 alerts the dispatcher to where the problem is and automatically sends the right medical, fire or police service. You don't even have to talk. There is a great gain in reaction time that may save lives and property. Insurance reductions could offset the \$1-a-month charge.

Animal-rights activists disrupt prairie-dog hunt

Knight-Ridder News Service

NUCLA, Colo. — The bid-West met the new West Saturday in this dying mining town and confirmed what they suspected all along: They don't much like each other.

At this weekend's First Annual Top Dog World Championship Prairie Dog Shoot, about 50 animal-rights supporters, mostly young people from Denver, Santa Fe, N.M., and other cities, came face to face with 106 gun-toting ruralists who had come from as far away as North Carolina for a contest town leaders dreamed up to bolster the economy.

The object: to kill the most prairie dogs — a traditional nemesis to ranchers in the West, a cute and cuddly creature to many city folks.

The shooting got off to a slow start

Saturday as overcast skies kept the animals, members of the squirrel family, deep in their burrows. But as the clouds cleared, prairie dogs came out of their holes, striking their usual pose — standing erect on their hind legs — before bullets from high-powered rifles shattered them.

When the shooting ended, 1,162 had been killed.

Two protesters had been arrested on trespassing charges.

About 20 protesters — chanting, "Save the Earth, let them live" and "It takes a big, tough man to shoot a little, bitty prairie dog" — marched outside the Moose Lodge in Nucla as the shooters fanned out over 80 square miles for the first of two days of competition.

INEL is among possible central bomb plant sites

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An Energy Department master plan for future production of nuclear weapons calls for revitalizing the existing network of factories and reactors so the military can make new bombs through at least the middle of the next century, according to department officials and government documents.

While the size of the U.S. nuclear arsenal is expected to decline from its current level of about 21,000 weapons over the next 60 years, department officials say they are anticipating a continued need to manufacture many new weapons with improved, safer designs that would replace those being retired or withdrawn as obsolete.

"Complex 21, my vision of a fully modernized (nuclear weapons) complex, is planned to be in operation about 2015 and to support the nation's strategic deterrent until the middle of the century," Energy

Secretary James D. Watkins said in a letter to the Senate Armed Services Committee that provided the most detailed explanation yet of the department's long-term goals.

Watkins told the committee that under one option being considered, "Complex 21" — for the 21st century — may consist of one or two super bomb-building sites that would consolidate activities now spread across 12 states. This action would create what activists are calling "a nuclear weapons theme park."

But after having officially scrapped a modernization plan prepared at the end of the Reagan administration, Watkins said he expects that the final shape of "Complex 21" will not become clear until late 1993 or early 1994.

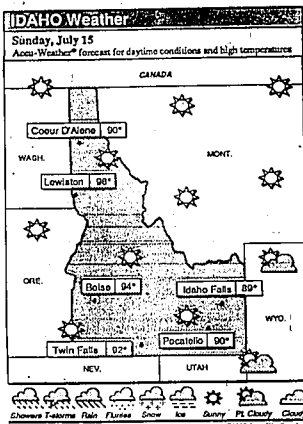
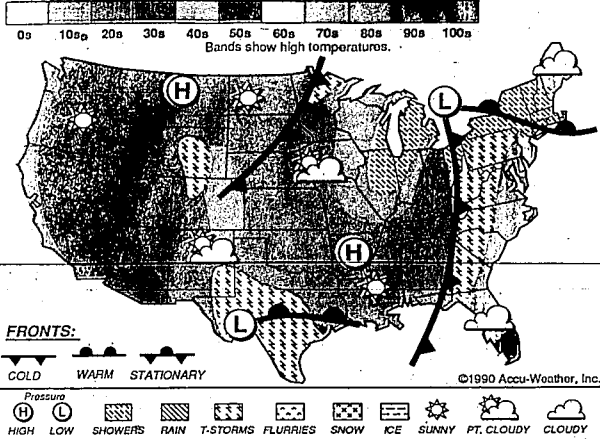
"We're not going to require (a nuclear weapons enterprise) as large, as complex, and far flung as the one we have today," an official said. While emphasizing that no

Please see DOE/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 15.



Temperatures

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 60 | 61 | 41 |
| Atlanta | 84 | 71 | 56 |
| Boston | 81 | 60 | ... |
| Chicago | 65 | 61 | 01 |
| Denver | 85 | 62 | ... |
| Dallas | 60 | 54 | ... |
| Des Moines | 72 | 58 | 26 |
| Detroit | 71 | 63 | 35 |
| Honolulu | 90 | 75 | ... |
| Houston | 88 | 65 | 02 |
| Indianapolis | 78 | 64 | 07 |
| Kansas City | 77 | 54 | ... |
| Las Vegas | 98 | 77 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 83 | 76 | ... |
| Memphis | 78 | 61 | ... |
| Miami Beach | 88 | 74 | ... |
| Milwaukee | 62 | 59 | ... |
| Minneapolis | 61 | 53 | ... |
| New Orleans | 88 | 65 | ... |
| New York | 74 | 64 | ... |
| Oklahoma City | 62 | 58 | ... |
| Omaha | 78 | 54 | ... |
| Phoenix | 91 | 67 | 05 |
| Pittsburgh | 78 | 61 | 05 |
| Portland, Me. | 79 | 51 | ... |
| Portland, Ore. | 89 | 58 | ... |
| St. Louis | 60 | 58 | ... |
| Salt Lake City | 94 | 64 | ... |
| San Francisco | 64 | 53 | ... |
| Seattle | 84 | 57 | ... |
| Spokane | 92 | 57 | ... |
| Washington | 83 | 68 | 127 |

Twin Falls

| Category | Value |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Yesterday | 94 63 |
| Last year | 88 52 |
| Normal | 92 54 |
| Today's sunset | 9:14 p.m. |
| Tomorrow's sunrise | 6:14 a.m. |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 96 | 60 | ... |
| Burley | 91 | 63 | ... |
| Hagerman | 99 | 58 | ... |
| Idaho Falls | 92 | 53 | ... |
| Lewiston | 100 | 64 | ... |
| McCall | 84 | 49 | ... |
| Pocatello | 92 | 54 | ... |
| Salmon | 94 | 55 | ... |

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Monday mostly sunny and warm days and fair at night. West winds 10 mph on tonight. Highs in the lower to middle 90s. Lows tonight around 60.

Camas, Prater and Wood River Valley: Today and Monday mostly sunny and warm days and fair at night. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs in the mid-to upper 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 55.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday - Fair and continued warm. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Highs in the 90s to around 100. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today through Monday fair to partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 90-95. Lows 60-65. Chance of measurable rain less than 20 percent through Monday.

Nevada - Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Monday. Highs upper 80s to around 100. Overnight lows mostly upper 50s to upper 60s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says hot temperatures will continue.

Overnight low temperatures in the higher elevations dropped into the mid-40s to upper 50s with Yellow Pine reporting the coolest nighttime temperature of 42 degrees. The valley regions reported overnight temperatures in the mid 50s to upper 60s with Homedale reporting the warmest nighttime temperature of 70 degrees.

Summary:
The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 100 degrees at Lewiston and Caldwell. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 42 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the hottest temperature was 114 degrees at Redding, Calif. The lowest was 40 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

DOE

Continued from A1
decisions have been made, he said that consolidation of the existing 17 facilities at one or two sites would sharply cut the cost of transporting weapons materials, increase security and allow less-fettered operation in a "more hospitable" climate where citizens are "comfortable" with bomb-building.

"It would have to be (a site) where we have enough buffer land" to protect the populace from any accidents, said Rep. David E. Skaggs, D-Colo., whose district includes Rocky Flats. Since Watkins has said that the plutonium processing operations now carried out at Rocky Flats will not be transferred to a facility at Los Alamos, N.M., and that the future role of the Hanford, Wash., site is waste cleanup, not production,

that would leave Savannah River, S.C., and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as the most likely choices.

Watkins' timetable partly reflects a January decision under threat of a lawsuit to conduct a full-scale assessment of the environmental impacts of modernizing the vast, troubled nuclear weapons manufacturing complex. That decision requires the department to conduct extensive public hearings on options that also include upgrading all existing weapons facilities or relocating some of the most hazardous.

In addition, the timetable has the added benefit of postponing until after the 1990 elections the start of public hearings on an issue that has

aroused substantial fury in localities where residents have been exposed to radioactive emissions or environmental contamination such as the Rocky Flats plutonium processing facility near Denver and the plutonium production complex at Hanford, Wash.

Idaho Lotto

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Idaho Lotto-Lotto America" are:
2-10-19-36-39-45
(two, ten, nineteen, thirty-six, thirty-nine, forty-five)
Estimated jackpot: \$35 million

Option

Continued from A1
in raising money to keep up with growth and inflation, he said.

"Are they promising something they can't fulfill?" asked Commissioner Norma Bliss. "I need to see something black and white to show as a (property tax) trade-off," she said of the local sales tax plan.

Commissioner James Fraley said a local sales tax would be unfair to people from outside of the city or county who come here to shop. "They would be supporting the city," he said.

That's the idea, at least in part, Courtney and Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condie said. People from out of town or the county use services — police, fire, streets — when they come here, but do not help pay for them. A local sales tax given back to the city or county would help offset the strain on services in an area that is a regional commercial center.

If a local sales tax were added, Fraley said he would prefer a countywide tax rather than just one in the city. "So everyone (in the county) benefits." But he wondered if adding a local tax would create bookkeeping problems.

"Would the state collect it and then give it back to the cities and counties? Or would they keep separate books on it?" he asked.

Twin Falls County officials are not the only ones who look askance at the idea of a local sales tax. County officials throughout Idaho have been split on the idea, said the deputy director of the Idaho Association of Counties, Tony Poinelli. However, the association has, in the past, supported a resolution to give cities and counties the option of a local sales tax.

High-growth areas and heavy tourist cities and counties generally like the idea of a local sales tax. Re-

sort cities already have a local sales tax option. Counties bordering Oregon do not like the idea, Poinelli said.

The Association of Idaho Cities will include the local tax option in its package of hoped-for legislation in the upcoming Legislature, said Bill Jerocki, executive director of the cities group.

Ada County Commissioner Judy Peavey said she prefers user fees. "As a citizen, I say 'ho'!" to the local tax option, Peavey said. "As a politician, it's a gravy train."

Property tax reduction as a result of a local sales tax sounds a bit hard to believe, she said. "I don't think the public will buy that." Ten or 15 years down the road a new group of elected city or county officials could raise property taxes again, she said.

Peavey favors user fees because they place the expenses on the people using the service. Fees for recording documents could help maintain a county's records, she said. Gambling wages of convicted criminals who have been released from jail could offset the costs of their incarceration.

"To me that just makes sense. If I don't use something, why should I pay for it?"

The Twin Falls commissioners also see user fees as a more equitable way to raise money. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds already operate on user fees. Solid waste undoubtedly will go that way too, the commissioners said.

With money from the user fees and property taxes, Twin Falls County is meeting its service needs, the commissioners said. But the county does not collect as much in property taxes as the law allows.

"If we had the full amount, we would have all kinds of money,"

Hempleman said.

Proposals for local sales tax and even user fees are symptoms of a disturbing trend to Heavey. "More and more people, unfortunately, are relying on government to solve their problems. As demands grow, elected officials feel they have to meet them," she said.

"Governments are going to have to find more and more ways of increasing revenues," she said.

County leaders think of the local sales tax, establishing one depends on getting a bill through the Legislature — cities have been trying unsuccessfully to do that since 1975 — and then convincing voters to approve it.

Courtney and Condie think voters would trade a 1 cent sales tax for lower property taxes. Hempleman has his doubts.

"We asked for a dollar for 911 (emergency phone system) a couple of years ago and we got it," he said. County residents voted down a \$1-a-month surcharge to fund an emergency 911 phone system. A local sales tax would discourage people from shopping in Twin Falls and send them to other cities to spend their money, he said.

County residents would drive all over town trying to save a penny on gas," Hempleman said. Idahoans living along the border drive to Oregon to save sales tax, he said. He sees Magic Valley residents driving to Boise or elsewhere if Twin Falls County or city were to add a local sales tax.

Bliss said her support of such a bill in the Legislature would depend on how it was written.

"I would support it as long as it wasn't detrimental to the county," she said.

Q: What would it cost for E911?
A: It's too early to tell until we know which counties and how many participate. We would get a 25 percent discount if all eight counties joined.

Q: In your view, does the public understand the need for E911?
A: Being that the Emergency 911 TV program has such high ratings, people understand the need better than they ever have. Enhanced 911 can do wondrous things. It's virtually impossible to make a mistake answering a call.

Q: If all eight Magic Valley counties do not join the system, could there be regional or subsystems in the north, east, south or west parts of the valley?
A: Yes. They (regional systems) could give us some redundancy that we see as desirable if a particular system were overloaded. There are only a certain number of lines coming in. If the lines of one system were busy, a call would default to another system and still be answered correctly with the proper fire, police or medical department being alerted. You would not get a busy signal.

911

Continued from A1
Q: Are there any disadvantages to this?
A: Obviously when you have better services it isn't cheaper. I don't want to disillusion anyone about that. But the insurance benefits could offset the costs.

Q: How soon could an E911 system be on-line?
A: If all or any of the counties have a positive vote in November, it would take approximately 18 months to have the program completed and in place.

Crops

Continued from A1
said Cecil Foss of the Minnesota Agricultural Statistics Service.

Farmers planted 7,000 more potato acres in the Red River Valley. Precipitation is two inches ahead of normal and above-normal rain accumulations are forecast to continue, said Lou Bennett, official in charge at the Fargo, N.D., National Weather Service station.

In Idaho, if potato yields only match the lowest average of the past five years, the crop would total a record 11 billion pounds.

Nationwide, fall potato plantings have increased by 6 percent — 65,000 acres total. And spring harvested potatoes in California in-

creased by 13 percent, Cooper said.

A downturn in crop prices would likely affect businesses dependent on farmers before hitting the rest of the Magic Valley's economy. Farmers crowded into showrooms earlier this year, flush with cash and eager to buy new equipment. Gray said farmers will probably make fewer such purchases and that they may not need to after the buying spree.

Crop buyers — who are often seed sellers — have expected increased crop production and have not been eager to negotiate contracts this year with farmers who wanted prices to continue upward.

"Many bean farmers who normally grow on contract were unable to get contracts this year at the price they

wanted. The Potato Growers of Idaho still haven't come to terms with the state's biggest potato processors — J.R. Simplot Co. and Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

"We're just unhappy with the lack of negotiations," said Allen Cummins, a Murtough farmer with 800 acres of spuds. He grows for Ore-Ida Foods and Universal Frozen Foods. "It's been a wait-and-see situation."

Cummins is not a member of PGI but he signs on with the group's negotiations, he said.

Universal Frozen Foods reached a contract agreement with PGI last week, offering \$5 per 100 pounds — up 62 cents from last year's contract, but half of the statewide average price in June, Cummins said.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Boise-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 733-2315
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Buhl-Castell 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-2215
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and serviceman rates, by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

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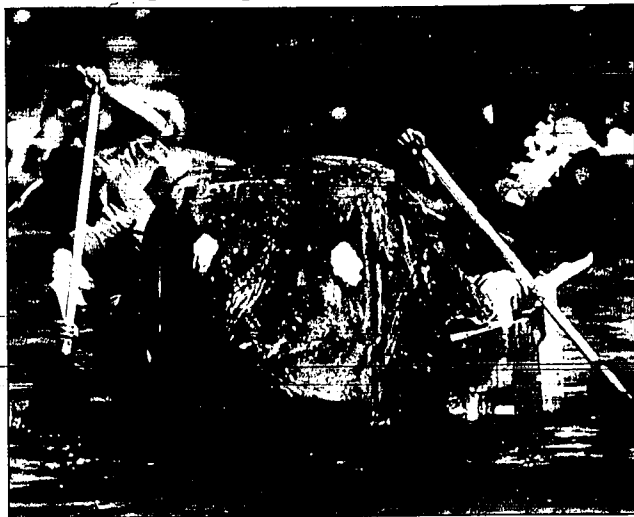
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Skimming along



AP Laserphoto

Paul Christensen, left, and Jay Barker struggle to control their boat, made mostly of milk cartons, as they take part in the Milk Carton Derby in Seattle.

Owl rules won't hit logging on private land

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Newly issued guidelines for protection of the northern spotted owl will not cause a sharp drop in timber harvests on private land, federal officials say.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which last month listed the owl as a threatened species, quietly provided the long-awaited guidelines to state agencies at week's end.

The new standards require private landowners and three state governments to protect only the forest stands in which known owl pairs live.

Timber-industry officials had feared much more stringent logging curbs to protect the owl, with one industry association saying private timber harvests could plummet by 60 percent in Washington state. Another industry group predicted a loss

of 100,000 jobs because of conservation measures on public and private lands in Washington, Oregon and California.

The guidelines issued under the Endangered Species Act promptly drew criticism from environmentalists because they don't protect the forest habitat of single owls.

The interim regulations will keep chainsaws out of 3,960 acres of mature and old-growth forests around owl nests on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington, 2,640 acres in the Washington Cascades and 1,000 to 1,360 acres in Oregon and California.

The guidelines go into effect July 23.

Dave Frederick, a Fish and Wildlife Service field supervisor in Olympia, Wash., said the new guidelines should put to rest the predictions of "doomsayers" that private and logging would be crippled.

Scientists having some success in fighting old age

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists are tackling the problems of growing old and finding some success helping frail, flabby bodies become youthful again.

There's no cure for old age, but scientists are developing the next best thing: therapies that can forestall and even reverse some of the most disabling and disturbing effects of the inevitable.

"There has been just a remarkable

increase in interest, at long last, in the problems of older people," said Dr. Reubin Andres, an aging expert at Johns Hopkins University. "It's a hopeful time that we are living in. A lot of advances are being made. But that doesn't mean that we have the youth pill."

While indeed none is exactly a youth pill, scientists reported three discoveries in the past month that could help make growing old just a

little easier.

—The most dramatic announcement was the effects of human growth hormone, which spurs the body to make muscle. Six months of injections wiped 20 years off elderly recipients' sagging physiques.

Doctors cautioned that they don't yet know how many people could benefit. But if the hormone works as well as they hope, it could give many the strength to keep walking

Nation

Bush persuades EC to consider dropping agricultural subsidies

The Baltimore Sun

HOUSTON — Despite the decline of America's economic clout, President Bush is mustering U.S. power to expose to international competition two of the world's most deeply entrenched and protected economic forces — the Japanese business community and the European farmer.

Four months ago, at a pivotal meeting in the tropical climate of Palm Springs, Calif., Bush persuaded Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu to take the political risk of transforming the Japanese economy.

A landmark agreement was struck with the United States designed to alter drastically the monopolistic way Japan does business with the

world, keeping out foreign trade.

That deal in the bag, Bush turned his attention this past week in this steamy oil city to a hard-sell campaign to unhinge the European farm system, regarded on the Continent for the past 30 years as the glue that holds together the European Community.

In what could turn out as a historic breakthrough, the president persuaded the European members of the summit to consider taking their first big step toward overhauling farm-subsidy policies that underlie their agricultural economies and cost consumers and taxpayers \$97.5 billion last year.

Clearly, European leaders face just as many political problems in dealing with their farmers as Kaifu

confronts in challenging the long-held anti-competitive practices of many Japanese businessmen.

But the summit leaders concluded that the danger to the global economy from continuing to shelter their farmers from foreign competition may have become so great that it was worth taking the political risk of cutting the governments' costly agricultural prop.

"It is very important to realize we couldn't have done this if we had just talked among ourselves," said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, referring to the external pressure applied by Bush on the European summit leaders to persuade them to, at least, seriously consider taking on the vested farm interest.

Tax goofs nearly make 2 couples rich

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Samuel and Virginia Rice of Fort Wayne just about lost it when they received their state income tax refund. More than 100 miles away in Indianapolis, Jimmie and Linda Adams were feeling the same way.

The two couples weren't feeling the run-of-the-mill taxpayer blues. Instead, they were downright delirious with excitement.

The Rices had expected an \$82 tax refund from the state. When a check arrived in the mail Thursday, it was made out for \$8,202,416.48.

The Adamses felt the same way when their check for \$8,202,182.71 arrived. They had been expecting \$300.

The Adams family made out a

wish list on how such a sum could be spent, and Rice, too, couldn't help fantasizing about what \$8 million-plus could buy.

But such thoughts were dashed when a nervous tax department employee knocked on the door. A tax department worker blamed a combination of computer and human error.

5 Cubans swim to freedom

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Twins coated themselves with tar and oil to keep sharks away as they made a daring nighttime sea escape from Cuba, swimming 10 miles to the neighboring U.S. military base at Guantanamo.

The twins, Jose and Roberto Becerra, and three others tied themselves together with rope to make the swim in the Caribbean from Santiago, Cuba, to the naval base at the east end of the island.

They spent 10 hours in the water, without seeing any sharks. They credit either the tar — advice from local fishermen — or the crucifixes

blessed in Miami by Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman that they wore around their necks.

"We weren't afraid at any moment," said 21-year-old Jose Becerra. "If we had thought of fear, we would have never dived in the water."

Jose Becerra had spent a year in the prison at Boniato. His brother was facing trial on a charge of trying to leave the country.

They left their homes at 8:30 p.m. June 13. The Becerras, together with Ernesto Gonzalez, 20, Jose Texidor, 25, and Santiago Odio, 23, arrived on the shore at the base at 6:30 a.m. June 14.

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— *Lucia A. Jorgensen*

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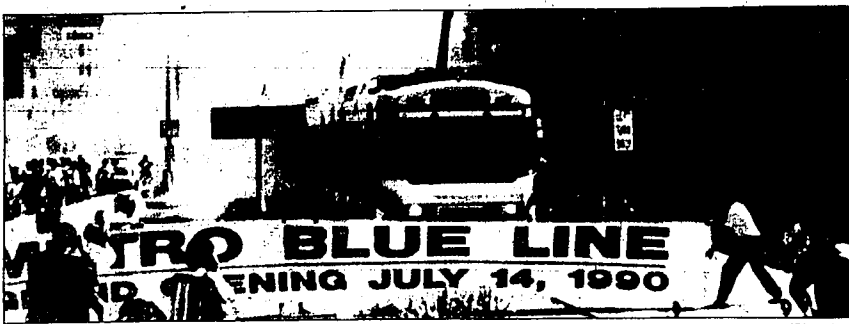
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Emerging from a cloud of ceremonial blue smoke, Los Angeles' first Blue Line rail trolley approaches the Pico Station.

L.A. commuters get back on the tracks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The trolley, which gasped its first in this smoggy city three decades ago, was reincarnated today as part of a \$10 billion effort to wear Angelenos from the automobile.

Hundreds of guests and curious citizens watched politicians dedicate the 22-mile Metro Blue Line this morning in the first of a series of ceremonies at stations along the route.

"Thirty years after the last Red Car served this community, today we launch the beginning of the new Blue Line," declared Mayor Tom Bradley.

Dignitaries, reporters and guests then packed onto the sleek new trolleys at the downtown Pico Station and headed south to Long Beach.

The Blue Line is an overhead-

powered trolley system running between downtown and Long Beach, financed by a half-cent county sales tax approved by voters in 1980.

Actually, it is a reinvention of the old Pacific Electric Red Car line that began covering the very same route 90 years ago.

Those trains — nostalgically recalled in the movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" — were derailed in 1961 by a city that had become hopelessly hooked on cars.

The movie's plot — in which the villain plotted to destroy the Red Car line — mimicked real life, in which automakers managed to sideline the trolley in favor of buses and other gas-guzzlers.

Although sleeker and faster than its predecessor, the Blue Line could be sidetracked itself by a

1990s problem. Many neighborhoods along the 22-stop route are now among the most gang-infested in the city, prompting some critics to dub it "a streetcar named disaster."

The \$877 million line is the first part of a \$10 billion, 150-mile rail grid planned into the next century for Los Angeles, which is ribboned by freeways so jammed that the simplest commute can take an hour or more. As a result, the area generates some of the worst air pollution in the country.

Included in the proposed grid is the \$1.3 billion Metro Rail subway, which suffered a setback Friday when fire ravaged a maintenance tunnel under construction. The first 4-mile segment was scheduled to open in 1993.

In order to spur public interest,

the Blue Line will offer free introductory rides over the weekend, with thousands expected to attend what one official called a "20-mile-long block party."

Others are in a less festive mood, including merchants who claim security fences along the rail line are blocking their customers.

While bus riders are likely to prefer the train, getting Angelenos out of their beloved automobiles is the real challenge.

"As far as organized gang activity, there hasn't been any," said county sheriff's Capt. Frank Vaduero. "Maybe they don't even know about it."

Vaduero is in charge of the 118-deputy force contracted to guard the Blue Line. Deputies will ride trains in uniform and undercover, but not on every train.

Clemson to offer Soviet MBAs

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Students in the Soviet Union will be able to get a diploma that epitomizes capitalism — the master of business administration degree — under a program Clemson University is setting up in Moscow, officials said Saturday.

Officials from Clemson and the Soviet education ministry plan to sign an agreement Sunday calling for the school to develop an M.B.A. program in Moscow.

"With the rapid changes both in the Soviet Union and Europe, they feel they need M.B.A.'s who understand U.S.-style management," said Ryan Amacher, dean of Clemson's College of Commerce and Industry.

"We're excited to be the initial degree-making institution," he said Saturday.

The program could begin as early as next year, he said.

The agreement calls for a new group called the Consortium of Universities for International Business Studies, to develop, finance and operate the Institute for International Business Studies-Soviet Union.

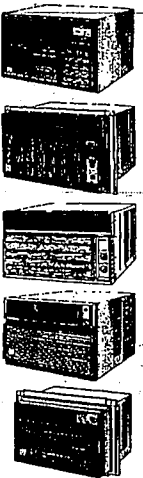
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Kennedy clan gathers for matriarch's 100th

Knight-Ridder News Service

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Triumph and tragedy. Glory and grief. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy molded a family unlike any other, and together they invented a myth and altered a nation and its people.

Sunday, at a place whose name is a resonant with history as their own, the Kennedys gather in Hyannis Port to celebrate the 100th birthday of a woman of indomitable will and dignity, piety and wit.

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, confined to a wheelchair, under constant nursing care, but still in grasp of life and her family, is nearly one century old.

And from Washington and Palm Beach, Fla., and Hyannis Port and Boston and all the other places touched by Rose Kennedy and her family, the honors flow, and also the memories.



Rose Kennedy
Mother of three U.S. senators

Feel the chill and let the mind wander to John F. Kennedy and Jackie and Caroline and John-John, to Teddy and Pat and Eunice and Sargent and Maria and Arnold and on and on.

Such is the reach of this family, even after all these years.

Rose and her late husband, the powerful, philanthropic millionaire Joseph P. Kennedy, were two generations separated by the Irish potato famine, yet they reigned over the closest thing this country has to a royal family.

If the Kennedys were aristocratic, and they sometimes were, they cre-

ated a publicly accessible aristocracy, one vibrant with high ideals and sports and humor, but also lashed by unbridled ambition and epic misfortune.

There is no story more crowded with the vagaries of fate, no story more definitively American, than that of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy and her family.

"She was the mother of the century," says Dave Powers, a one-time JFK aide and now curator of the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston. "It's a cliché, but hers is truly a story of courage and faith."

"I was shy about taking my pants down. This is Rose Kennedy we're talking about," Newman says. "And she just glared at me and said, 'You don't have anything I haven't seen many times before. Now drop 'em.'"

Expected at the family's seaside compound Sunday are hundreds of guests, including four of Rose's five surviving children, 28 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

A family tree does a great injustice to this tribe; nothing less than a

family forest will do.

Opinions vary on whether she will make an appearance Sunday, but grandson Michael Kennedy thinks that she will, despite her frail physical condition since suffering a stroke in April 1984.

Rose Kennedy has received last rites five times, and five times she has fooled the doctors and the priests.

"You still sense a tremendous presence of life around her," says Michael Kennedy. "A tremendous strength. When you visit and the time comes for you to leave, she'll tell you: 'I'm tired now. Go away.'"

As in most things Kennedy, Sunday's gathering blends celebration and public service with self-interest and adroit media relations.

The official theme: A Century of Achievement.

The public service: presentation of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation Awards in Mental Retardation, the charity closest to Rose's heart.

It is named for her oldest son, killed during a World War II bombing mission, and it is a monument to her first daughter, Rosemary, who is mentally retarded and not likely to attend Sunday's affair.

The self-interest: Another opportunity to polish the family legend and embellish its political power.

Also, the affair should satiate the media beast, keeping it at bay next Sunday, which is Rose's actual birthday and a day reserved for private family celebration.

Study: Millions of illegal abortions worldwide yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 50 million abortions — half of them illegal — are performed around the world each year and as many as 200,000 women die from them, according to a study released Saturday.

The Worldwatch Institute said in its report that research group funding abortion termination don't curb abortion rates; they only cause more deaths — most of them in Third World countries.

But a spokesman for the nation's leading anti-abortion group denounced the report as a "very polemic document" lacking independent research.

"It's a little propaganda booklet," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director for National Right to Life.

The Worldwatch Institute, an independent research group funded by private foundations and United Nations organizations, said the number of deaths from illegal abortions could be far lighter than its statistics show because many go unreported and accurate figures from developing countries are difficult to obtain.

Johnson obscures the huge public policy health, human rights and social costs of restrictive abortion policies," said the study, entitled "The Global Politics of Abortion."

The author, Jodi L. Jacobson, said

the best way to reduce the number of abortions and related deaths is to make abortion a legitimate family planning component "instead of making it a crime."

She said the rate of abortion has dropped quickest in countries where legalized abortion has been included in family planning programs.

But Johnson disputed that, saying, "all of the empirical evidence is on the other side."

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Idaho

Idahoans split on discrimination bill value

BOISE (AP) — Idaho advocates praise anti-discrimination legislation passed by the U.S. Senate, saying it takes a huge step toward protecting the civil rights of the disabled.

The Americans with Disabilities Act was passed by the House Thursday. Senate Democrats moved Friday to force action on the measure.

But some Idahoans said they were worried that, if the bill were to pass, the government would legislate decisions they would prefer to make themselves.

Jim Baugh of COAD Inc., a Boise nonprofit advocacy agency for the developmentally disabled, said he was pleased the bill was on its way to becoming law.

"Every year we get requests from people who describe situations of irrational discrimination on the basis of their handicap," he said. "We had to advise people there was no remedy because there was no law."

Those sentiments range from people unable to use public transportation to being told they could not use public restrooms, he said.

Idaho Reps. Larry Craig and Richard Stallings voted for the measure. On Friday, Sen. Steve Symms was one of six senators to vote against it. Sen. Jim McClure did not vote.

Symms said "although the purpose of this bill is commendable, the means use to reach that end are too heavy-handed and intrusive to the private sector to garner my support."

Among those with disabilities in the bill are people with AIDS. The measure was applauded by John Hummel, president of the board of Idaho's AIDS Foundation.

"Idaho doesn't have any special protection for people who are HIV infected," Hummel said. Human immunodeficiency virus is a precursor to AIDS.

The House struck a compromise on an amendment that would have let employees reassign workers with AIDS so they could not come into contact with food. The Senate agreed on another amendment allowing reassignment only if the Department of Health and

Human Services deems the disease could be passed by food handling.

Boisean Sylvia McKeeth agrees with Symms' vote. She is the chairman of the Idaho Eagle Forum, a state chapter of a conservative national group founded by Phyllis Schlafly.

Ms. McKeeth said it should be up to the employer to decide whether employees' disabilities owe them to work in a certain position.

An employer's business might be hurt if the employer is forced to keep a person with AIDS in a food-handling job even though the worker may not present a danger to the public, she said.

Former Idaho Legislative leader dies at 70

BOISE (AP) — Walter E. Little, who served 22 years in the Idaho Legislature, including eight years as House majority floor leader, has died of natural causes at age 70.

Little, New Plymouth, died at home Thursday, after battling heart ailments for several months. He was elected to the Legislature from District 10, which includes Washington and Payette counties, in 1964.



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Oregon cattlemans opposed to Air Guard flights

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (AP) — A proposal to stage fighter jet maneuvers as low as 300 feet over the vast desert ranches of southeastern Oregon has cattlemans taking aim at the Idaho Air National Guard.

Current rules governing the 1,850-square-mile Saddle Military Operating Area permit jets to fly no lower than 3,000 feet.

Jordan Valley-rancher Bob Skinner says allowing RF-4 and F-111 fighter jets to race over the sagebrush at speeds up to 620 mph would destroy the solitude, upset

livestock and pose a risk to pilots like himself, who use small single-engine airplanes to check their cattle and desert water holes.

"You have to use aircraft to get the job done, and these guys are right down in us, and whipping along at 500 mph," Skinner said. "It's not good."

Skinner also opposes the Guard's request to drop "chaff" and flares over the flying reservation to practice methods to confuse enemy aircraft and missiles.

Flares, he said, could cause range fires, and cattle and wildlife might unwittingly eat the chaff — bundles of thin metal fibers.

The diamond-shaped Saddle Military Operating Area lies directly west of Jordan Valley and spreads to the north over much of Owyhee Reservoir. It is bounded on the west by Princeton, a tiny ranching community, and on the south by Burns Junction.

Maj. Jay Stevenson, air space manager for the Idaho Air Guard at Mountain Home, said the proposed rule change would alter conditions only slightly for Oregon ranchers.

Stevenson said rules governing military flights already permit fighters to descend to 100 feet within all but 250 square miles of the Saddle area, even though the official limit is 3,000 feet.

He said the changes are needed because the jets cannot practice low-level, combat-style turns. Pilots can fly at 100 feet on narrow military training routes through most of the military area but the areas with 3,000-foot limits prohibit turns at lower altitudes.

Residents angered by state action

ATLANTA (AP) — Tons of sediment have poured into the Middle Fork of the Boise River as the state diverted water around an 85-year-old dam.

The accident came about Thursday night as emergency crews inadvertently washed out a hillside beside Kirby dam. Silt speckled for miles downstream, potentially damaging spawning areas for fish, dam owners said.

Residents of the remote Elmore County mining town are incensed, and contend the state Department of Water Resources caused the "blowout."

"They're just stupid," summer resident Shirley Hogge said.

Atlanta Power, which owns the dam, said during a 10-minute period, more than 1,000 tons of sediment washed downstream. State officials argued very little went into the water.

Sonny Hombaker, who supervises the diverted water from behind the dam, said during a 10-minute period, more than 1,000 tons of sediment washed downstream. State officials argued very little went into the water.

The diversion began this week as logs and rocks fell from the dam holding back thousands of gallons of water and sediment.

Hombaker said there was no way of knowing if the dam was not in danger of failing.

Unfortunately, "There was more fill (dirt) there than we expected," he said.

The hillside washed out when workers diverted water from behind the dam through a pipe jutting over the rocky slope.

The dam supplies hydropower for Atlanta's 60 seasonal and full-time residents.

However, engineers from Morrison-Knudsen who inspected the structure Thursday determined the log dam with a gaping hole in the middle was never in danger of collapsing, said Israel Ray of Caldwell, a co-owner. The M-K engineers could not be reached for comment on Friday.

Atlanta Power would have repaired the hole in the dam when the reservoir dried up naturally in another week or so, he said.

Stacy Gebhardt of the Idaho Fish and Game Department said that if 1,000 tons of silt washed into the river, "it would have severe impacts on the section of river below the dam."

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Opinion

Editorial

Twin Falls schools should not make hasty judgments

Every chess player knows the importance of endgame. A misstep at that crucial time can turn the most clever plans to smoke.

The Twin Falls School District is moving toward the endgame in its planning for construction of new facilities. In the next few months, as policy-making merges with implementation, the risk of disaster becomes imminent.

Now is not the time for hasty judgment. For more than a year, school officials and a community advisory group have discussed the district's needs and options. With Twin Falls apparently in a period of sustained growth, there is little question that the district will need to add some instructional space.

Much, however, remains unsettled:

- How much to build?
- Add to existing schools, to build new ones, or to do both?

- Keep the system's present form largely intact, to amend just one style, such as a middle-school system, or dual high schools for academic and vocational studies?
- When, and how, to present the plans to voters, in the form of one or more bond issue elections?

The answers to these questions will be crucial to a construction and voters' next generation.

At this point, some school officials seem to be leaning strongly toward putting a bond issue on the ballot this fall. That may be a little too speedy.

Although the facilities question has been under study for more than a year, the past several months — while the district was changing superintendents — have seen little action.

Now, with Terrell Donich in place as the new superintendent, the School Board

and administration are clearly intent on moving ahead decisively. The district will convene a goal-setting committee next month, and the process should move briskly from there.

That's good. The danger is that, despite the many months already devoted to discussion, decisions might move too quickly. Key issues might be overlooked. Perhaps worse, voters might feel stampeded.

The College of Southern Idaho's electoral rout two years ago illustrates the hazards of rushing the voters.

Officials need to take enough time to select a construction option that will both serve the community's educational goals and satisfy voters.

They also must give the public ample opportunity to learn about it, to comment on it, and to become comfortable with it.

An autumn election simply may be too soon.

Unfortunately, the district is in a dilemma. A fall bond election would allow the architects to work over the winter and the builders to start in early spring. The new buildings theoretically could be ready by January of 1992.

Delaying the bond election until spring could push completion to fall of 1992 or later. Meanwhile, many children will attend classes in trailers.

A fall election also allows the option of trying again in spring if the first attempt fails.

That option, however, seems more like a piffle than a benefit.

The district's goal should be a solid proposal, founded on community involvement, commanding broad support — and winning approval on the first go-round.

A fall election won't rule out that scenario, but it increases the risks.



Isolationism with domestic focus makes sense

Mark S. Mahaney

WASHINGTON — The collapse of the Berlin Wall, the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the spread of democracy from Johannesburg to Santiago to Ulan Bator, Mongolia — how are Americans to react to these fundamental changes? Perhaps we can begin with the realization that we have before us an incredible array of choices concerning our new national mission. Indeed, the current range of foreign-policy options is arguably greater than at any time since World War II.

Some political leaders fear that the American public, especially the younger generations, will choose isolationism. Their fears are justified. For with the end of the Cold War, the strategic rationale for maintaining military forces capable of projecting power into every global nook and cranny has dissolved.

In the Third World there exist no more credibility tests. Throughout the Cold War, this area of the world (the Persian Gulf aside) has served primarily as an arena in which to demonstrate our resolve vis-à-vis the "Red menace." Our ability and willingness to counter Soviet interests in Southeast Asia, Southern Africa and Central America supposedly demonstrated our ability and willingness to counter possible Soviet aggression in Western Europe and the Northeast Asia — areas which, because of their military-industrial potential, were of immense intrinsic value to us.

Now, for all intents and purposes, it no longer matters what happens in Vietnam, Angola and Nicaragua. Because no countries of any significance seek to emulate the Soviet economic and political model (what ever it is these days), all talk of dominoes passes. And Moscow's decreasing ability to maintain order within the Soviet Union itself renders ridiculous all fears of a globally expansive Soviet Union.

The Warsaw Pact's conventional threat to Western Europe? Sure. But the next problem is just 380,000 Soviet troops in East Germany, but the fact that the experts are now arguing

over the ability of the East European countries to withstand (and not aid) a Soviet attack on Western Europe is evidence enough of how drastically the Soviet military threat has been reduced. At the same time, the impressive growth of the Western European and East Asian economies has produced allies highly capable of providing for their own defense.

The Soviet strategic nuclear arsenal is still massive, of course. So is ours. Consequently, arms-control reductions aimed at a more stable nuclear balance should continue to be a major foreign-policy priority. But it is becoming almost impossible to fathom scenarios in which nuclear weapons could be used to achieve political goals.

The post-Cold War strategic environment offers us the option of drastically retrenching militarily. At the same time, we cannot revert to the extreme isolationism of the pre-Cold War era, an isolationism that forsook security alliances and multilateral commitments. There are two reasons.

First, our vital interest in ensuring stability on the Eurasian continent requires from us a continued security commitment to Western Europe and Japan.

In order to reassure the new Germany and Japan, as well as their neighbors, that they need not unilaterally develop their own nuclear capability (and thus create the continent-wide), the United States will have to maintain, although in severely reduced form, its NATO and defense-pact relations to these countries.

The second reason stems from the nature of the new threats to our nation's security: our large trade imbalances and our increasing dependence on foreign capital for our standard of living; environmental challenges such as ozone depletion, global warming and natural-resource exhaustion; and nuclear

ar, chemical and ballistic-missile proliferation in the Third World.

These are threats that cannot be addressed, except through international collaboration. And this reality — our decreasing ability to deal unilaterally with the greatest threats to our interests — not only supports the contentions of the decline-school theorists, but also demonstrates convincingly how current international conditions make impossible any return to the extreme isolationism of yesteryear. But a new isolationism marked by a significant reduction in our military presence abroad is easily possible.

Competition with the new isolationism for the hearts and minds of the new generation and the pro-development missions of the Left. The dawn of the post-Cold War era is a time of great hope and idealism, and it is only natural that such ambitious agendas are rapidly gaining support. But our support of these crusades and missions must be highly qualified.

Given the racial and ethnic tensions that at times threaten to tear apart the social fabric of our cities, surely there is enough to occupy those interested in perfecting the democratic experiment. And in a county whose capital city boasts an infant mortality rate higher than Jamaica's, surely there are worthy development missions.

In short, a new isolationism — preoccupied with domestic reform and strict in its evaluation of the new international threats to our interests — has much to commend itself to the American public. Those fearful of isolationism's re-emergence have every right to be, because with the Cold War behind us, a new isolationist foreign policy makes a lot of sense.

Mark S. Mahaney is editor of the SAIS Review of the Johns Hopkins University Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies. He wrote this article for The Baltimore Sun.

The Times-News

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

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We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Editorial a scandalous piece

On July 6, there was an article that appeared in *The Times-News* under editorial that was titled "How Can Someone Defame a Brutal Murderer?" What I am requesting from you at this time, sir, is the name of the individual who wrote that prejudicial biased piece.

If you choose to withhold this information, sir, I will be forced to subpoena yourself as you are the managing editor of *The Times-News*.

I think that *The Times-News* needs to gain some respect for the judicial system of this state and country. These matters, such as some obviously quite obnoxious person in your employment has chosen to voice a less than open-minded opinion on, should learn to leave the analysis of these matters to a court of law.

Your prompt reply, announcing the author of the scandalous piece I'm speaking of, would be most appreciated.

JAIMI D. CHARBONEAU

Editor's note: *The Times-News* policy is to publish its editorials unsigned. Editorials reflect the position of the newspaper rather than of any individual.

Charity should begin at home

It has been a while since I've written a letter to the editor, but I have a few gripes I'd like to get off my chest.

I've been reading a lot about the savings and loan bailouts, the HUD mess, the reduction in the amount of federal monies for the farm bill and how they're wanting to reduce my Social Security benefits to help pay for all this mess. They want to reduce all social services to the poor. In general, they want the taxpayers to pay for all the messes those taxpayers have created. And they want to send multi-bucks overseas to Russia and other countries when our own country is not in a real good economical state — especially

when you consider the millions of people right here in our own country who can't even afford health insurance.

If for one think that charity should begin right here at home, especially with our highways, roads and bridges in the shape they're in.

I wonder how many people remember a few years back when they put the 5 cents a gallon tax on gasoline to pay for repairs to our highway system. I wonder where all that money went.

I am beginning to think that George Bush's gentler and kinder America only makes be kinder and gentler to his cronies who are robbing the American public blind!

Oh, yes, there is one other question I'd like to ask. Is it not true that when you sue the state of Idaho, you are in reality suing the people and the taxpayers of Idaho? Have you ever watched an old tomcat when he makes a mess? He hurries up and tries to cover it up. Well, that reminds me of some of these politicians.

CORA WEEBMS

Duh!

Humanism replacing morality

The issue of separation of church and state has been twisted to mean separation of state and religion. Atheistic humanism is replacing Christian morality as the religion of this country.

The founding fathers did not want a state church or denomination like the Church of England. They definitely wanted religion (Christianity) to be a part of government, and education. They stated that morality, religion and knowledge should be taught in schools.

Actually, the separation of religion and state is impossible. Every law on the books of every civil government is either an example of enacted morality or it is procedural thereto. Originally, our laws were moral laws representing a system of Christian

morality. Laws against murder reflect the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." Laws against theft reflect the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," and so on.

The real question is: "What will the religion of the state (the United States) be?"

The aggressive drive to remove all semblances of Christianity from our schools under the guise of church/state separation is actually being waged to establish the religion of humanism in its place. Humanism standards stand in stark opposition to Biblical teachings. These include evolution, situation ethics, feminism, world government, abortion and suicide. All are being preached in some form in our public schools and institutions today.

The United States should be the bastion of individual freedom because of its Christian heritage in its institutions. Now we are close to losing that freedom as we adopt atheistic humanism as the religion of the nation.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP

Twin Falls

Fountain wading no surprise

I don't know why the City Council and the citizens of Twin Falls are so surprised that people big and little wade in the fountains. The one on Main Avenue gets its share of people playing in the water; Centennial Fountain is not the only victim.

Years ago, the city tore out two wading pools — one at Dierkes Park and one at City Park — because they were being used as a bathtub and laundry by transients. They also collected their share of broken bottles, cans and dead animals. Part of the problem, I am sure, was fear of liability claims.

It is all well and good to say, "Go to the new city pool." But the next problem is just how many families on welfare or low income can afford it? How is a mother to get her children from South Park to the pool? Drive? Dad took the car to work. Ride the bus? No bus service that I am aware of. And

to get to Dierkes is impossible if you are walking.

Scheduling at the pool is OK, but why are they closed between 5 and 7 p.m.?

Centennial Fountain is beautiful; but just as beautiful is a small child playing in the water. Maybe that money could have been better spent setting up a bus route to the pool. Have the child pay for their swim as they board the bus and that way, the bus ride would be free and Mother would know when Junior was coming home. One run a day could pick up the kids between 1 and 2 p.m. and return them between 4 and 5 p.m. There could be pick-up points set up — each school and park in the city could have a time posted and published in the newspaper. Trans IV or Community Action should be able to help with this.

PATRICIA COGSWELL

Twin Falls

History lesson for official

In *The Times-News* on Thursday, an article appeared quoting our superintendent of schools, Norman Hurst, as saying he appointed the first woman principal "ever" in Cassia County.

May I remind Mr. Hurst of three fine women who served as principals in Cassia County — Fern Williams of Overland, Mary Curl of Southwest and Shirley Clark of Albion.

ARDITH LAND

Declo

Statements on INEL differ

Since Larry Craig and Steve Symms are unwilling or unable to understand or defend their ignorant statements regarding clean-up at the INEL, Pocatello resident Bob Vesser stepped up to bat again in his July 12 letter.

Like Craig and Symms, he claims there is no problem at the INEL. Mr. Vesser says: "The about half a cubic foot of plutonium that has been buried at the site, dispersed in

millions of cubic feet of clothing and trash and fill, is no credible threat to the aquifer, being separated by about 500 feet of clay, sand and multiple lava flows."

On Steve Symms' July 5 live call-in show, Steve also claimed, "We're talking about minute amounts of plutonium and the INEL has everything under control!"

The DOE scientists, however, admit there's over 800 pounds of plutonium buried and migrating at the INEL that pose a potential health threat. The DOE scientists say, "There is no suitable geology to bury waste at the INEL because it overlies the very important Snake River Plane Aquifer." Page and volume numbers are available if you care to read it yourself.

I know it's cheaper to let it all leak and hope it will be below federal standards for plutonium in the water, but I think Idaho deserves the best in preventive medicine.

The clean-up robots suggested for the INEL by the National Academy of Sciences require "large, up-front investments in engineering and equipment." When Craig and Symms don't want a clean-up trust fund, I have to wonder why.

PETER RICKARDS

Twin Falls

Buhl holiday parade charming

We would like to thank those individuals who organized and participated in the Buhl Fourth of July Parade. It widened the eyes of our young children and charmed my husband and myself.

We are from Phoenix, Ariz., on our way to Washington state and felt it would be enjoyable to spend the Fourth of July in a traditional American community.

We were thrilled when the jets flew overhead.

Do you know that even the famous Fiesta Bowl Parade doesn't fly a ty-bite of F-4?

Please see LETTERS/A7

Opinion

Idaho women continue working to improve their families' futures

Kris suddenly stated, "I've made a decision. I'm not going to Uncle Jack's next summer."

"Oh, really, and why did you decide that?" responded her somewhat surprised mother. Kris had visited her father's family farm from the two preceding summers without complaint.

"Because, Mom, while I'm at Uncle Jack's, I have to stay in the house and do girl things like clean and bake. I only get to do boy things when they need extra help or don't get their work done on time - but they don't have to help me. I can't play their games because I might get dirty or hurt. And then, when it comes time to get paid, I get less money. And so, I'm not going to Uncle Jack's next summer."

For those wanting to understand the status of women, Kris had delivered the perfect metaphor. I reflected on this conversation when I was asked to write about Idaho women, our heritage and our future. Her observation had clearly defined the present.

What kind of heritage had allowed, and even encouraged, this kind of assertion by someone who was only 12?

Kris' pioneering and legendary great-grandmother, Sarah, had made the covered wagon westward trek. Her pregnant body and her three small children plodded the sagebrush trail behind her man as he turned his dreams to destiny.

Survival dictated her daily tasks. Midwifery for the valley's women took care of her extra hours. She had little time to reflect on how skilled she really was - or if she was happy. Her typical pioneering life was brightened when white Idaho women of most religions gained the vote in 1896 - very early for suffrage in U.S. history records.

Rita Larom
til 1950 for their legal right, Idahoan Emma Sarah... Rita Larom

The next generation fought many of the continuing survival concerns. Kris' great-grandmother Emma gained a special and unique position as the only female designer of a state seal. Her symbols of justice, equality and freedom were adopted by her state in 1891.

She believed that happy people searched for their "lot in life," and then became very good at doing it. Hers, she said, was to cook for threshing crews who followed the grain harvest. Stuffed with fried chicken and cinnamon-spiced apple dumplings, the crews agreed she accomplished her goal.

She read every National Geographic publication and knew the scientific name of most native plants. Only her geraniums heard her whispers of restlessness. Her mind was in conflict with the machine her body had become.

While Emma journaled her farm and family activities, Lizzie Randall Edano of Fort Hall recorded the Banck language and culture. Women were functioning everywhere in their long-recognized roles as keepers of family traditions.

Meanwhile, Idaho elected its first woman to the House of Representatives. Mary Young George Gray served one term in 1923. Ten years later, the state installed its first woman - the second in the nation - to serve as state treasurer. Myrtle Eaking, the first librarian in Gooding, achieved the status.

The everyday woman's role was continued by Kris' grandmother, Edna. For a time, she taught school in a one-room building where she carried the water, tended the pot-bellied

TURNING 100 IDAHO: PAST & FUTURE

stove and made the three Rs palatable for youngsters ages 6 through 13. As a married woman, she stayed home with the children, the garden and the PTA. She rationed pennies during a depression and sugar during a war.

The tea kettle, flat iron and washboard moved to antique status as electricity altered her work load. Fewer demands on her time were replaced with demands for perfection. Sunday dinner expectations became the everyday norm.

Responsibility for her family's happiness replaced responsibility for her family's survival. While attempting this impossible task, she learned to please and placate and passive-control until her frustration sickened, weakened and destroyed her. She tried to become what she thought everyone else wanted - and died in the process.

The conflict with home, family and meaningful work became more apparent in the lives of all women. No matter what choices were made, they had difficulty fulfilling the expectations. The indifferently flapper moved from valued worker in the war years to the idolized pristine mother and wife of the '50s.

During this precarious time, Idaho selected their only woman in Congress. In 1953, Gracie Bowers Pfingst began five terms in the House, where she chaired the Subcommittee on Public Lands and is credited with the enactment of the Wilderness Act.

The next generation was lived by Marie, the mother of Kris. She selected a college ed-

ucation because "someday, she may have to work," never imagining that she would become the head of one of the 50 percent or so of single-parent households.

Her career options appeared limited to the teacher, nurse and secretary groupings. She recalled her mother's cautions that she would live where her husband wanted her to live and do what he wanted her to do. But when he no longer lived with her, she returned to school for a career instead of a job and attempted to do it all - just like the women dramatized in the slick magazine covers in the supermarket.

Stressed by the emotional and financial demands of raising children alone, the struggle to achieve equality and the constant questions about the price being paid, she quivered, stumbled and relentlessly pursued independence. The shedding of others' expectations was slow and difficult.

The day her daughter said, "When I grow up, I can be anything I want," she rejoiced. Legal and social changes were demonstrated everywhere. Tentative steps in new areas of employment ranged from the 1975 hiring of female bus drivers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to the selection of McCall's Barbara Morgan as a teacher astronaut by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

By 1989, Idaho had 31 women serving in the state Legislature.

Kris' friends and their daughters will determine the path and pace of the evolving history of women. If a meaningful life comes from discovering the gift of talent one may possess and having the freedom to give that gift, then the promise of accomplishing the process is greater than ever.

Flex time, shared jobs and non-traditional employment opportunities are desired work-place attributes. Women in all types of employment are forging to crack the infamous glass ceiling preventing their promotion to the higher echelons of management.

Women's issues, like child care, are finally and appropriately being examined as family

issues. Consideration of marriage as a single economic unit is a model in some courts. Women's communication and managerial styles are being researched and labeled as "different" rather than "wrong." Elements of their lifestyles are being integrated and occasionally even lauded in the working world.

Still, dilemmas flourish. Innumerable women are one husband's salary away from poverty. Comparable pay for comparable work and other steps to prevent the impoverishment of women will take continual commitment. Choosing to work is less by choice and more for economic necessity.

Biologically bound to the bearing of children, women who elect to become full-time mothers are economically vulnerable to the whims of the breadwinner at a time when they can least afford it. Entry-level salaries in the middle years after raising children do not provide daily necessities or a secure future.

Drugs, alcohol and AIDS are just as crippling and deadly to children as the nearly forgotten plagues of past generations. An ever-changing and sometimes passive political climate requires vigilance and involvement.

Women are learning to acquire inner personal strength and aggressively improve their lives, relationships, communities and the future for their children. However, they are still attempting to excel on their jobs while maintaining the home in the style of their grandmothers.

While unwilling or unable to give up one life, they must learn balance. The main concern becomes not "if" they will continue with this lifestyle but "how" they will continue.

They know now they may still be at Uncle Jack's next summer, but they must constantly guard against externally imposed choice if they are to retain the freedom to decide how they will be treated while there.

Rita Larom of Twin Falls is the director for the Center for New Directions. This is the 13th in a series of essays in honor of Idaho's Centennial.

Fellow mammals must have had a laugh at everyone on ship of fools

BOSTON — The whales were laughing at us, and I wanted a chance to explain.

We did look pretty silly, cameras in hand, standing 50-strong on the decks of the Captain John whale-watch cruiser fresh out of Plymouth Harbor, but many of us were sincere. OK, the guy playing rock music on his Walkman was a jerk. He had one of those headsets that lets everyone around him hear the drums, and drums out on Stellwagen Bank are obscene.

The lady who smoked was another expensive. Right in people's faces with her flip-top and air pollution. I mean, why bother going to sea, lady? Go to a bar. Better yet, stay home and watch reruns of "Sea Hunt."

The bronze gods were on board — macho, bare-chested men ignoring the bribe breeze to cultivate skin cancer. The rest of us took our

Susan Trausch

carcinogens in the form of junk food from the snack bar.

We were a ship of fools dashing from one railing to another and pointing at waves, thinking they were sightings. Even better was when we went below to watch whales on television.

The naturalist on board had a video to help us identify leviathans and played it on the ship's VCR. We watched studiously, took notes and then came up to point at waves again.

No wonder the whales were amused. The humpbacks were, anyway. The finbacks were bored and had more important things to do.

But humpbacks are into irony.

An enormous head popped straight up out of the water next to the boat and I swore a salty voice said, "Can you believe these turkeys?"

Look at the one in the plaid pants! Another head popped up as the first went down, and the grin was wide and obvious. I leaned over the railing and whispered, "Hey, listen — a lot of us are wearing natural fibers."

The head submerged and a tail broke the water and waved. The maneuver seemed to attract other humpbacks, who surrounded the boat, diving, waving, gawking. We were definitely the morning's entertainment.

It was an odd feeling being made sport of by fellow mammals the size of a city block. Not a shred of respect was evident in their ca-

voring. Not a flicker of interest in our professional lives. We were sick figures, a lower order that had a lot of evolving to do.

We built our houses on sand. The naturalist had announced that over the loudspeaker on the way out. He pointed to impressive homesteads on cliffs and said, "Eventually they'll all wash into the sea."

He said the Pilgrims started the erosion on Plymouth's harbor beach by clearing it for firewood back in the 1600s. Not very bright, the human race. Not even John Alden.

Styrofoam beer-can holders and bits of plastic floated past the boat, and the naturalist told us that trash was a lot more common in these waters than wildlife.

I leaned over the railing again and told a laughing face about the recycling program at our dump. "We separate our bottles and our

cans," I said. "Our plastic goes in a special bin. None of this stuff out here is ours. We are not those kind of people."

A large spout of water blasted up through a blow hole, and the salty voice said, "I love it when they do yuppig kick. What a riot!"

A balloon bouquet floated on the water, long forgotten by the land revelers who let it loose. A crew member snagged it with a hook and pulled it on board so that it would not be mistaken for food and then kill whatever ate it.

"We try," I said into the waves, trying to sound large. "Don't trivialize us. Please? You are listening, aren't you?"

But they were gone.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Letters

Continued from A6
Phantoms?
Congratulations on 100 years of statehood and thanks again for the piece of parade that made us feel proud to be Americans.

BILL AND BRENDA HIGH AND FAMILY
Phoenix, Ariz.

Lawsuits just a joke
I hear of lawsuits through the news media about one individual suing another or someone suing a company, etc. What a joke! Most people who hire an attorney to sue never get the

job done. The attorney will encourage you and insist on a retainer up front to start the job with absolutely no serious intention of finishing the commitment. He does tell you he is serious about taking your money.

I have often thought if an individual doesn't complete his job, they shouldn't get paid, i.e., if the attorney doesn't accomplish the lawsuit as promised, he should have to rebate the retainer - or at least part of it. The reason I say this is when you get close to the conclusion of a lawsuit, you always hear this phrase: "I need more money."

If this was such a good lawsuit at

the beginning, why can't he collect his money at the end? I'll tell you why. Because he's not so sure now and he didn't figure the retainer correctly. If returning a portion of the retainer because of ineffectual completion of the lawsuit were to become common practice, you would see a substantial reduction in the number of personal and company lawsuits filed on the court docket.

I love the cliches you always hear from your attorney: "No problem, don't worry about it, trust me, I'll take care of it."

T.J. FLETCHER
Wendell

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World

France shows strength in July 14 celebration



French acrobatic jots trail smoke over the Arch of Triumph.

PARIS (AP) — France showed off the nation's military strength in a Bastille Day parade Saturday, and President Francois Mitterrand pledged to keep the nation's nuclear force independent and strong.

"Defense is part of the imperial obligations of the nation," Mitterrand told television journalists after 7,000 servicemen trooped down the Champs-Elysee to celebrate the start of the French Revolution.

"I absolutely don't want to reduce it," he said, "even more so because there hasn't been a real reduction in the nuclear potential of the United States or the Soviet Union."

France refuses to endorse the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's recent change of doctrine making nuclear weapons a "last resort" in any conflict with the Warsaw Pact. French officials have said flexibility is a key to nuclear deterrence.

"The international situation has changed, tensions have diminished. The duty of vigilance by the army, however, hasn't diminished," Mitterrand said.

July 14 marks the fall of the Bastille prison in 1789. The event sparked the French revolution that toppled Louis XVI and gave France its first republican government.

The military parade opened daylight fireworks that were to be capped by a music-and-light show by musician Jean-Michel Jarre for an estimated 2 million people. The Culture Ministry underwrote the show with \$8.18 million to allow

Jarre to put it on for free. The parade featured 7,000 soldiers, sailors, firefighters and police officers marching from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place de la Concorde to salute Mitterrand.

A trio of acrobatic jets led off the parade, laying down blue, white and red contrails over the route to match the colors of the huge tricolor or fluttering under the Arc de Triomphe.

About 90 tanks and other armored vehicles lined the avenue or paraded noisily along the three-quarter mile route. The vehicles represent about 15 percent of France's armored forces.

The loudest applause was reserved for the bearded companies of Foreign Legionnaires, dressed in desert khakis and their trademark white kepis.

The Napoleon-informed Republican Guards, who provide ceremonial security at the presidential palace, also drew cheers as they trotted down the Champs-Elysees on cavalry horses, flashing their gleaming chrome sabers.

Also featured were state-of-the-art Mistral ground-to-air missiles, capable of reaching speeds of 1,864 mph to knock down enemy aircraft.

A platoon of World War II-era tanks, similar to those that liberated Paris from the Nazi occupation 50 years ago, also were on display. One bore the name De Gaulle, in tribute to wartime leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle. France is celebrating the 100th anniversary of his birth this year.

Zulu chief seeks to broaden political support

The Washington Post

ULUNDI, South Africa — Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi formally converted his Inkatha organization, a black liberation movement, into a political party Saturday, inviting whites and other races to join it in building "the great new race-free South African democracy."

Buthelezi's speech at Inkatha's annual convention in this capital of the nominally self-governing KwaZulu homeland highlighted the shifting sands of today's South African politics. Various white and black parties are now jockeying for position as the country begins a transition from white-minority rule toward a new non-racial democratic system likely dominated by the African National Congress.

Buthelezi's bid to turn the Zulu-based Inkatha into a multi-racial party was a direct challenge to his rivals in

the ANC, which has been trying to isolate Buthelezi and destroy it politically. Buthelezi made a strong appeal to whites, Indians and mixed-race Coloreds to join his new Inkatha Freedom Party to help block the ANC from monopolizing political power.

He said that "no power on earth and most certainly nothing the ANC can do" would stop a new five-party party from claiming "its rightful place at the negotiating table" in future talks between the government and its black opposition on a new constitution.

"Inkatha warns the ANC that the pursuit of winner-takes-all policies is dangerous in the extreme," he said.

"We will have a multi-party democracy in the new South Africa, despite the ANC's attempt to monopolize political power to produce a bipolar South African situation in which it alone can deal with the South African government," he said.

"Inkatha will be there generating choices for the people and assuring the people that there will be a multiplicity of choices in a multi-party democracy."

Buthelezi sought to draw a sharp contrast between the ANC, which he described as "a violent organization" still committed to the armed struggle, sanctions and nationalization of key sectors of the economy, and his new Inkatha Freedom Party, which he said stands for non-violence, an end to sanctions and an economy driven by free enterprise.

He said Inkatha's Zulu-dominated membership would be "great company for whites" because his black sup-

porters would prove "reliable partners" in pursuit of a new democracy in South Africa and stand by the whites "when the going gets tough."

"Inkatha has been the premier nonviolent, pro-democracy black political organization of the country," he told the 10,000 delegates and observers attending the convention, held in several huge tents here.

"It now aims to become the premier nonviolent, pro-democracy political party of the new South Africa. We can do it. We can put a non-racial democratic Inkatha together in such a way that it will become a powerful force in the land," he added.

Mandela: Settlement needed soon

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Saturday that he and South African President F.W. de Klerk agree a settlement is urgently needed to end white minority rule in their nation.

The 71-year-old deputy president of the African National Congress made the comments at a news conference at the end of a three-day visit to Kenya.

"There is an understanding that the longer we delay with a settlement, the more damage will be done to the country," Mandela said.

Mandela, who arrived Wednesday accompanied by his wife, Winnie, spoke before leaving for Mozambique, the last stop on a six-week tour of Africa, Europe and North America.

He said the ANC and the government would resume negotiations as soon as he returned home next week.

"Both parties involved are keen on a settlement," Mandela said.

He said the ANC was prepared to deal with threats by white right-wing groups opposed to the abolition of the apartheid policy of racial discrimination.

"But it is not for us here to discuss what we propose doing about that threat," Mandela said. "But naturally it is a matter that involves priority in our thinking, in our strategy."

Mandela described "as genuine, but unfounded" the fear by some white "South Africans" that they would be dominated by blacks when majority rule came to the country.

"Our policy makes it clear that we will not tolerate any form of racialism no matter who practices it," Mandela said.

Mandela refused to discuss the Kenyan government's recent attack on supporters of multiparty politics. Six prominent Kenyans have been detained without charge in the crackdown, and at least 28 people were killed in four days of riots that began after police used gunfire and tear gas to break up a pro-democracy rally.

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Looking back

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



George and Anna Leth on their wedding day on Dec. 24, 1912.

A ferry crossing of the Snake ends in death

Leonard and Mary Leth look back at a dangerous Snake River crossing at Owsley Ferry.

"George Leth was born in a small Danish colony near Elba, Nev., in 1884. His parents were Christen Leth and Ane Sorensen Leth. George grew to young manhood on his parent's farm and the decided to try his fortune in southern Idaho, a newly developed farming area.

"After arriving in Twin Falls and looking over the available land he was able to purchase an 80-acre tract south of Buhl. The west 40 acres had been cleared, but the east 40 was still in sagebrush, which had to be cleared—a back-breaking job.

"In order to help him get started on his farming project George's parents joined him and the three lived in the only building on the place, a small prove up shack. Their sleeping quarters consisted of a floored tent. After 18 months of this Chris and Ane had had enough and they moved to Twin Falls.

"By this time George was able to erect a two-room house and felt that he could ask his sweetheart, Anna Hansen, a Danish girl, to share his life and so they were married Dec. 24, 1912, at the home of her parents in Twin Falls.

Anna later described to her daughters how she donned a stylish suit with a little fur muff for the trip to her new home. They rode the train from Twin Falls to Buhl and then in a buggy behind a horse over the dusty roads five miles to what was to be their home for the next 33 years. By the time they arrived her costume showed the effects of a very dusty trip.

"Some years later Chris and Ane were traveling by auto from Boise to Buhl after visiting another son in Boise. As they approached the Owsley Ferry over Snake River south of Hagerman their car was the first one to drive onto the ferry. They were told to move up to make more room, the car lurched and went off the ferry into 60 feet of water.

"Chris was able to get out and swim to the surface, but for Ane, who had always had a mortal fear of the water, it was the tragic end of a too short life.

"As George's Anna's family grew to include a son, Leonard, and two daughters, Lillian and Ruth, they were able to add on to their house and build a barn, granary and other utility buildings. Many more improvements were made and another 80 acres added to the farm.

"About the same time that the Leths were becoming established several other young couples were doing the same and thus became a neighborhood of long time friends who helped each other in harvest time and in other times of need.

"Among these were the Oscar Nohs, the Frank Atkins, the O. F. B. Petersons, the E. H. Pembors and the Irving Wards. This area became known as Fairview. Several of the sons and a daughter of these early settlers live in the Fairview area today on the family farms."

Mediator counted on to resolve wilderness issue

By N. S. Nokedvred
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A professional mediator may accomplish what Idaho's politicians and interest groups have failed to do for years: solve the state's longstanding wilderness issue.

An eight-member selection committee last week unanimously recommended The Mediation Institute of Woodland Hills, Calif., after interviewing the three finalists for about two hours each.

"I believe we have the top negotiating talent in the country interested in this pro-

ject," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Idaho Senate Resources and Conservation Committee.

The selection still must be accepted by a legislative council formed to oversee wilderness negotiations.

The selection committee is part of the larger group of negotiators representing most groups with an interest in Idaho's national forest land.

On one of the last days of this year's legislative session, the state Legislature voted to spend \$150,000 to negotiate a settlement of the wilderness issue.

Three years ago, Idaho Gov. Cecil An-

drus and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, struck a compromise on wilderness legislation. The proposal ran into heavy opposition from environmentalists over the size of the wilderness areas, however, and in January Andrus distanced himself from a key provision of the compromise legislation.

Settling Idaho's wilderness issue may be the top opportunity and challenge of the 1990s in environmental mediation, Noh said.

The Mediation Institute, which also has a Seattle office, was picked for its experience in natural resource conflicts to untangle the future of Idaho's more than 9 million road-

less acres.

"If there's a chance that it'll work, they're the ones to pull it off," said Mike Medberry, one of the selection committee and public lands coordinator with the Idaho Conservation League.

If negotiating parties can agree on the process, mediation has about a 90 percent chance of success, company representatives told the selection committee, according to Medberry.

The company had done its homework and showed a great deal of understanding.

Please see **MEDIATE/B2**

McClure touts history at Silent City of Rocks

Hundreds attend dedication as senator promises work on unresolved issues

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Cassia County continued Idaho's Centennial celebration Saturday with a barbecue and ceremony commemorating the Silent City of Rocks as a national reserve.

At least 250 people paid tribute to the pioneers who stopped to scratch their names in the granite pillars on their way to California's gold country. They also paid tribute to Idaho's senior senator, James McClure, who is retiring from public life at the end of a long political career.

"He's been interested in the City of Rocks as long as he's been in Congress," state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deerlodge said.

Standing between an American and an Idaho state flag and with Breadloaf Rock rising behind him, McClure tipped his white cowboy hat to the crowd.

"Really, the people who get the credit are those people in Cassia County who wouldn't give up," McClure said.

Then the senator presented the president of the Cassia County Historical Society, Kendall Dayley of Oakley, with a framed copy of the bill designating the City of Rocks a federal reserve and the pen President Reagan used to sign the legislation in 1988.

Visitors may be drawn to City of Rocks because of its geological splendor, McClure said, but the area has historical significance because it was a marker for pioneers migrating westward.

City of Rocks is one of only four federally designated reserves in the United States. And McClure fought a battle to win the designation for the Idaho landmark.

Alluding to years of opposition over grazing and water rights, McClure said, "It's been a long, convoluted trail."

About half of the 14,300-acre reserve is privately owned. Ranchers are assured use of the land as long as they own it, Darrington said.

The Cassia County state senator said he lobbied for the reserve designation because national and state park overseers would make sure that the only names scribed on the granite pillars belonged to pioneers, not modern-day graffiti artists. The federal reserve designation will also help secure funding for visitors centers, campsites and road maintenance.

Still to be resolved are hunting and liability questions, however.

Hunting is prohibited on National Park Service lands. McClure said he had hoped hunting would be allowed once the reserve is transferred to the state for joint federal/state management. But the transfer is taking longer than McClure had planned.

With just three months left in Congress, he said he'll have to look for another solution to the problem of hunter access.

"It will be solved," McClure said.

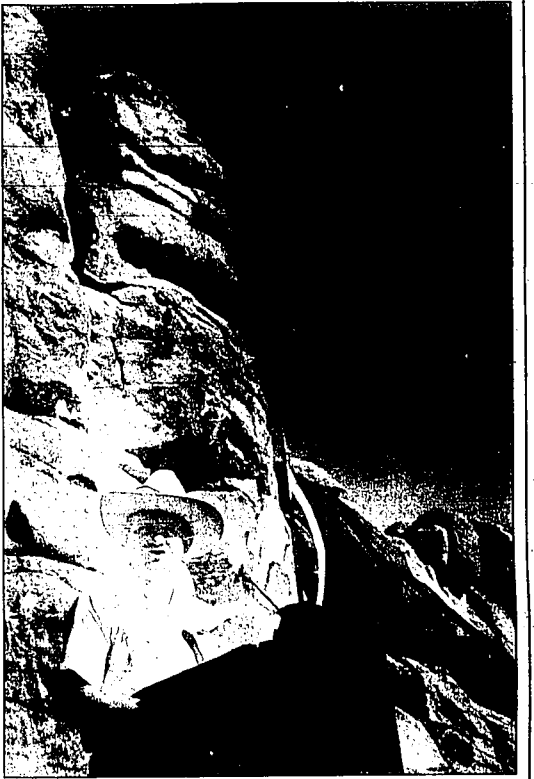
Landowners are also hoping liability questions will be resolved. Jim Kempton, an Albion rancher who owns land adjacent to the popular Bath Rock, said he's concerned that he'll be responsible if a tourist is injured on his land.

"I have no protection other than my personal insurance," Kempton said.

David Pugh, superintendent of the City of Rocks Reserve for the National Park Service, said state law puts the burden for injury on the trespasser. Signs will be installed along the roadway to inform visitors they are on private land, but Pugh admitted that a hiker may have no knowledge of when the trail has crossed into private land.

A number of the officials attending

Please see **ROCKS/B2**



MIKE GALLBURY/The Times-News

Idaho Sen. James McClure noted the historical significance of the City of Rocks Saturday afternoon as well as the geological splendor.

Parents upset over teachers' new jobs

By Kathi Schrader
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Some parents are threatening to bus their children to other school districts after the "tentative" involuntary transfer of five Shoshone elementary teachers.

And some teachers say the move is a direct effort to break up groups of teachers active in the teacher's union.

One of the teachers involved says she feels the transfers, announced after school had been dismissed for the summer, were "orchestrated" by outgoing superintendent Wayne Waddoups for no apparent reason.

"No one was given a rationale for any possible changes," said former sixth-grade teacher and past Shoshone Education Association president Susan Hafner. "I wrote a letter of application for my old position and I was never considered or spoken to."

She said she is not happy about being switched to teaching kindergarten.

Kathie Boian, also a past Shoshone Education Association president, was reassigned from working with Title I students

'We just made some transfers we think are going to strengthen the program eventually.'

— Donna Hibbard, board chairwoman

to teaching the third grade. But she could not be reached for comment.

Though some parents are concerned about which teachers were switched, most seem more perturbed about the mechanics of the moves.

"My real concern is the climate that's being created ... that upsets me more than the decision itself," said parent Judy Shepherd.

"My concern is the board not communicating with the parents and teachers and that creates an atmosphere of distrust," she said.

Several parents aired their opposition to the plan at last week's School Board meeting, but no discussion or reasoning regarding the teacher assignment changes was offered to the public by the board.

Board members contend the tentative change in teacher assignments is a move that will improve the education process in the Shoshone schools.

"We just made some transfers we think are going to strengthen the program eventually," said School Board Chairwoman Donna Hibbard.

The idea, Hibbard said, is to create the best possible start for the district's beginning students.

"If they start off right, they've got a lot better chance through the rest of the school system."

Some teachers contend, however, the changes are not in the student's best interest, but instead are an attempt to break up groups active in the teacher's union.

The former president of the Shoshone Education Association, Hafner was, by her

Please see **UPSET/B2**

Lori Biers new Miss Twin Falls

The Times-News



TWIN FALLS —

Lori Mae Biers was crowned Miss Twin Falls Saturday night before a crowd of about 800.

Biers, 21, is the daughter of Robert and Patricia Biers of Twin Falls. First runner-up was 17-year-old Melissa King.

Biers was selected from nine contestants competing in the 24-hour pageant.

The event was sponsored by the Lions Club and staged in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Biers, who played the piano in the talent competition, will advance to the Miss Idaho competition next summer in Boise.

A garage-sale reality: Someone doesn't want this stuff

I spent last Saturday prowling the streets of Twin Falls checking out garage and yard sales, scooping out important buyer information you should know.

This stuff could save you literally dollars should the temptation strike to help a stranger clean out of his garage:

• The yards or garages actually change hands at yard and garage sales. The attorney general's office is looking into this.

• The vehicle of choice for garage/yard sale-going is a 4-wheel drive Ford Bronco, a rig that can climb a cliff. That should make you think twice about getting between an avid garage sale-goer and a bargain.

• The correct approach for garage and yard sale shopping is, "Here's 20 bucks, I'm taking your Aunt Frieda's love seat." Never say, "How much do you want for this?" Bargaining could ensue, which will cost you



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

money.

• Beware of garage/yard sales that serve refreshments. They're trying to distract you from what's on sale.

• You are extremely unlikely to find antiques in somebody's garage. That's why there are antique stores.

• Food processors and fondue sets that look nearly new probably are, nearly. Do you know anybody who uses that stuff?

• Beware of cardboard boxes marked "odds and ends," unless you're in the mar-

ket for rusted 10-penny nails, bent bronze flanges and brown recluse spiders.

• Beware of homeowners who look as if they're holding their first garage/yard sale. They're probably incorporated and doing a six-figure annual business in used brick-a-brac.

• There is no possibility you will ever be able to find a lampshade to fit a lamp purchased at a garage sale.

• Once you leave a garage sale, never go back—and buy something-you-decided-on your first visit was too expensive, too old, too battered, too ugly or would not fit into your trunk.

• Garage/yard sale items to avoid: Bowling balls with two finger holes, lawn mower of any kind, tires that look as if they have a little tread left on them, toys that

look nearly new, plastic car window scrap-

ers and floral print dresses that look like an unfortunate incident at the Crayola factory.

• If you're wondering whether the webbing on the lawn chair is rotten, ask to sit on it. If you can't, it is.

• Don't bother to ask whether the wading boots leak. Of course they leak. Why else would you find them at a garage sale?

• If you don't know what it is, don't buy it, even if it is only 50 cents.

• A pile of furniture you find in somebody's yard will look good in your spare bedroom. That's why it's in somebody's yard.

• Remember, this is stuff somebody is trying to get rid of.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
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| Nation | B6, B7 |
| World | B7 |

Big Burley Smith's store opens

By Lynda Boody
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — There's a new attraction in town.

It boasts 64,000-square-foot and everything from A to Z.

A is for the automated 24-hour bank machine. Z is for the zinnias available in the flower shop. In between, are freshly-smoked meats, a bakery, a video store, a cosmetic counter and a live lobster tank.

But the new Smith's store on Main Street has brought more than seafood and a salad bar.

It now employs 155 full-time employees, has a payroll of \$2.1 million and could help other businesses by keeping consumers shopping locally.

The old store employed only 56 with a payroll of \$800,000.

Only 10 of the new employees were transferred from Smith's stores that have previously closed. The other 78 new employees were hired from the surrounding area, Director Mike Noel said.

The store, which opened two weeks ago, is doing good business, Noel said.

"We have over doubled the volume of the old store (in Burley) and business has exceeded our expectation," Noel said.

"Hopefully the store will keep people shopping in the Burley area," said Bill Schaefer of the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

"And the new jobs are good for the local economy, he said.

Despite its 64,000 square feet, the Burley Smith's is the smallest in the chain. A 92,000-square-foot store was recently opened in Pocatello, and another 80,000-square-foot store opened in Utah.

The Burley store was scaled down to fit the lot and the needs of the community, Noel said.

Noel feels the store is bringing shoppers from all around the area.

"The Twin Falls Smith's manager said we are hurting his business a little bit," Noel said.

People came to see the new store during the first week, he said.

Shoppers from as far away as American Falls, Grouse Creek, Twin Falls and Minidoka have stopped in.

Other Smith's stores are located in Jerome, Chubbuck and Idaho Falls. Smith's recent retreat from the Boise area was due to the unavailability of suitable building space, Noel said.

Several things are bringing the customers into the store, Noel said, including a service desk where customers can cash paychecks, get money orders, wire money to over 20,000 locations, rent a carpet cleaner, fax documents, make copies or buy stamps and lottery tickets.

The most popular items in the store, however, Noel said, are the service deli, which has "gone nuts" and the fresh seafood.

"Kids like the lobster tank," he said.

Last Friday an extra shipment of lobster was flown in from Salt Lake City just to meet the demand.



Admitted child-killer Westley Dodd is impassive as the verdict is read.

Jury recommends death for murder

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A Clark County Superior Court jury on Saturday decided Westley Allan Dodd should be put to death for the sexually motivated slayings of three young children.

The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated for about 12 hours over three days before announcing their verdict against Dodd, 29, of Vancouver, who pleaded guilty June 11 to three counts of aggravated first-degree murder.

"It was very draining, very emotional, very stressful," one of the jurors, who declined to be named, said of the deliberations in an interview Saturday afternoon. "I wouldn't wish this on anybody."

Dodd admitted he killed Cole Neer, 11, and William Neer, 10, brothers from Vancouver, and Lee Iseli, 4, of Portland, for sexual gratification.

The jury had been asked if there were any mitigating factors that would merit leniency and a lesser sentence of life in prison without parole.

Judge Robert Harris read the jury's verdict at 11:50 a.m. "Answer: yes, in which case the defendant will be sentenced to death."

Dodd remained impassive as the verdict was read.

Clair Neer, whose two boys were stabbed to death by Dodd, bit his lip and leaned toward a friend next to him. "At last, something went my way," he said. "Finally the got that piece of garbage off the street."

A death sentence requires a unanimous verdict. Harris polled the individual jurors for their answers and then set sentencing for July 26. Under Washington law, Dodd has the choice of death by hanging or lethal injection.

The case automatically will go to the state Supreme Court for appeal.

Obituaries



Grace Keveren — Grace Smith Keveren, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 13, 1990, at her home.

She moved to Idaho from Oklahoma at an early age with her parents, Nancy Elizabeth and Charles M. Smith. She attended the University of California in Berkeley, where she received a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees, where she was elected to Phi Sigma, the national Latin honorary society. She later graduated from the University of California State of Librarianship and became a librarian at the University of California Library, where she served until her marriage to Lt. Col. Kenneth Keveren.

During World War II, she lived at various army posts in the United States and Alaska where her husband was stationed. Upon evacuation from Seward, Alaska, she became librarian at the U.S. Office of Censorship in Seattle, a position she held until her husband returned from Alaska. Upon his assignment to the European Theater of Operations, she returned to Twin Falls where her family resided. She and her husband owned and operated various businesses and ranch properties.

She was a member of the Women's Faculty Club and the Berkeley Women's City Club. She was active in community affairs, was chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club and held several offices in the state Republican organization. She was also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library.

She later became the librarian for the Twin Falls High School. She was initiated into Chapter A1 of the PEO Sisterhood and served twice as president. She was chairman of convention when the chapter entertained the Idaho State Chapter and was elected state treasurer at that time. She also held all executive board offices in this association. During her year as organizer, she had organized three chapters of the PEO in Idaho. She was also a member of the Blue Lakes County Club and was listed in World's Who's Who of Women. In 1986 she made a substantial contribution to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation to further education for Magic Valley youth.

She was preceded in death by her husband and her sister, Olive Browning.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Memorials are suggested to the Twin Falls Public Library. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Theodore F. Jagels

BUHL — Theodore "Ted" F. Jagels, 84 of Buhl, died Friday July 13, 1990, in Buhl of a brief illness.

He was a native of Kiowa, Neb., moving to this area in 1918. He married Marie L. Forman on April 8, 1949, in Twin Falls, and together they farmed and raised sheep.

He was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Surviving at his wife, one son, Richard T. Jagels and two brothers, Oscar and John Jagels, all of Buhl; three sisters, Marjorie Saenger and Euna Gier, both of Filer and Laura Gier of Buhl, and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial to follow at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Raymond Schmidt will receive memorials at the church.

Howard D. Webb

TWIN FALLS — Howard D. Webb, 61, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 13, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 10, 1929, in Twin Falls, the son of Blaine and Goldie Irene Cardwell Webb. He married Robert S. Webb on Sept. 1, 1951, in Winnemucca, Nev. He was a lifetime resident of Twin Falls and worked as a yard foreman for Amalgamated Sugar Co. He bowled on the Monday Bowling Club of Elko, Nev., and Carl Webb of Twin Falls; five sisters, Charlene Reece, Cecille Griffith and Cozette Draper, all of Twin Falls; Kaye Anne Edwards of Filer and Judy Boyd of Omaha, Neb. and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Loyd Bakewell officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Sara R. Williams

HAGERMAN — Sara R. Williams, 31, of Hagerman, died Friday, July 13, 1990, at her home of an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 21, 1958, in Wichita, Kan. She married Wayne Williams on Aug. 4, 1979, in Modesto, Calif., and they later moved to the Hagerman area in 1988.

Williams was a member of the Hagerman LDS Church.

Surviving her husband, one son, Joe Williams and one daughter, all of Hagerman; three brothers, Gene Gordner and J.D. Buttery, both of Wichita and Mark Fisher of Colarado; and her mother, Doris Holt of Wichita. She was preceded in death by her father.

The graveside service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with Bishop Frank Knight officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family will greet friends from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman LDS Church.

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence filings: Jerry L. Burgess, 38, 1515 Kimberly Road No. 9. Patrick Joseph Grzajka, 33, 284 First St. E., Hansen. Wallace C. Jensen, 20, 105 Fourth Ave. S. Jose Lopez Torres, 40, Jackpot, Nev. Dwayne D. Torkelson, 26, 608 North St. Filer. Felice Elaine Walls, 29, 315 Poplar, Castleford.

Driving under the influence assignments: John Dean Mudd, 34, 502 Elm St., Buhl, released on own recognizance, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent. Robert Sanchez, 19, 199 Alexander St., also charged with obstructing an officer, illegal consumption and no insurance, bail set at \$500 for obstructing an officer, public defender denied, pleaded innocent.

Felony filings: Johnny D. Johnson, 24, 957 Blue Lakes Boulevard, felony driving under the influence, bond set at \$1,500, preliminary hearing requested. Bryon Strubberg, 18, Wendell, grand theft by possession of stolen property, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested. Gerald Wayne Laughlin, 43, 251 Harrison St., felony driving under the influence, bond set at \$20,000. James O'Dell, 20, Twin Falls, first-degree burglary, public defender appointed, bond set at \$1,500.

Felony sentences: Clarence Kirkpatrick, 46, 1534 Ponderosa St., grand theft by possession, one to three years in the state penitentiary, suspended, two years' probation. Henry V. Gaskins, 33, no address, charged with first-degree burglary, pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary, one to five years in the state penitentiary, jurisdiction retained 120 days. Douglas Lee Wachel, 19, 388 Martin St., charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, pleaded guilty to obstructing a police officer, a misdemeanor, six months in the county jail, credit for 177 days time served, remainder suspended. Also sentenced on charge of felony robbery, two to six years in the state penitentiary, 177 days credit time served, to run concurrently with above, jurisdiction retained 120 days.

Divorce complaints filed: Judy Rae Barnett and Robert D. Barnett. David A. Blackmer vs. Sandra Leatherbury Blackmer. Everett Lee Hurst St. vs. Laurena F. Hurst. Francisco Monreal vs. Patricia Monreal. Anna Turner vs. Sara Turner. Lisa Campbell and Jeffrey Campbell. Julia Ann Everett vs. Mark Alan Everett.

Child support complaints filed: State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Raul Farfan Sanchez.

Other civil lawsuits filed: Dale Walker and Andrea Walker vs. Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation; Federal Land Bank of Twin Falls, John McLendon; all unknown defendants. Notice of intent to sue. Walker alleges violation of due process rights of "property" rights. Dairyland Insurance Co. vs. Anna Anglesley; Dennis Wilcox and Karen Wilcox; Dale Arroyo and Guarantees National Insurance Co. Complaint for declaratory judgment.

Services

BUHL — Rosary for John Baptist DeNardis, 56, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception Church, with the Rev. Perry Deatis and the Rev. Fr. Don Demary officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

JEROME — The memorial service for Charles "Charlie" DeAtley, 81, of Jerome, who died July 10, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

BURLEY — The funeral for Velma Pirite, 72, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. John Ramsey of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call before the funeral Monday at the chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Stuart Ernest Hiebert, 35, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Wilbur A. Berg officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lena R. Cooler, 67, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Wilbur A. Berg officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary.

GOODING — The funeral for Russell James Brooks, 71, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

RUPERT — The funeral for Frankie Elizabeth Whiting, 40, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Chesterfield LDS Ward Chapel in Chesterfield, Idaho, with Bishop Gary Hatch officiating. Burial will be at the Chesterfield Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Rocks

Continued from B1

Saturday's dedication ceremony preferred to talk instead about the cooperation between private and public representatives.

Pugh said the Park Service has reached a tentative agreement with the J.R. Simplot Company to allow preservation and archeological studies of the Kelton Road Stage Station, which was located on the stagecoach line that ran from Kelton, Utah, to Boise from 1869 to 1883. The stage station now resides on Simplot property.

With the City of Rocks Reserve in place, members of the Cassia County Historical Society decided to

pitch another idea at McClure.

"How about federal historical landmark status for the Albion Normal School Campus?"

"He just thinks because he's coming to the end of 18 years in the Senate that he's finished," Kempton said in presenting the proposal. "He has three months yet."

Upset

Continued from B1

new admission, often at odds with former Superintendent Waddoups.

The kindergarten classroom where Hafner will be teaching next fall is not located in the main school building, but at a nearby church.

Hafner, however, indicated she is looking for another job.

When asked whether it would be easier to locate a good sixth-grade teacher or a good kindergarten teacher, School Board member Jack

Solanga said, "That's why it's tentative... it's based on the applications we receive."

In addition to Hafner's and Bohn's transfer, Violet Eaton will move from teaching third grade to fourth grade; Clyde Tigner will leave the kindergarten classroom to teach second grade; and Ed Kratzburg will no longer teach second and third grade, but fifth.

In other board business:

- Newly-elected board member, Kent Koepfen was sworn in and new Superintendent Stephan Palaniuk attended his first board meeting.
- A new cheerleader policy requiring cheerleaders to ride buses rather than travel in private vehicles to and from school district games was adopted.
- And the board voted to hold its meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month. Formerly, the meetings convened at 8 p.m.

Hospitals

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John R. Sims, Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Kyle Nielsen, Mrs. Douglas Black, Mrs. Walter Hamby, Arnton Todd and Eryn Edson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael B. Allen of Wrangle, Ark.; Gretchen Humer of Paulina, Ore.; Kenneth Higginbotham of Jerome; and Beverly Mass of Wendell.

Released

John Proost and Ruth Sievers, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Garey, John Jacob Hamman and Mrs. James Meservey and daughter, all of Jerome; and David L. Hanway of Gooding.

Birthe

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Nielsen, both of Twin Falls; a son to Mr.

and Mrs. Darl C. Feurer Jr. and to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Black, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Sonia Gonzales, Bobbi Gummo and D.A. Taylor, all of Burley; Melanie Darrington of Declo; Maria E. Gonzalez of Heyburn; and Roger Mortenson and Udell Seal, both of Rupert.

Released

Max Pena of Burley; Jamie Beckstead of Declo; Deborah Chandler and baby of Wendell; Jose Martinez of Hoytville, Utah; Marilyn Parker, Samuel Parker and Carmen Perez, all of Rupert; and Kerrie Terry and baby of Heyburn.

Mediate

Continued from B1

of the issues involving Idaho wilderness, Noh said. Others vying for the job were equally well qualified but had less experience in natural resource negotiations, he said.

The Mediation Institute was founded in 1975 by Gerald Cormick, director of the non-profit company's Seattle office. It has since been involved in numerous disputes involving off-shore oil drilling, highway and airport construction, wetlands development and timber and wildlife management.

The Idaho congressional delegation has expressed its support for the process. Noh said. Andrus and McClure have agreed to cooperate, and said they would provide the negotiators access to the information gathered during their efforts to craft an Idaho wilderness bill, Noh said.

Though Idaho's delegation has agreed to support the effort, any wilderness designation in Idaho must be passed by Congress.

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Hatch, Garn split over disabilities act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passage of a bill giving the civil rights of the disabled moved Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch to tears, while Republican colleague Jake Garn was one of only six senators voting against it.

In an emotional speech on the Senate floor before the final vote Friday, Hatch tearfully dedicated his work on the Americans with Disabilities Act to his late brother-in-law, Raymond Hansen.

"I want to pay tribute to my brother-in-law, who contracted both types of polio as a college student undergraduate," Hatch said, occasionally dabbing at his eyes.

"This young man went through unholy hell. But he finished his baccalaureate degree and then went on to get a master's degree in electrical engineering, and worked right up to the day he died going into an iron lung every night in order to survive," Hatch said.

The senator, recalling how he personally carried Hansen through the Mormon Temple in Los Angeles, said his brother-in-law's burdens inspired his own life.

"He was probably without question, other than my own brother who was killed in World War II, the greatest engineering, dogged determination to do what is right and make his life worthwhile of anybody in my life," Hatch said.

As a co-sponsor of the bill, Hatch lauded its passage as a major achievement.

"And I believe it is a very, very important day in the lives of all Americans who have to be proud that in this great country of freedom we're going to the



Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, meets with disabled supporters in Washington, D.C., Friday.

furthest lengths we can make to ensure that everybody has equality," he said.

'I feel its impact on small business could prove devastating.'

— Sen. Jake Garn, Utah Republican

After the 91-6 vote, Hatch kissed and shook hands with cheering disabled people celebrating in the halls of the Capitol.

Meanwhile, Garn explained that his long opposition to the bill, "My main concern with this

act is that it goes too far in its attempt to establish a clear and comprehensive prohibition of discrimination on the basis of disability. I feel its impact on

small business could prove devastating," he said.

"My vote against this conference report, like my vote against the original Senate bill, was not a vote against the disabled, rather a vote against a bad bill," he said.

Garn added that a number of senators approached him after the vote to tell him they wished they'd had the courage to vote against the bill.

"I predict it won't be too many years before this proves to be one of the better votes that I have cast," he said.

McClure, Symms vote for tougher crime bill

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and local representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:

1) TOUGHEN U.S. LAWS TO FIGHT CRIME AND DRUGS

The Senate approved, 94-6, an omnibus anticrime bill that would allow capital punishment for 30 crimes and streamline the process that appeals by death row inmates. The legislation would also ban the sale and manufacturing of nine assault-type automatic weapons. (S 1970)

McClure (R)-Y
Symms (R)-Y

2) AIDS VICTIMS BARRED FROM FOOD HANDLING POSITIONS

The Senate rejected, 39-61, an amendment that would allow employers to bar AIDS victims from food service jobs. The measure would have been attached on to a civil rights bill for Americans with disabilities. (S 933)

McClure (R)-Y
Symms (R)-Y

HOUSE VOTES:

1) AID FOR ANTI-DRUG EDUCATION IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

The House approved, 388-13, a bill to spend \$15 million in fiscal year 1991 to teach elementary school children to resist drugs. (HR 5064)

Craig (R)-A
Stallings (D)-Y

2) SUSPENSION OF DRIVERS LICENSES OF CONVICTED DRUG DEALERS AND USERS

The House approved, 331-88, an amendment requiring states to enact a law requiring the automatic suspension of drivers licenses of convicted drug sellers and users or face an annual two percent reduction in their Federal highway grants. The measure was attached to a major spending bill for the Department of Transportation. (HR 5229)

Craig (R)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

3) ACROSS THE BOARD CUTS IN TRANSPORTATION PROGRAMS

The House rejected, 133-283, an amendment to make a 2 percent across-the-board cuts in all discretionary programs for the Department of Transportation. Discretionary programs are those where the funding levels have not been determined in advance but are determined by the Secretary of Transportation. (HR 5229)

Craig (R)-Y
Stallings (D)-N

4) PROMOTION OF AMERICAN TECHNOLOGICAL RESEARCH

The House approved, 327-93, a bill providing \$284 million for the fiscal year 1991 for programs that help U.S. firms excel in technological research, development and commercialization. The money would go to the National Institute of Standards and Technology and its advanced technology program which was created in 1988, but has never been funded. (HR 4329)

Craig (R)-N
Stallings (D)-Y

Twin Falls begins street maintenance work

Twin Falls City will be seal coating many miles of streets and several parking lots during the next few weeks. Motorists are cautioned to watch for workers.

Streets

- Canyon Springs Road — end of oil to 1,627 feet north.
- North College Road — Twin Parks to Parkway Drive.
- Ridgeway Drive — Blake Street North to Park Meadows.
- Crestview Drive — Washington Street North to 907 feet west of Sparks.
- Falls Avenue West — Wendell Street to 3,516 feet east, west of Washington.
- Quincy Street — Falls Avenue to 703 feet south of Falls Avenue.
- Green Acres Drive — Blue Lakes Boulevard North to 1,263 feet west, dead end.
- Lincoln Street — Falls Avenue to 1,268 feet north, dead end.
- Locust Street — Dead end to 1,947 feet south, No. 998 Locust Street North.
- Caswell Avenue — Washington Street North to Monroe Street.
- Moreland Circle — Moreland Avenue to 108.5 feet north, end.
- Moreland Avenue — Washington Street North to Madison Street.
- Marion Street — Moreland Avenue to Caswell Avenue.
- Jackson Street — Meadows Lane to Filer Avenue.
- Harrison Street — Filer Avenue to Falls Avenue.
- James Avenue — Harrison Street to 283 feet east, dead end.
- Caswell Avenue — Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Fillmore Street.
- Elm Street North — Wilmore Avenue to Falls Avenue East.
- Walnut Street North — Spruce Avenue to Falls Avenue East.
- Wilmore Avenue — Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Locust Street North.
- Spruce Avenue — Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Locust Street North.
- Princeton Drive — Locust Street North to Locust Street North.
- Madrona Street North — Falls Avenue to Stadium Boulevard.
- San LaRue Avenue — Madrona Street North to Sunrise Boulevard North.
- Alturas — Filer Avenue East to San LaRue Avenue.
- Granada Circle — Granada Drive to 104 feet north, end.
- Granada Drive — Madrona Street North to Sunrise Boulevard North.
- Sunrise Boulevard North — Filer Avenue East to Falls Avenue East.
- Mountain View Drive — Stadium Boulevard to Falls Avenue East.
- Rancho Vista Drive — Eastland Drive North to Mountain View Drive.
- Stadium Boulevard — Alturas Drive to 1,776 feet east, No. 2101.
- Monte Vista Drive — Filer Avenue

- East to Stadium Boulevard.
- Cindy Drive — Filer Avenue East to Stadium Boulevard.
- Mountain View Drive — Filer Avenue East to Stadium Boulevard.
- Filer Avenue East — Elm Street North to Sunrise Boulevard North.
- Maurice Street — Filer Avenue East to Shoup Avenue East.
- Bomb Avenue East — Maurice Street to Madrona Street North.
- Madrona Street North — Filer Avenue East to Heyburn Avenue East.
- Alturas Drive — Filer Avenue East to Heyburn Avenue East.
- Heyburn Avenue East — Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Locust Street North.
- Ash Street North — Elm Street North to Heyburn Avenue East.
- Shoup Avenue East — Maurice Street North to Locust Street North.
- Shoup Avenue East — Sunrise Boulevard North to 1,944 feet west, dead end.
- Sigrid Avenue — 671 feet, dead end to dead end.
- Morningside Drive — Addison Avenue East to Shoup Avenue East.
- Hill Crest Drive — Sunrise Boulevard North to Eastland Drive North.
- Larkspur Drive — Hill Crest Drive to Addison Avenue East.

- Blair Drive — Sunrise Boulevard North to Addison Avenue East.
- Golf Course Road — Grandview Drive to 707 feet east, parking lot.
- Sixth Avenue West — Fifth Street West to Second Street West.
- Alley — Shoshone Street West to Fourth Street North.
- Walnut Street — Eighth Avenue East to Ninth Avenue East.
- Elizabeth Boulevard — Eastland Drive to 962 feet east, No. 2064.
- Highland Avenue East — 2,002 feet east, No. 1704 to No. 2012.
- Clinton Drive — Washington Street South to Stanley Drive.
- Stanley Drive — Clinton Drive to Earl Drive, around corner.
- El Monte Street — Granada to San LaRue.
- El Monte Place — El Monte Street to Sunrise Boulevard.
- Wirsching Avenue West — Washington Street North, west to end of oil.
- Bracken Street South — Addison Avenue West, south to end of oil.
- Lynwood Boulevard — Filer Avenue East to Locust Street North.
- Freemont Drive — Lynwood Boulevard to Alder Drive.
- Alder Drive — Freemont Drive to Lynwood Boulevard.

Parking lots

- A — Second Avenue West between Shoshone Street and Second Street West.
- C and D — Second Avenue South between Third Street South and the bank.
- E — Second Avenue East between Second Street East and Third Street East.
- F — Second Avenue East between Shoshone Street and Second Street East.

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Fire closes freeway, endangers subway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fire that continued to smolder early today turned a subway tunnel under construction into a 1,500-degree oven and collapsed a stretch near a downtown freeway.

Six workers in the tunnel smelled smoke and escaped unharmed Friday.

The Metro Rail subway project aimed at bringing underground mass transit to some of the nation's most congested streets was already plagued by delays and cost overruns before the fire brought it further behind schedule.

Construction materials smoldered in a collapsed section of the tunnel and heat radiated from the section, Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells said today. A strategy meeting was called to determine the next action to take.

"There's still a lot of heat emanating from there," Wells said. "We're not sure how safe it is to go in. We'll be making a determination on how we're going to attack it."

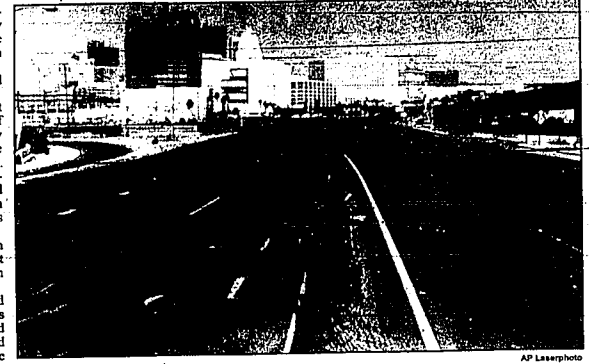
About three miles of the heavily traveled Hollywood Freeway leading downtown was closed Friday morning because of smoke and the threat of heat damage to the roadway, and hundreds of thousands of commuters were mired on their way to work.

The fire also collapsed a 100-foot stretch of the tunnel within 10 feet of where it passes under the freeway.

The highway section will remain closed into next week.

"We want to make sure that the structure will not collapse. We can't let the heavy vibrations of trucks and cars on it until we're sure it's safe," said Margie Tirilli, spokeswoman for the California Department of Transportation.

The section of tunnel under the freeway was a charred core of twisted steel and burned timber.



The Hollywood Freeway is devoid of its usual heavy traffic after the Metro Rail fire.

ber, officials said.

The fire roared through the 750-foot tunnel, fueled by lumber and plastic sheeting that covered excavated earth, city fire spokesman Gary Swider said.

Firefighters could not venture into the tunnel to battle the flames for more than 12 hours.

"Any time you're in a tunnel, you're basically in an oven," said Robert Ramirez, an assistant fire chief.

With temperatures reaching 1,500 degrees in some spots, firefighters in breathing gear were sent in.

"If hell was like this, I think I would go to church more often," said firefighter John Gonzalez.

Dozens of firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion. The stubborn blaze smoldered early today, sending up a huge plume of white smoke.

Western governors hold annual meeting

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — American governors met with their Canadian counterparts this week to strengthen their ties during this period of uncertainty in Canada.

Governors from 12 western states, along with the governor of American Samoa, began their three-day conference on Sunday.

The highlight will be a meeting Monday of Premiers Gary Filmon of Manitoba and Grant Devine of Saskatchewan. Representatives from Alberta also will attend.

Premier Bill Vander Zalm of British Columbia was invited but said he was too busy to attend.

North Dakota Gov. George Sinner, this year's WGA chairman, said the western United States has much in common with western Canada, and together they can make the West strong.

"We need them, and they need us. We need each other," Sinner said.

The failure of the Meech Lake accord to win legislative approval last month has left Canadians in confusion and political limbo, Sinner said.

The accord, a package of constitutional amendments, would have conferred a special constitutional status on Quebec. Canadians are concerned that its failure might spur a Quebec push for independence.

"There were lots of forces at work to tie the western states to the western provinces, but all those forces have been sharpened now with the uncertainty that prevails in Canada," Sinner said.

South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson, who will succeed Sinner as WGA chairman next year, said he hoped discussion of such cross-border issues as trade, tourism, the environment and energy would lead to stronger ties between the countries.

"We do a lot of work (with Canadians) already," Sinner said. "We have border commissions to resolve problems. We have the free trade agreement, which God knows has its imperfections. Hopefully, we can build on that."

The WGA has proposed an office in Canada. A report to be presented at this week's conference recommends locating the office in Ottawa, the Canadian capital.

Sinner, who favors locating the office in western Canada, said he was uncertain whether the governors would decide on the location this week.

One conference session will feature a discussion involving the governors and five authors and thinkers on the western region. The authors have prepared a book of essays for the group called "Beyond the Mythic West."

"This book is meant to give the flavor of the evolving West, a taste of its visions and thinking," Sinner said.

Activists, lumbermen at loggerheads over California's redwoods

The Baltimore Sun

BRANSCOMB, Calif. — Behind the "Redwood Curtain," where the world's tallest trees grow, some say the only good environmentalist is a dead one.

On California's rugged north coast, among trees so stately that they have been called "monarchs of the mist," the cutting-edge eco-activists of the American environmental movement have come to save the virgin redwoods from loggers' chainsaws, creating one of the nation's most volatile environmental battles.

There has been a lot of fuss over a few trees: death threats, a car bombing that injured two of the movement's leaders, an FBI investigation, dozens of arrests and tensions so hot that both sides are afraid of bloodshed.

"I know your kind," a logger said to two environmentalists the other day. "I'm gonna shoot the whole bunch of you — damn terrorists."

It is here among the regal redwoods — which survive only in a narrow coastal belt from Big Sur to southern Oregon — that, some believe, a new decade of environmental activism has dawned.

Organized by the controversial group, Earth First!, the summerlong action called "Redwood Summer" has raised hackles in Northern California, where many residents have relied for generations on timber to support their families. Without their prized cash crop, timber workers are afraid the region will turn into a netherworld.

Shunned by traditional environmental groups, Earth First! has used sometimes radical tactics in the past decade to get across its point: tree-

spiking, the placement of metal or ceramic spikes in trees to ward off chain saws; tree-sitting; tree-hugging; blocking logging roads; and sabotaging equipment. The group is admittedly anarchistic and confrontational.

During Redwood Summer, however, Earth First! has renounced tree-spike, pledging to adhere to a code of non-violence, and activists have been encouraged to employ a device that Earth First! has had little use for in the past: debate.

"Redwood Summer is designed to turn Earth First! into a mass movement," said Darryl Cherney, who, along with activist Judi Bari, was injured in a recent car bombing in Oakland, Calif., while on tour to recruit Redwood Summer participants.

"You don't have to be a saboteur to put the earth first. We are expanding the movement. This represents a maturation. This is where the '90s begin."

Police have indicated they suspect Cherney, 34, and Ms. Bari, 40, of being inept bombmakers who were knowingly transporting the bomb when it exploded, though no charges have been filed against them. Prosecutors, who are waiting for the FBI to complete its investigation, hope to announce next week whether the

two organizers will be charged. Cherney and Ms. Bari, whose pelvis was shattered in the May 24 blast, say someone tried to kill them because of their widely publicized opposition to logging on the north coast and their promotion of Redwood Summer. Ms. Bari remains hospitalized and faces permanent injuries.

Attempts to mellow the Earth First! movement come at a time it has been under increasing public scrutiny. Four members, including Earth First! co-founder David Foreman, were charged a year ago with conspiring to sabotage three nuclear facilities after an FBI agent infiltrated the organization.



The 'Lone Cypress' tree near Carmel Bay is used as a trademark by the Pebble Beach Co.

Resort issues warning to stay away from tree

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Photographers say a famous lone cypress tree on the coast near Carmel is a natural monument and that anyone can take a picture of it for any reason.

But the company that owns its rocky perch warns commercial photographers away, insisting the tree — not just the logo it inspired — is a trademark.

"The Pebble Beach Co. does not mind anyone photographing the tree for private purposes. What it does object to is the commercial exploitation of its own property by others without its consent," said Kerry Smith, a San Francisco lawyer for the resort company.

The tree, which stands alone on a windswept finger of rock that juts into the Pacific, is a popular tourist

stop on the 17-mile drive just north of Carmel, about 85 miles south of San Francisco.

Although the tree has been recorded on film for a century, including by renowned photographers Ansel Adams and Edward Weston, the scenic golf resort recently told two professional photographers not to use pictures of the tree without its consent.

The action and trademark claim have evoked bewilderment, amusement, skepticism and outrage.

"This just knocked me over. ... I thought the tree was made by God," said Los Angeles photographer Craig Aurness, who got a warning letter from the company after his picture of the tree was used in an MCI brochure last fall.

Father says daughter did not belong in program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The father of a Florida girl who collapsed and died while hiking in the southern Utah desert with a program for troubled youths says he wants answers from the state and may take legal action to get them.

A medical examiner's report on the June 27 death of 16-year-old Kristen Chase of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., found that the girl died of heatstroke during the hike on the sunbaked Kaiparowits Plateau with other young clients of the Challenger Foundation.

Kane County Sheriff Maxwell Jackson said while he has some comfort about the death, he feels comfortable that Challenger staff did all they could to protect the girl from the searing heat and considers the case closed.

But Chase's father, Ronald Chase, said Friday in an interview from Huntington, N.Y., that his daughter

was not a problem child and did not belong in the program.

The Challenger group takes rebellious teens to the desert for survival treks intended to teach them skills in dealing with their problems.

Chase, a Manhattan psychiatrist, said he believes the program and its founder, Stephen Carisano, are the ones with problems.

It is unrealistic, he said, to expect teenagers to be aware of the dangers of the heat and to be prepared for the strenuousness of the trip.

Chase said he did not know his daughter until he learned of her death. He had talked to her by telephone a week earlier and was waiting for her to call again to make arrangements to stay with him in New York.

Before she could call him back, Chase said, Challenger agents escorted her from Florida to the desert.

The father said he also is upset

with his ex-wife, Sharon Fuqua, and her husband, Gordon Fuqua, for enrolling his daughter in the program.

"The living situation was unbearable in that particular community ... They never understood my daughter," he said. "She was a normal teen-ager."

Sharon Fuqua has said she holds no ill feelings for Challenger or Carisano.

Earlier this month, Chase sent a letter to Gov. Norm Bangerter in an attempt to get answers about the death and the wilderness programs the state allows to operate.

So far, he has received no response and is contemplating legal action.

"I will pursue every remedy possible to recover the truth and bare any complicity that might be going on in the state of Utah. The state should be on notice that they are permitting a program that is involved in abusing children and in the death of a child," he said.

Kane County officials interviewed several teen-agers who were hiking with the victim that day, and Jackson said he doesn't believe there is any evidence of negligence on the part of Challenger.

"I'm thinking at this point nothing would show there is negligence, at least enough to charge them," he said. The sheriff said he also was pleased with the way Challenger officials have responded to law enforcement suggestions on keeping the program safe.

Carisano said he was disturbed by the autopsy report but had anticipated that heat played a part in the girl's death.

"It's unfortunate," he said. "We knew heat had something to do with it. But we've had 40 young students out here from Florida and only good things happened to them."

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Oregon fire spreads rapidly

The Associated Press

A forest fire that had been contained leaped fire lines and had burned 2,000 acres as of Saturday, and hot, dry weather created a danger that the blaze could continue to spread.

Firefighters in southern California conquered a 7,000-acre brush fire started by a teen-ager's model rocket, and authorities warned that the boy's parents might get the bill.

In Washington state, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ron Dehart said most of the 55 small lightning fires in remote areas of the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest had either been put out or were under attack. They totaled less than 60 acres.

In Wyoming, firefighters battled Yellowstone National Park's 12th small fire of the year.

The Oregon fire, named Delic-

cious, had been contained at 600 acres Friday but late afternoon wind carried embers across a fire line and the flames spread quickly, said Doug Decker of the Oregon Department of Forestry.

There were 400 people on the fire lines Saturday, he said.

Decker said no homes were in immediate danger from the fire about six miles south of Sisters, but firefighters were keeping their eyes on a ranch toward which the blaze was moving.

The fire was touched off Tuesday night by lightning. After smoldering for two days, it grew rapidly Thursday, moving through brush and pine forests on private land northwest of Tumalo Reservoir.

Lightning storms last week started a total of 300 fires around Oregon, said Jim Fisher of the Oregon Department of Forestry.

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Nation

Study: Young read books, elders prefer papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Older people are more avid newspaper readers than young people, but the young are more apt to be reading books, according to a study released Sunday.

Those who get their news from newspapers appear to be better informed than those who rely on radio, but not necessarily better informed than television news watchers. And people with children are more likely to watch the Sunday morning news interview shows on

television than people without.

These tidbits are from a new study by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press called "The American Media: Who Reads, Who Watches, Who Listens, Who Cares."

The study divides people into four groups based on the interest they show in the news.

Twelve percent are news sophisticates who form the regular audience of National Public Radio, public television's "MacNeil/Lehrer

NewsHour" and such magazines as the Atlantic, Harpers and the New Yorker.

Eight percent do not read a daily newspaper or watch or listen to the news regularly.

Another 39 percent don't quite make news sophisticate but nevertheless read a news magazine or a major metropolitan daily newspaper or watch Sunday morning interview shows or Cable News Network. They are called serious news consumers.

The remaining 41 percent, the largest group, are moderate consumers who regularly read a daily paper or watch or listen to the news.

Forty-one percent of the non-news users and 16 percent of the news sophisticates are in the 18-29 age bracket.

The analysis was based on 4,890 telephone interviews conducted in the first four months of this year. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Protesting teachers



AP Laserphoto

About 5,000 teachers filled downtown Seattle Friday afternoon protesting Washington Governor Booth Gardner's stand on education. Teachers say Gardner is talking up education while Washington's national salary ranking goes down.

Woman fights national debt with donation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Each year, 76-year-old Gudrun Hertsgaard does what she can to reduce the national debt.

This year, she wrote out a check for \$300, leaving the balance at roughly \$3,000,000,000,000, give or take a few dozen billion.

Hertsgaard sent her money to the U.S. Treasury through Citizens for a Debt-Free America, a network of people who chip away at the national debt a few dollars at a time.

Just the interest on the debt this year will approach \$200 billion, about 15 percent of the federal budget. Friends tell Hertsgaard her annual gestures are futile, but she is undismayed.

"I tend to think small anyway," she said. "I look at the pennies. I try not to think of the millions and billions and trillions."

Nationwide, 2,345 people contributed more than \$4.2 million in the past five years toward retiring the debt, including 29 Minnesotans who gave \$26,301.

'No more Mr. Nice Guy,' Bush tells activists

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — After a year and a half of mutual disappointment, President Bush has declared that his rocky romance with the environmental movement is over.

"They haven't seemed happy with me for a long time," Bush said last week, referring to environmental activists critiquing results of the economic summit in Houston. "And I'm not too happy with them."

On his way to the White House, Bush courted the "green" vote so enthusiastically he promised to be the "environmental president." But increasingly harsh complaints about his performance in office have soured the relationship to the point of open hostility.

Environmental activists once welcomed to the Oval Office are now characterized by the president as purists and extremists who cannot

be satisfied.

"There is a growing frustration here that we never get credit for anything," said a White House official.

Meanwhile, the "greenies" say Bush is being influenced by White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu to retreat from the bolder environmental stands he espoused during the campaign and in the early days

of his administration.

"Sununu has put out the word that environmentalists are dead in this town," said Jay D. Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation, which is considered one of the more moderate environmental groups.

"He's isolating President Bush from other world leaders on environmental issues, and he's being isolated at

the back of the pack."

It is clearly a case of unmet expectations on both sides.

Bush and his aides believe he should be welcomed by environmentalists as a great improvement over his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, whose early administration sought to dismantle many environmental protections.

Family Reading Challenge 1990

Rhyme Time

Choose one story from today's newspaper that interests you. Read it carefully to make sure you understand the information. Now use the information from the story to write a rap song. Then perform the rap song for your family.

If "rapping" doesn't interest you, try a poem or limerick instead.

And if you are really feeling creative, try to set the words of your poem to music! Use a familiar song, like "Oh Susanna" or "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Have the entire family write a rap song!

Rex: Here's a limerick Rita and I made up about reading:

If you want to grow up to be smart,
You need to read books from the start.
You'll have more in your head
If you share what you read,
So have your whole family take part.



Sponsored by The Times-News

Radical tactics dividing city of Milwaukee

Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — The controversy surrounding a renegade alderman seeking to advance the urban black agenda has left political leaders here divided and embittered, and has caused a shift in the city's racial politics.

The focus of a tense, three-week exchange of threats, insults and re-primations are the radical advocacy politics of Alderman Michael McGee, a black militia leader who has threatened urban guerrilla warfare in 1995 unless large-scale efforts are made to improve conditions in the inner city.

Most recently, McGee threatened to disrupt Milwaukee's Great Circus Parade on Sunday. But he withdrew the threat Thursday when a hastily-formed private-sector committee was formed to remedy inner-city ills.

"The kind of conditions I was trying to create have begun to come about," McGee said when the committee was announced, at a ceremony attended by several black civil and political leaders.

Some in Milwaukee question just what the new committee will accomplish that past committees, task forces and studies have not. Few, however, dispute that McGee's brinkmanship tactics have served to focus greater public attention on the problem.

Milwaukee, a city where blacks have grown to nearly a third of the population in the last two decades, has lost about 70,000 blue-collar jobs in that time. Inner-city unemployment stood at 29 percent in one study two years ago, a stark contrast to the 3.5 percent statewide figure.

"McGee clearly has had an impact," said Marc Levine, an urban sociologist at the University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee.

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12 pak, 12 oz. Cans Budweiser Beer **\$4.99**

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World

Mohawks erect barricades as Quebec land dispute widens



Armed Mohawk looks from behind barricade. AP Laserphoto



Quebec provincial police restrain Mohawk at bridge. AP Laserphoto

OKA, Quebec (AP) — Mohawk Indians on Saturday manned barricades at a reservation and a blockade across a suburban bridge during a land dispute with the federal government.

Quebec Native Affairs Minister John Ciacca appealed Friday night for federal intervention in the four-day-old dispute. However, the government announced no plans for talks.

The confrontation has left one police officer dead after a shootout with Mohawks manning barricades in Oka, 20 miles west of Montreal. It is unclear if the officer was shot by Mohawks or fellow police.

The Mohawks from the nearby Kanastota Indian community set up barricades at Oka to stop the municipality from expanding a golf course onto what the Indians claim is ancestral territory.

On Friday, Mohawks from the Kahnawake reserve blockaded the Mercier Bridge in suburban Montreal in a show of solidarity with the Mohawks at Oka. The bridge runs through the Kahnawake reservation and activists threatened to destroy it if police move to dismantle the blockade.

One banner strung across a trailer near the Mercier bridge said "Stop Canadian Apartheid and Amerindian genocide."

The Canadian military confirmed Friday that 40 members of the 2nd Combat Engineers have been stationed in Cornwall, Ont., near the Akwesasne Mohawk reserve. It straddles the borders of Quebec, Ontario and New York state.

The move is believed to have been made because of fears that Mohawk Indians from the Akwesasne reserve may try to occupy the international bridge linking Ontario and New York state.

Near the Mercier blockade, a crowd of local white residents gathered looking for Mohawks to attack.

Hearing a rumor that two Mohawk women were inside a supermarket buying groceries to take back to the reserve — with police permission — the crowd moved in.

The women escaped through a back door, but two young white men in army fatigues were mistaken for Mohawks and beaten by the crowd.

Both Mohawks and other local residents have complained that food is running out in the area, which has been sealed off by police. Quebec provincial police spokesman Pierre Rochefort said reports that people are being prevented from carrying food past police barricades are "rumors."

He described the police action as "traffic control."



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Magazine says U.S. knew of bomb attack on disco

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The United States had warning prior to the 1986 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that Libya planned a terrorist attack, a news magazine reported today.

Der Spiegel, West Germany's leading news magazine, said the U.S. government learned that Libya was planning an attack after at least one CIA agent infiltrated the group that prepared the bombing.

The blast on April 5, 1986, killed two American soldiers and a Turkish woman and injured more than 200 people in West Berlin's La Belle discotheque, which had been popular with U.S. servicemen.

There were also reports shortly after the blast that the U.S. knew an attack was imminent and that planning for the attack was traced to the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin.

The U.S. retaliated by bombing the Libyan cities of Benghazi and Tripoli and the heavily guarded compound of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

Spiegel's story appeared to be the first report involving a CIA informer. The flow of information from the informer stopped several

days before the La Belle bombing, possibly explaining why the attack on the discotheque was not prevented, the magazine said.

The U.S. Embassy in Bonn refused to comment on the magazine's report.

The magazine said it based its report on documents from the former East German Ministry for State Security and former East German agents. It also said the documents showed how closely the now-disbanded East German secret police worked with Libyan terrorists.

The group that planned the La Belle attack was composed mostly of employees of the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, the magazine said.

Spiegel provided excerpts of its report to news media on Saturday in advance of its Monday publication.

Spiegel said the CIA informer apparently was a double agent who also worked for the East German police, or Stasi, and carried the code name "Alba."

The agent provided information on the transport of weapons and explosives and on the possible targets of the attack, Spiegel said.

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Nation

Japanese company likely to face largest maritime wage judgment

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A Japanese company will likely face a \$43 million penalty for keeping double books to avoid paying 80 percent of the wages to the Filipino crew of a logging ship, a federal judge said.

An award that size would be the largest wage judgment in maritime history, said Richard Dodson, a lawyer from Louisiana who represented the 21-crew members in U.S. District Court.

Dodson filed claims for back wages from the crew members against Delicia Shipping company officials. During the trial, the ship-

ping company said it kept two sets of books on all 10 of the company's ships for the past eight years, including the Pine Forest, which was seized in Tacoma in January and released only after the owner posted a \$19 million bond.

"They admitted they cheated," Dodson said Friday.

Both sides agreed that crew members were required to sign two sets of monthly wage receipts, one indicating payment according to levels specified in agreements with the International Transport Workers Federation and another showing the actual pay rate.

Forest Pine crew members said they were paid one-fifth the contractual rate after being hired in March 1989. When 13 asked to leave the ship to pursue wage claims, they were blacklisted from future work, testimony indicated.

Company lawyers argued unsuccessfully that Judge Jack Tanner lacked jurisdiction because no cargo was unloaded in western Washington state.

Under U.S. law, the courts have jurisdiction over wage cases involving foreign ships and crews when their voyages end in U.S. waters.

Defense attorney Joseph Stacey said the crew members knowingly and voluntarily agreed to less pay than required under the union agreement. What they did receive was still highly desirable in the Philippines, he added.

In a hearing Friday, Dodson asked Tanner to award \$150,000 in back pay, \$16 million in compensatory and penalty wages and \$27 million in punitive damages from Delicia.

"It might as well tell you, you're looking at a judgment near or around that figure," Tanner told company lawyers. "This case cries out for punitive damages in a substantial

amount of money, both to punish your client and to deter others for such outrageous, malicious and intentional conduct."

His decision was expected later this summer.

The Pine Forest is registered to Delicia, a Panamanian corporation; flies the flag of Vanuatu, a small Pacific island nation; and is operated by Inui Steamship Co. of Japan, a subsidiary of Mitsui Inc.

The ship is chartered by yet another Japanese company to bring logs from the Weyerhaeuser Co. through Tacoma and Longview.

Government unable to link suspects' DNA

NEW YORK (AP) — The case against three teen-agers charged with raping a jogger in Central Park has been greatly weakened by the government's failure to link the suspects through DNA samples, a defense lawyer said.

An FBI expert testified Friday that semen samples taken from the body and clothes of the victim, an investment banker, did not match up in DNA testing with samples provided by the three defendants.

The only sample that was linked to any of 15 people who submitted to the DNA testing came from the jogger's shorts and belonged to the boyfriend, said Special Agent Dwight Adams of the FBI's DNA Analysis Unit in Dallas.

The 15 who submitted samples included the defendants, the boyfriend and potential witnesses at the trial in criminal court.

Semen samples taken from the jogger's cervix and her sock matched each other, but did not match the samples of the defendants, Adams testified. Other samples found at the scene were too small to match, he said.

"It weakens the prosecution's case tremendously. It permits us to argue our clients had nothing to do with the rape of the Central Park jogger," said Peter Rivera, attorney for defendant Raymond Santana.

Minority teacher shortage likely, study predicts

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — If trends continue, minorities will make up one third of the nation's student population by 2000.

But the likelihood that those students will be taught by a minority will decline, a national organization studying ways to recruit and hire minority teachers says.

"We're sending a false message to students," said Barbara Holmes, director of policy studies for the Education Commission of the States, which concluded a meeting here Saturday. "The world is becoming pluralistic, but schools are not."

The Alliance of Leaders for Minority Teachers, formed in 1988 by the commission, spent 18 months studying state schools and their methods for hiring minorities.

Alliance members discussed the study's findings at a forum during the meeting of the commission. Some of the report's findings:

• Of the minority students who attend college, fewer are choosing teaching as a career.

• The field of education has declined in popularity among all students, but especially among African-American students.

African-American colleges, which once produced half the nation's African-American teachers, lost 40 percent of their teacher education enrollment from 1977 to 1986.

Woman reveals Bill of Rights during swimsuit law protest

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman protesting a ban on skimpy bathing suits was arrested Saturday when she stripped down to a copy of the Bill of Rights.

Toniann Wyner, 43, was charged with disorderly conduct by Florida Park Service officers after she refused to get dressed and urged onlookers to disrobe, said Randy Lewis, a Department of Natural Resources spokesman.

"She had told us she wanted to be arrested, so we accommodated her," said Lewis.

But Ms. Wyner said she didn't expect to be arrested. "I expected that they would acknowledge that there is a First Amendment, that the First Amendment is my permit to express myself the way that I choose," she said.

Lewis said the parchment Bill of Rights barely covered Ms. Wyner's chest and abdomen.

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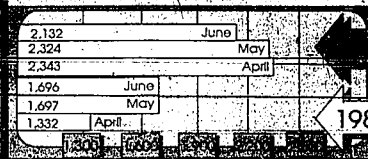
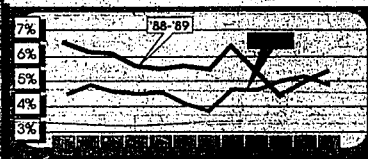
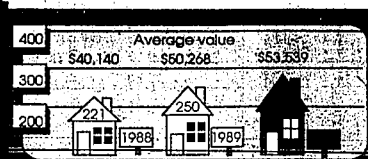
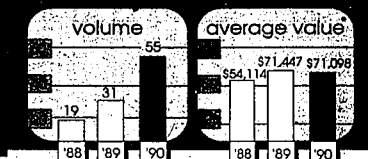
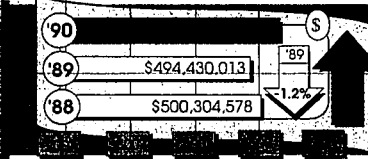
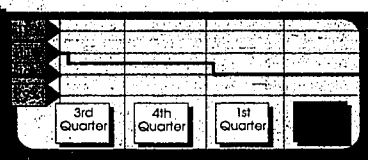
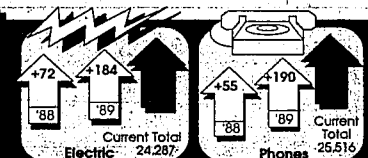
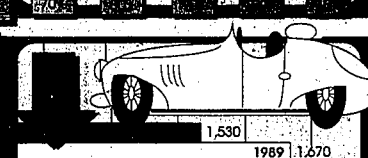
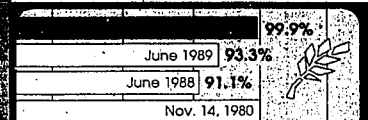
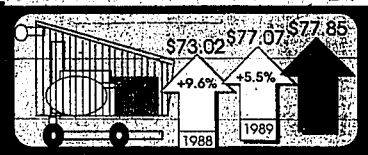
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Farm/Business

Economic INDICATORS



Rain elsewhere may reduce crop prices

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pitter-patter of raindrops in other parts of the country may soon test the area's economic growth.

For the first time in two years, areas that grow the same crops as the Magic Valley aren't suffering from drought and analysts are predicting crop prices will drop.

But some of the statistics in *The Times-News* package of second-quarter economic indicators point toward some solid adjustments that should help the area weather the lack of bad weather in the Midwest:

- Consumers are blessed with nearly no inflation in local grocery stores.
- Bank deposits continue to leap, meaning banks should have more money to lend.

And some bankers say farmers are borrowing less money for operations because they have more cash. That means banks may be looking to finance expansions in other sectors of the economy.

- Employers are looking, looking and even begging for employees as shown in lots of help-wanted ads in *The Times-News*.

- The unemployment rate has remained low even though there are more people in the area's labor force.

The area's economy will be tested by a change in driving forces: high farm

The Times-News economic report



A quarterly review of the local economy

Analysis

prices may no longer be in the strength of the Magic Valley's economy.

Remember when Tupperware closed its doors in 1988 and took 700 jobs out of the economy?

Ironically, that was the beginning of the area's current economic expansion. It was a growth driven by farm prices and hard-working business recruitment.

The idea was to diversify the Magic Valley economy so agricultural depressions wouldn't devastate the area's economy.

By the end of the year, if predictions hold true, crop prices will decline or at least moderate, testing local government's efforts to diversify the economy.

The economy should remain healthy if:

- New businesses continue to expand and hire new workers, creating more

competition for labor and thus higher wages.

- New food processors and new crops level out a downswing in crop prices.

Recent state statistics showed a little weakness in manufacturing employment in the state — which fell at an annualized rate of 3.3 percent from May through May. But the industry's employment level was 4.8 percent higher in May than a year before.

And the federal budget deficit negotiations may affect local construction, which is showing signs of meeting local demand. The Federal Reserve Board may lower interest rates — which would offset the higher taxes even President Bush has admitted may be necessary.

And that could spur the local construction industry to even greater heights.

Here's a summary of *The Times-News* package of second-quarter economic indicators and what they mean. Comparisons are to year-ago levels unless otherwise noted.

- Grocery prices at local supermarkets increased a scant 1 percent over last year.

Farm prices have remained strong. The farm-price index is at the same level as in 1980 before adjusting for inflation, which should keep money flowing strongly into the economy at least in the short run.

Please see INDICATORS/C3

Environmental, urban groups getting serious about farm bill

By Millicent Lawton
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Lobbying groups representing environmental and conservation interests are mustering their resources for one of the most significant debates in Congress this year — the 1990 farm bill.

Environmentalists, championing popular consumer concerns such as food safety, are one of the two primary camps taking aim at the farm bill. Urban interests, on the other hand, hope to cut the budget deficit by curbing agriculture subsidies.

Environmental activists argue that their goal is not to make farmers' lives more difficult, just ensure the safety and prosperity of both farmers and consumers.

They have targeted several areas for change: the export of pesticides and the records of their domestic use, soil conservation, and money for research on "sustainable" or low chemical-input

agriculture.

Some controversial issues, such as wetlands conservation and water quality, aren't likely to be the focus of environmental concern because of compromises worked out earlier by the House and Senate agriculture panels, activists said.

The Senate version of the farm bill could go to the floor any day now while the House bill is expected to be debated beginning July 23.

For the Sierra Club, a citizen group that promotes the preservation of natural resources, pesticides rank highest on the list of priorities for reform, said the group's associate agricultural representative, Kathryn Hohmann.

The Senate version of the farm bill has a provision that calls for farmers to keep records of the use of certain "restricted-use" pesticides as well as one which would prohibit the overseas export of pesticides banned from U.S. farms but found in many imported foods. Neither is included in the House

Agriculture Committee bill.

But Hohmann said record-keeping should go beyond tracking those pesticide chemicals and include all pesticides, and said her group will push for that on the House and Senate floors. Currently, there is no comprehensive method for tracking use of agricultural chemicals, Hohmann said, and estimates of their use vary widely. The development of a national data base on the subject would aid both farmers and consumers, she said.

Hohmann and other activists also believe the so-called "circle of poison" of exported pesticides that end up on imported food needs to be addressed in the final farm bill. "We think it's critical," Hohmann said, especially since some of the chemicals are known carcinogens.

Banned or unregistered chemicals are sold to developing countries and used on food that is imported here. In

Please see BILL/C3

Some predict bright future for farmers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — World population growth and the potential upgrading of Third World economies are cited by some economists when they predict a rosy future for American farmers.

More people, particularly more people with money, means greater demands on world food production, goes the argument. And the United States, as the premier granary, stands to gain with rising exports.

It's an iffy forecast. Global politics and the possibility of massive crop failures inhibit long-range predictions.

Population growth is a certainty, but don't bet the old home place just yet that Third World countries will hoist themselves out of economic swamps and suddenly buy everything U.S. farmers produce.

Nearly one-fourth of the world's people live in absolute poverty, says Alan B. Durning of the Worldwatch Institute. And poverty is much more than an economic condition.

"Poverty's horror extends to all aspects of a person's life: susceptibility to disease, limited access to most types of services and information, lack of control over resources, subordination to higher social and economic classes, and utter insecurity in the face of changing circumstances," Durning said.

Poverty's psychological toll is the erosion of human dignity and self-respect, he said.

The figures describing the extent of world poverty are mind-warping. Durning, writing in Worldwatch's annual State of the World report for 1990, estimated that nearly 1.23 billion people — more than 23 percent of the

global population — lived in poverty in 1989.

According to Worldwatch estimates, the global network of absolute poverty included: Asia, 675 million people, 25 percent of the region's population; sub-Saharan Africa, 325 million, 62 percent; Latin America, 150 million, 35 percent; North Africa and Middle East, 75 million, 28 percent.

The Agriculture Department recently issued a report on world population, including revisions since 1950 and projections to the year 2050.

Trueblood of the department's Economic Research Service noted that the world population passed 5 billion in 1987 and as of the writing in 1990 stood at 5.3 billion. It is likely to pass the 10 billion mark in 2041.

But the report said there now appears to be a "slowing down of the world population growth, even though the number of people added annually seems large."

Global population growth peaked in the mid-1960s at an all-time high of 2.2 percent a year, before declining gradually to the current rate of 1.7 percent.

"By the year 2050, the annual rate of population growth is estimated to drop to about 0.6 percent, indicating that the world population may stabilize at about 10.5 billion people toward the year 2100," the report said.

However, while the growth rate has been declining in "most countries" and regions, "it is just reaching its estimated peak in Africa and the Middle East of 3.2 percent and 3.4 percent, respectively," the report said.

By the year 2050, the rate of population growth in these two regions prob-

Please see GROWTH/C2

Company parted hardy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Nynex subsidiary, where workers reportedly attended bacchanalian banquets with call girls and clients, ran a "shell game" with Nynex to limit profits at another subsidiary, the state attorney general charged Thursday.

Attorney General Robert Abrams also alleged that Nynex, hiding behind bogus claims of "trade secrets," was withholding information about what went on with the first subsidiary, Material Enterprises Co. Employees at MECCO attended annual awards in Miami where awards were presented to the most perverted partygoer and to the man who procured the most women. The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday.

The company purchased about \$2 billion in supplies for New York Telephone, another Nynex subsidiary, Abrams said.

"Nynex is very embarrassed. They are held up as a company in a terrible state, with all these allegations," Abrams told reporter. "They are trying to sweep everything under the rug."

The Florida "conventions" were held annually between 1984 and 1988, Nynex confirmed. Two employees were fired for their roles in the parties, where Nynex workers "mingled with suppliers," the company said Thursday.

The Journal report said about 30

Please see PARTIES/C3

Business beat

USDA seeks new milk price formula

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Agriculture Department is trying to find a new method for calculating the base price for milk. Since the early 1960s, the Minnesota-Wisconsin base price of Grade B manufacturing milk has been widely accepted as an accurate measure of supply and demand for milk nationally. A continuing decline in Grade B milk production is gradually rendering the "M-W" price unusable for formulating milk prices.

Specific proposals may be sent by July 25 to the Director, Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Room 2968-S, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, D.C. 20090-6456.

U.S. works to block British cow disease

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government is conducting a national surveillance program to ensure that the United States is free of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, a fatal brain disease of cattle that has been found in Great Britain.

Laboratories in several states will conduct the study. Information on the disease is available from AFHIS Legislative and Public Affairs, room 1147-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Amnesty offered for illegal insurance

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Insurance, after realizing many self-funded business insurance plans violate Idaho law, has announced an amnesty if businesses register their plans by Oct. 1.

The plans the department questions include those for health benefits not covered or only partially covered by insurance or aren't health-maintenance organizations or health-service corporations.

For more information, or to begin the registration and compliance procedure, contact the department at 334-2250 or through the mail at 500 South 10th St., Boise, 83720.

CSI has class on insurance programs

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a class on variable insurance products.

The class, taught by Larry Henman and Dennis Ward, will be 6:30-9 p.m. July 8 in room 201 of the Canyon Building at CSI.

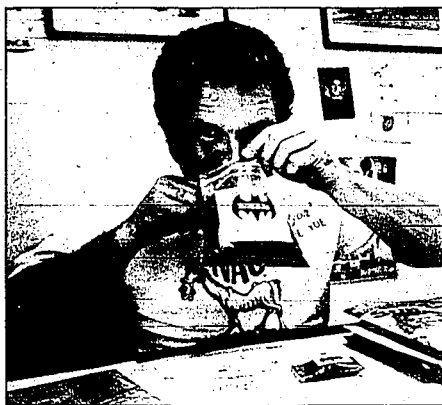
Ward and Henman will examine the differences between traditional and variable insurance products, and how those products are funded. Fixed and variable annuities will also be discussed.

The class costs \$15. For more information, call Michael McClymonds at 733-9554, ext. 401.

Shoplifting part of retail security class

TWIN FALLS — Business owners will learn the ins and outs of retail security at a College of Southern Idaho class later this month.

The class, taught by John Byrne, covering shoplifting, employee and vendor theft, will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. July 18, room 108 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$10. Call 733-9554, ext. 401.



Gold Hill Mayor Jay De Yoe sniffs an 8-ounce, \$5 bag of guano.

Gold Hill banks on bat manure

GOLD HILL, Ore. (AP) — There's gold in Gold Hill, but it's brown and gritty and comes from bats.

It's guano and it's helping Mayor Jay DeYoe fund the police force. The bat manure is collected, cleaned and sold as fertilizer.

"This is the pure stuff, right here," DeYoe said proudly, letting the fine brown grit run through his fingers.

A city worker came upon the guano and told DeYoe, who won't reveal the location of the mother lode.

A man of vision — he won first place in the 1981 Gold Dust Days Parade by dragging a pile of junk through town with his truck — DeYoe quickly saw the chance to turn a nuisance into dollars for police.

The southwest Oregon town of 965 people can afford to pay only one police officer, Chief Katie Holmboe. The six reserve officers are volunteers, and the mayor serves without pay.

So DeYoe got labels printed with a bat silhouette and the warning, "For external use only," and began selling guano: 8 ounces for \$5, 1 ounce for \$1.

"That's expensive," admitted DeYoe. "But it does have a catchy label on it. It's something the local people can send to their friends in California, or Nebraska or New York. There's a good chance their friend in New York who has everything doesn't have a bag of Gold Hill bat guano."

"I bought a \$5-bag-myself-last week and put it on the flowers in front of my business. It really does work good."

In two months, the venture has raised about \$100 to help outfit Holmboe's reserve police officers.

"I didn't know how the officers

would feel," said Holmboe. "But they have been here long enough to adjust to the humor of Gold Hill."

City Recorder Dotie Myers said the guano business has been fun.

"It always makes it nice when you can talk to somebody from Texas about the bat guano we've got here," she said. "Sometimes you have to add humor in with the business; otherwise you burn out."

Gold Hill was named for a gold strike in 1859, but the ore played out before long.

The big tourist attraction, aside from gold-rush-era brick buildings and blackjack rooms, is the House of Mystery at the Oregon Vortex.

The roadside attraction demonstrates strange local forces that appear to bend perspective and gravity.

There's also DeYoe's Durt Bag Co., where the pony-tailed mayor releases colorful bags filled with plastic foam peanuts for floating the Rogue River.

Mindful of the value of a good year, DeYoe won't disclose the location of the guano. He took visitors to the site last week, but blindfolded them first.

The mayor screens the guano for bones and other impurities and zaps it in a microwave before bagging it. "We do that because we found a worm crawling in a bag," DeYoe said Friday during an interview at his City Hall desk.

The venture has its critics. A card addressed to Mayor Jay DeYoe arrived recently.

"I feel we should seal up that damn bat cave and start attempting to earn the glorious town a decent image," it read. "Signed, a citizen that doesn't burn flags and is sincere about the image of Gold Hill."

"Needless to say, he didn't order any bat guano," DeYoe said.

Parties

Continued from C1

suppliers attended and picked up the tab for the parties. Suppliers who joined in saw their business increase 67 percent; those who did not show up saw an increase of about 3.5 percent, the Journal reported.

Abrams refused to comment directly on the parties, but he did say that MECO overpaid its suppliers for materials and then passed on those costs to New York Telephone, which is state-regulated.

Abrams said this alleged scam allowed Nyxex to benefit in two ways: they received large profits through MECO, and the smaller

profits at New York Telephone let them seek a record \$919.7 million rate increase this year.

Abrams was joined by state Consumer Protection Board head Richard Kessel in opposing any rate increase for New York Telephone. The state Public Service Commission will determine if any rate hike for January 1991 will be awarded.

Both Nyxex and New York Telephone denied that any of its business activities or the parties resulted in higher phone bills for consumers.

"These allegations are wrong and disingenuous," said a statement released by Nyxex spokesman Peter Goodale.

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SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m.

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NOTE: This is a very nice estate sale of Louise Recanzone. The furniture is in excellent condition and has many years of use. Stop by and see if there is something you need and get a hankering.

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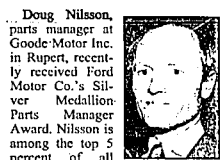
Verlene Claborn and Michael B. Robertson of Idaho Financial Consultants Inc. have earned the designation of Certified Financial Planners Inc. The designation was authorized by the International Board of Standards and Practices, and is awarded to people who have met the experience and ethical requirements of the International Board.

Buzz (Jeff) Zimmerman, has been appointed store manager of the Jerome IGA Super-Center, replacing Mark Keith, who transferred to the Gooding IGA. Also, Zimmerman managed Smith's Food King for four years and worked for the Southern Idaho Distributing Company as a Budwiser distributor prior to his new position with IGA.

A native of Jerome, Zimmerman graduated from Jerome High School and College of Southern Idaho. He also attended Boise State University.

Keith was transferred back to the Gooding store due to increased business resulting from the fire that destroyed Cook's Food King in Gooding.

Dr. Laura Johnson has opened the Johnson Chiropractic Clinic at 213 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome. A Jerome native, Dr. Johnson graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic College in Iowa and the University of Idaho. Johnson practiced in Walaconda, Iowa for one year prior to setting up business in Jerome. She will specialize in treating sports injuries, job injuries and muscular-skeletal ailments.



Nilsson

Doug Nilsson, parts manager at Garde-Motor Inc. in Rupert, received Ford Motor Co.'s Silver Medalion Parts Manager Award. Nilsson is among the top 5 percent of all Ford-Mercury and Ford Heavy Truck parts managers in the United States to receive this award for parts management excellence and customer satisfaction for 1989.

Boise company to continue work at Utah Army depot

BOISE (AP) — A chemical incinerator at the Tooele Army Depot in Utah will be completed with the help of Morrison Knudsen Corp.

The Boise-based construction and engineering company has been selected as the construction subcontractor by EG&G Defense Materials, Inc.

The contract is valued at \$70 million.

"Selection of MK to build this ad-

vanced chemical weapons incinerator complements the company's expanding environmental business by using sophisticated technology to solve chemical waste problems," MK Chairman William Agee said Monday.

The incinerator is designed to destroy chemicals stored at the depot, including nerve gas.

It should be finished by March, 1992.

Indicators

Continued from C1

- The flood of car buyers slowing. Car registrations, which had been increasing at a sizzling rate, declined 8.4 percent to 1,530. But that's still a strong showing.
- Utility activity continued a strong, steady increase. Electrical and telephone hookups increased by about 180 — indicating people and businesses are moving into the area.
- The prime rate remained at 10 percent — a little higher than businesses would like, but stable. A decline should spur business expansion and construction.
- Bank deposits leaped an estimated 7.3 percent over last year, to \$530 million.
- The second-quarter total is \$10 million more than the year's first quarter. More bank deposits mean more potential lending.
- Building permits posted a strong

gain. With 55 residential permits in the Twin Falls city and county, it appears construction is picking up in the face of a housing shortage.

• Home sales also increased along with the value. Average home values have increased \$13,000 from 1988.

The increase means more equity for homeowners as well as more activity from builders. For several years, home builders haven't been able to build homes as cheap as exist-

ing homes were being sold for.

• The jobless rate remains low. That means less misery in the labor force, which is also growing. More workers means more money in the economy.

• Help-wanted ads continue to post healthy increases. The Times-News ran 2,074 more inches in help-wanted ads during the second quarter of 1990 than the same quarter in 1989.

Bill

Continued from C1

the last couple of years, she said, there have been a number of instances of such imports: beef from Honduras, pineapples from the Philippines, and beans and carrots from Latin America, Hohmann said.

A House bill similar to the Senate's "et cetera of poison" provision has been introduced by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., Hohmann said, and has been endorsed by several key members of the House Agriculture Committee.

"I'm confident that we'll ultimately have this contained in the farm bill" because of consumer demand, Hohmann said.

Another priority for activists is stronger conservation compliance, a provision in the 1985 farm bill that requires farmers with especially erosion-sensitive crop land to implement an approved conservation plan to maintain eligibility for federal farm programs.

A new conservation compliance provision of the House Agriculture

Committee's bill represents a "major retreat" from the soil-protection provision of the 1985 farm bill, said David Dyer, policy director for the American Farmland Trust, a Washington-based land preservation group.

Under the House bill, farmers who

have reduced by half the rate of erosion on their land need not reduce the erosion further.

They would, however, need to maintain the conservation measures that curtailed the erosion. No such exemption exists in the Senate version of the bill, Dyer said.

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Farming

Cow dogs worth their weight in gold to ranching owners

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — There may be more truth than jest when a rancher says, "You can insult my wife or my politics, but don't say a bad word about my dog."

A good cow dog is worth its weight in Purina and every stockman knows it. "It's invaluable when you own stock," said Lucile rancher Steve Jay. "For the most part it's totally necessary. You have to have one or two or three. You don't do it without a good dog, at least on the Salmon River."

Shelley is a scruffy black and white Border collie that has worked a lot of cattle and raised a lot of pups in her day. Shelley slinks out into the muddy arena of the Grangeville Border Days rodeo grounds and lays flat, eyes trained intently on a group of about 20 bewildered cows in one corner of

'We wouldn't even take money for a lot of them.'

—Shirley McKenzie, dog trainer

the arena.

At the whistle of her handler, Ric Rodolph of Cheney, Wash., Shelley dashes toward the cattle and runs around them, back and forth, prodding them forward like a kindergarten teacher trying to herd a class full of mindless pupils through a museum. Cattle, next to tree stumps, are possibly

the most witless creatures on earth, and Shelley's charges meander back and forth neither knowing nor caring where they are going.

But Shelley knows and expertly threads the small herd through a series of metal gates placed in the arena as an obstacle course. A woman watching from the sidelines said: "Last year she herded a bunch of sheep through these gates and it was just amazing. She really knows what she's doing."

Rodolph is a cattle dog trial judge and trainer who helped organize this year's trials during the Border Days celebration this year. Janice Buck of Grangeville said several local stockmen expressed a desire to hold such trials last year and Rodolph conducted

a couple of clinics for them.

This was the first time the trials were held at Grangeville and about 14 stockmen entered.

Training a cow dog to be useful, Jay said, takes a little know-how and a whole lot of luck.

"It's bred into them some, but it's more a thing if the dog has what it takes he does, and if he doesn't it's tough to bring it out of him," Jay said.

The hardest thing for a cow dog to manage, Jay said, is a cow and calf.

"It takes a pretty smart dog and a real rough dog to work a cow and a calf. The cows with calves fight the dog."

Jay's dog, Cap, is a slick-haired Border collie who has sired a couple of pups that

shy promise. Chris Jay, Steve's wife, said one of Cap's daughters is only seven months old, but already spends her whole day working the family's hens and chicks around the barnyard.

Shirley McKenzie of Julietta was first to compete in the trials and she had a little trouble making her dog, Odie, understand exactly how to get the cows through the obstacle course. But McKenzie is fiercely proud of the dogs she and her husband, Jim, raise and train.

"We wouldn't even take money for a lot of them," she said.

McKenzie explained that a lot of a good dog's value is its ability to "get to places you can't get to with a horse," and move stock out.

USDA keeping eye on British cattle disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's livestock industry is closely watching Britain's "mad cow disease" situation for signs of a beef turndown in Europe and possibly other major meat-consuming countries.

Although the disease — bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE — has not been known to exist in the United States, the Agriculture Department and state agencies are keeping watch.

The disease attacks the central nervous system and is fatal to cattle. Department officials say there "has been no scientific evidence to date" that it is a human health hazard.

A report by the department's Economic Research Service said recent decisions by France, Germany and Italy to stop imports of British beef and cattle lasted only for a week.

But the short-lived ban highlighted animal health issues as the 12-

member European Economic Community moves ahead in its "ambitious program to eliminate internal borders by the end of 1992," the report said.

"Such restrictions are contrary to (EEC) law," it said. "But the bans were lifted after intensive negotiations, signifying another victory ... over national interests."

All beef with bones and live calves shipped from the United Kingdom to other EEC countries must be certified that they are from BSE-free herds. Boneless beef doesn't require certification.

Since 1986, when the first cases were confirmed, 14,000 cattle have contracted BSE in the United Kingdom.

"A number of British schools have stopped including beef in school meals," the report said. "Beef prices are depressed in Britain and

Ireland, and the (EEC) commission has decided to open intervention buying of UK beef to help support prices."

The report was written by economists Mary Lisa Madell and David Kelch of the USDA agency and published in the July issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine. Madell said further in a telephone interview that so far BSE has been found only in the United Kingdom. None has been reported on the continent.

But she said, "There are people advising not to buy British beef" and that this has been of some growing concern to consumers and producers alike.

Outside the EEC countries, Austria and the Soviet Union have banned imports of British ruminants, which include sheep as well as cattle. Saudi Arabia and Qatar have

stopped taking cattle and beef from the United Kingdom.

Australia, New Zealand, Israel and Canada have banned imports of cattle from the United Kingdom.

The USDA has prohibited imports of live cattle and zoo ruminants from the United Kingdom since July 1989, and embryos and semen can be imported only with special certifications.

A U.S. import ban on sheep and goats has been in place for many years because of the existence of scrapie in England. Scrapie is a disease of sheep and is similar to BSE. Some scientists suspect BSE was transmitted to cattle through feed containing meat of sheep infected with scrapie.

Madell said if the disease problem in Britain affects beef for pet food, it could help boost U.S. exports of those products.

Walla Walla off to Japan for taste test

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Growers of Walla Walla's famed sweet onions are trying to break into the Japanese market, a horticulturist at Washington State University said.

"I believe the Walla Walla sweet onion will be a good product for the Japanese market because it has a milder flavor and can be used directly in some of their preparations which are not cooked heavily, such as stir fry, or even fresh in salads," said Bill Dean of WSU's International Marketing Program for Agricultural Commodities and Trade.

One thousand pounds of onions were flown to Tokyo on July 6 for a taste test, Dean said.

Some 40 institutional buyers, food editors and supermarket chain representatives were invited to the test at the U.S. Agricultural Trade Office in Tokyo this past Thursday.

Walter Swenson, a Washington state Department of Agriculture international marketing specialist, will oversee the event.

Dean said a favorable review could open door to imports for the commodity, now sold mostly in domestic markets.

The state's 50 to 60 Walla Walla sweet onion growers produce about 50 million pounds of onions per year.

About one-third of the crop is sold in the Pacific Northwest, with the remainder going to other areas of the United States and Canada.

Dean is researching ways to increase the five- to six-week shelf life of the onion.

He said with a 10-day shipping time to Japan, shelf life could be an obstacle in getting foreign markets to accept the sweet onions.

Execs spend hours on hold, survey finds

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The average business executive spends about 60 hours a year on hold waiting for a survey.

In the survey, commissioned by Accountemps, a personnel agency, 200 executives of the nation's 1,000 largest corporations were questioned by an independent market research firm.

They were asked how much time they spend on unnecessary meetings, on unnecessary memos and on hold.

The executives were not asked how much time other people spend on hold waiting for them.

The responses came out to 15 minutes a day on hold, or 60 hours a year for an executive with four weeks' vacation; 32 minutes a day reading and writing unnecessary memos, or 128 hours a year; and an hour and 12 minutes a day at unnecessary meetings, or 288 hours a year.

TO ALL EMPLOYERS WHO VALUE SKILLED, EXPERIENCED, LOYAL WORKERS:

Kraft General Foods' phase out of its Pocatello plant by the end of July will result in the dislocation of many dedicated employees. Some will transfer to other Kraft operations. Some have found other employment. But many of these skilled people are seeking work. The Idaho Department of Employment encourages area employers to be aware of this excellent group. They are ready to do an outstanding job for you.

The following organizations realize that experienced workers can make important contributions to a company's success, and have hired some of our recently displaced workers.

- Domesca Farms
- Great Western Malting Co.
- Kaman Bearing & Supply Corp.
- Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.
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AUCTION CALENDAR

BANKRUPTCY LIQUIDATION SALE
 Boise Resource Supply
 THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990 • 10 A.M.
 413 E. 37th, Space #7, Garden City, (Boise) ID

BANKRUPT ESTATES • LIQUIDATIONS • CONSIGNMENTS
 FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1990 • 10 A.M.
 AAA Sale Yard 2250 So. Raymond & Target, Boise, ID

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
 Boise Valley Packing Co.
 THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1990 • 10 A.M.
 Plantsite, Eggle Rd., Eggle, ID

SURPLUS UTILITY EQUIPMENT SALE
 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1990 AT 10 A.M.
 Sales at American Associated Auctioneers, 3310 Yard
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Sports

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Kansas City 2, Boston 1, 1st game
 Oakland 8, Kansas City 7, 2nd game
 Chicago 6, New York 7, 10 innings
 Oakland 3, Milwaukee 1
 Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2, 11 innings
 Texas 5, Detroit 3
 California 3, Toronto 1
 Cleveland 3, Seattle 0

National League

Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 4
 Los Angeles 7, Chicago 0
 Atlanta 3, Montreal 2, 1st game
 Montreal 6, Atlanta 2, 2nd game
 New York 6, Cincinnati 3
 Philadelphia 12, Houston 8
 St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1

Sportslate

Today

PREP GOLF
 Idaho State Men's Amateur Tournament, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 8:15 a.m.

TENNIS

Twin Falls Tennis Association July Tournament, Frontier Field, 8 a.m.

HORSE RACING

Magic Valley Dairy Days, Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome, 1 p.m.

LEGION BASEBALL

Jerome at Twin Falls "D" (2), Harmon Park, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 11, 12, Junior welterweight boxing Roger Mayweather vs. Terrence Ati.
 Noon — Channel 7, 38, Auto racing: Meadowlands Grand Prix.
 Noon — Channel 13, Seniors' golf: The Kroger Classic, 5th round.
 12:05 p.m. — Channel 5, Major league baseball: Montreal at Atlanta.
 1:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 25, Cycling: Tour de France.
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival: U.S. Women's Open, final round.
 2 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, PGA golf: Boston Classic, final round.
 2 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, Golf: Calgary Challenge.
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival: U.S. Women's Open, final round.
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: San Francisco at St. Louis.

Briefly

Wood River Legion takes 2 from Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Wood River Legion ran its league record to 5-3 Saturday afternoon with a double-header sweep over Shoshone.

The Indians took the opener 16-6 on a nine-hit attack that featured a three-run homer by Ted Mott. The non-league second game ended in the fourth with Wood River, now 7-5 overall, holding a 13-2 advantage.

Mott had another hit and RBI in the opener as he joined with Jeff Grant and Chris Aldinger in pacing the offense. Grant and Aldinger were 3-4 with two runs batted in each.

Shoshone, which was left winless in the league, had 10 heads with Fred Neres and Dan Silva picking up doubles for the only extra-base blows.

In the nightcap, Brett Sullivan had three straight singles, scored three times and chased in two runs while Mott continued his hot hitting by going 2-3.

Wood River 6, Shoshone 0
 Wood River 5, Shoshone 0
 Wood River 4, Shoshone 0
 Wood River 3, Shoshone 0
 Wood River 2, Shoshone 0
 Wood River 1, Shoshone 0
 Wood River 0, Shoshone 0

Pittsburgh assigns ineffective starter Terrell to AAA club

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates gave up an ineffective starter Walt Terrell by assigning him to their Class AAA Buffalo farm club Saturday, a move that could result in his outright release.

Terrell, whose 2-7 record was the most glaring negative during the Pirates' first-half surge into the National League East lead, has three days to accept or decline the demotion.

If he refuses to report — as he indicated he will — Terrell would become a free agent in 10 days and the Pirates would be responsible for his three-year, \$3.6 million guaranteed contract.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Sportsquote

66

A black belt who knows how to use an Uzi.

99

— Jose Canseco, when asked to describe his ideal personal bodyguard

21 in hunt going into state amateur's last round



Rick Spaath's blast from the sand helped set up a birdie on the 13th hole Saturday.

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone figured the 1990 Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Championship could become a tight affair — but not this tight.

No fewer than 21 golfers have to be considered in the hunt going into today's final round as they are lodged within five strokes. And Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course hasn't given up its usual low round yet.

Boise's Bret Rupert, playing in his third tournament in two years and first state tourney ever on a course he hadn't seen for 12 years, will have a one-stroke lead on the field when the final foursome leaves No. 1 tee at 2:30 p.m. today.

His 134 has him just in front of Elko, Nev., junior Steve Wallock, who last month was named a recipient of a Larry Malone scholarship; four-time former champion Dave Molitor, and first-day leader Jim Purves of Twin Falls, Boisean Tim Richardson and Elko's Mickey Dugger lurk two strokes back.

Rupert, who was out of competitive golf the past two years awaiting restoration of his amateur status, carded a two-under-par 66 but assumed the lead largely because three of the four leaders from Friday came up with considerably larger numbers. Purves went from 63 to 72, Blackfoot's Steve Hays from 64 to 73 and Elko's Brad

Please see HUNT/C6

Davis wins bronc riding title at Calgary Stampede

The Times-News

CALGARY — A month after winning the all-around cowboy honors at the National College Finals Rodeo, Filcr's Zane Davis has won his first big professional prize.

Davis finished first in the saddle bronc riding competition Saturday at the Calgary Stampede, one of the world's most prestigious rodeos.

Davis had a 71 ride in the final go-round, giving him a composite score of 338 for the rodeo. He finished 13 points ahead of runnerup Shane Kessler of Rosemary, Alberta, Australian cowboy



Davis won the all-around title at the National High School Finals Rodeo last summer.

Darryl Church was third with 277.

Davis' first-place finish was worth \$1,188.

The 19-year-old Davis, a sophomore-to-be at the College of Southern Idaho, is just a year out of high school where he won the all-around title at the National High School Finals Rodeo last summer.

Meridian's Harris wins 13th annual Falls-to-Falls Run

By Ron Gates
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the 13th annual Falls-to-Falls Run featured a smaller-than-usual field — 64 runners in all — the weather was ideal and times well below the norm.

Meridian's Tracy Harris, a Rim-to-Rim veteran competing for the first time on the 5.3-mile course from the bottom of the hill leading into Twin Falls Park to Dierkes Lake, was the men's overall winner in a sparkling 28 minutes, 11 seconds.

"This is the first time I've done this particular race," the 39-year-old Meridian resident said. "Twin Falls is one of the nicest places in Idaho to run. You have a great little secret here."

An alpine skier, Heidi Stutzman, finished in 38:15 — 22nd overall — to claim top prize in the women's division despite little previous race experience.

"This is my first time and I've never yet ran in the Rim-to-Rim, but I'm going to," she promised. "I haven't really done a lot of competitive running."

Men's runnerup Henry Carvajal of Twin Falls, participating for the 12th straight year, pushed Harris, finishing just 45 seconds back. Sindi South toured the course in 40:12 to second Stutzman.

"You're challenged just like in the Rim-to-Rim," added Harris. "It's a gorgeous course and I like the climb out of the canyon."

"It was great," Stutzman agreed. "I'd rather climb than go downhill. With my

short little legs I have a quite a time of that."

Other age group victors included, in the men's races, Louis Woodhouse, 14-19; Mike Nielson, third overall on Saturday, in the 20-29 bracket; Paul Sadler, 40-49; Harold Brown, 50-59, and 80-year-old Cor Visker.

In addition to Stutzman, women's individual winners were Mona Couch, 30-39; Rosi Webster, 40-49, and Joyce Ballard, 50-59.

MEN
 1-14:10
 1, Louis Woodhouse, 30:22
 2, Mike Nielson, 30:50
 3, Randy Tolman, 31:16
 4, Terry Cope, 41:21
 5, Doug Kenley, 45:45
 6, Dale Olson, 49:02

WOMEN
 1, Heidi Stutzman, 38:15
 2, Sindi South, 40:21
 3, Lori Olson, 40:28
 4, Heidi Stutzman, 40:28
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Patty Sheehan birdies the eighth hole on route to a 4-under-par 68 Saturday.

Sheehan breaks U.S. Open record with 2-round 134

The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Patty Sheehan shattered the U.S. Women's Open record for 36 holes on Saturday when she completed a two-day round of 4-under-par 68 to take a six-shot lead in the rain-plagued event.

The leading money winner on the LPGA Tour this year faces a 36-hole test on Sunday when the U.S. Golf Association will attempt to finish this championship by playing the final two rounds in one day.

"I'm very happy with my position,"

Sheehan said after posting her 10-under-par 134 score for two trips around the 6,298-yard Riverside Course at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

USGA officials said it was believed to be the first time a player ever got to 10-under in the Women's Open. She broke the 36-hole scoring record of 138 set last year by Betsy King.

It took Sheehan two days to complete the second round. She played three holes on Friday before darkness suspended play on a long day that had three rain delays totaling

Please see OPEN/C6

Chain reaction of college expansion events sweeping nation

The Baltimore Sun

Some administrators look at the state of college athletics — at the deficit spending, the spiraling costs, the rampant uncertainty — and see chaos.

Jack Lengyel, athletic director at Navy, looks at all of the above and sees a glass that is half-filled with opportunity.

"What better time than now?" Lengyel asked. "When you look around at the possibility for change, it's a great time, a great opportunity to make some of the most important decisions about athletics."

"It will take great leadership. But things are not as bad as (the skeptics) paint it."

Change is just around the corner for college athletics. As administrators across the country wrestle with grim financial reports, the search for solutions has brought us to the dawning of the age of the super conference, if you believe recent speculation. By the

A look at future super conferences

The Baltimore Sun

The new-found fondness for 12-team "super conferences" in Division I-A is partially due to a playoff and a payoff.

A little-known National Collegiate Athletic Association rule says that any conference of 12 teams or more can have divisional play, as well as a lucrative 12th game — a playoff — between division winners to determine a league champion.

With that in mind, here's what the

structure of big-time college athletics might look like at the turn of the century.

The Big Ten (and counting): The conference already had 25 percent of the nation's TV market, and it gained more TV leverage by adding Penn State as its 11th school. Although there's a four-year moratorium on adding a 12th school — and going to divisions — the moratorium can be broken with seven votes.

Please see FUTURE/C6

year 2001, you could expect to see the following headlines in college football:

Penn State dumps Nebraska in divisional playoff for Big Ten title

Boston College outlasts South Carolina to win ACC playoff

Notre Dame, Florida State advance to Division I championship game

Please see EXPANSION/C6

Bo Sox drop into share of AL East lead

BOSTON (AP) — Ellis Burks provided the power in a pinch and ended Boston's longest losing streak of the season.

Pinch-hitting for the second time of the day and his career, he capped a five-run eighth inning with a three-run homer that gave the Red Sox an 8-7 win and a split of their day-night doubleheader with the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

The victory ended a losing streak that reached six games with a 2-1 first-game win in which Kansas City erased a 1-0 deficit with two runs in the eighth. The split left the Red Sox one percentage point ahead of second-place Toronto, which played at California Saturday night, in the AL East.

"I was looking to hit the ball hard and get it up in the air. The wind was blowing out," Burks said after pounding Jay Baller (0-1) for his 11th homer of the year. "He threw me a slider and he left it in the middle of the plate. I was looking for that pitch."

Boston had a power shortage until then, leaving 23 runners on base in the previous two games.

Burks, kept out of the starting lineup for the sixth consecutive game by a strained left hamstring, fled to right as a pinch hitter in the opener. He batted for Marty Barrett in the second game.

Athletics 3, Brewers 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bob Welch won his major league-leading 14th game and Jose Canseco hit his 24th home run Saturday to lead the Oakland Athletics past the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1.

The Athletics remained one game ahead of Chicago in the American League West.

Welch (14-3), who lost his last

American League

start to the Brewers in Milwaukee, threw 90 pitches in the first four innings and walked four batters. But he worked out of four jams and got stronger as the game went on.

Welch, who gave up five hits and an unearned run and struck out eight, is unbeaten in four decisions against the Brewers at Oakland, where he is 29-8 lifetime. Dennis Eckersley pitched the final 1-3 innings for his 28th save.

White Sox 8, Yankees 7

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Karkovics homered with one out in the 10th inning Saturday as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 8-7 after blowing a seven-run lead.

It was the Yankees' fourth straight defeat and ninth loss in 11 games against Chicago this season. The White Sox have won 10 consecutive road games.

Indians 3, Mariners 0

SEATTLE (AP) — Bud Black and Doug Jones combined on a five-hit shutout, Cleveland's second this year against Seattle, as the Indians won their third straight 3-0 Saturday night over the Mariners.

Black (8-4), who extended his scoreless streak to 23 2/3 innings, gave up four hits over 7 2/3 before Jones came in for his 25th save. It was the Indians ninth shutout of the year, tying them with Oakland for the AL lead, one behind the New York Mets.

Rangers 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Nolan Ryan pulled within two games of his 300th victory as Texas beat the De-



AP Wirephoto

Boston's Tony Pena tags out Kansas City's Gerald Pepry during the Royals' 2-1 victory Saturday afternoon.

troit Tigers 5-3 Saturday night for the Rangers' seventh consecutive victory.

Ryan (9-4), making his first start in Tiger Stadium since 1978, allowed three runs on four hits in 5 2/3 innings before his lower back tightened up.

He left the game leading 5-2 after walking the bases full. With a 3-0 count on Mark Salas in the sixth, he

Orioles 3, Twins 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Phil Bradley singled home Mike DeCruz in the 11th inning as Baltimore beat the Minnesota Twins 3-2 Saturday night, the Orioles fifth victory in six games.

Bucs take 2-game lead over Mets in NL East

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates apparently have decided that the best way to win the East is to beat up on the West.

R.J. Reynolds' two-run single broke an eighth-inning tie and Barry Bonds homered as the surging Pirates continued to dominate San Diego by beating the Padres 8-4 Saturday.

Pittsburgh has won 10 of 11 games against the Padres, including all five at Three Rivers Stadium, after losing nine of 12 to them last season. And the Padres aren't the only Western Division team they're dominating these days.

Mets 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — David Cone struck out 10, becoming the first Met pitcher in four years to record double figures in three straight games, as New York beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 Saturday night.

By winning, the Mets remained two games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East. The Pirates defeated the San Diego Padres

National League

8-1 earlier Saturday.

Expos 6, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Oil Can Boyd pitched seven shutout innings and Mike Fitzgerald drove in three runs as the Montreal Expos beat the Atlanta Braves 6-2 for a split of their doubleheader Saturday.

Braves 3, Expos 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Tommy Gregg's three-run homer in the eighth inning lifted the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 win over the Montreal Expos in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Cardinals 2, Giants 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie McGee and Terry Pendleton had RBI hits in the eighth inning as the

St. Louis Cardinals cooled off San Francisco 2-1 Saturday night, snapping a five-game losing streak against the Giants.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Kal Daniels hit two three-run homers for a career-high six RBIs and Mike Morgan pitched a three-hitter Saturday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers past Chicago Cubs 7-0.

Phillies 12, Astros 8

HOUSTON (AP) — Dickie Thon had a homer among three hits, again tormenting his former teammates, and the Philadelphia Phillies set a club record with nine runs in the fourth inning while beating the Houston Astros 12-8 Saturday night.

Hunt

Continued from C5

Martin from 66 to 78. Rupert simply held his place, picking up one strike on Friday by "hitting the greens and making the putts. I had to get it up and down a lot today and I made several five and six foot putts to save par."

Rupert said he also is waiting for the big score to drop.

"I thought there would be one today. I expect one from somebody tomorrow," he said. "But it might not happen because the greens are a little intimidating. Some are soft and will accept a shot without wobbling. I thought that would make them a lot quicker for putting but they weren't as quick as I expected. They were good speed, it just took a while for me to adjust."

He said the key to getting a low number Sunday will be to hitting the second hole "on the cut part of the fairway, not out of that rough. You can't pinch the ball out of the rough."

Molitor, the defending champion, expressed a little more apprehension about the reluctance of the greens to hold a shot.

"It's my game," he said of the high wedge flung at the pin. "If they were okay, but if they don't, it will be harder to hold a green tomorrow."

Although Purves and Hays knew they had lost a chance to make some hay on the field, Hays summed up

the common opinion that "neither of us is crying."

Purves took it to one under through the first five but both he and Hays absorbed double bogeys on the par-3 17th hole. Both had it left in the tiger grass.

"But I had all the green to work with. I just dumped the chip shot," Hays said.

"The double on 17 was my only major downfall," Purves said. "But I feel very happy that I could shoot a 72 and still be within one stroke of the lead. Tomorrow's going to be a very interesting day."

Second-round scores

Championship flight — 124 Brent Report, Boase, 140 Steve Walcott, Eliot Jim Parsons, Twin Falls, Dave Molitor, 136-Tim Richardson, Boase, and Mackay Duggan, Elmer, 137-Chico Cutler, Twin Falls, Spike Norman, Burley, Jay Malay, Wenner, Scott Smith, Boase, 138-Mike Thornton, Boase, Matt Ennis, Boase, and Dave Palmer, Twin Falls, 139-Mike Blum, Mark Rhodes, John Henderson and Bruce Caldwell, all 140, and Jimmie Boase, Bob Amende, Twin Falls, and Jay-140.

Second flight — 136-Ken Hansen, Emmett, 140-Gordon Barry, Twin Falls, 142-Dave Barry, Twin Falls, and Bill Austin, Astoria, both Twin Falls, 143-Rand Brooks, Lewis and Jerry Price, Burley, 144-Tim Howard, 140-Dave Kunkle, Boase, Bob Amende, Twin Falls, and Steve Michaels, Elko.

Third flight — 142-Mick Hansen, Twin Falls, Dave Lofsted, Boase, 143-Carol Hanson, American Falls, 144-Greg Lindley, Twin Falls, 150-Bruce Peterson, Boase, 151-Dwight Sanderson, Twin Falls, 152-James Moran, Burley, and Dave Peterson, Burley.

Fourth flight — 150-Dan Webster and Tom Smith, both Twin Falls, 151-Bruce Peterson, 152-Mike Blum, Mark Rhodes, John Henderson, Bruce Caldwell, 153-Ken Hansen, Emmett, 154-Jack Eastman, Jerome, Bill James, and Jack Whitnack and Tom Bowen, Twin Falls.

Future

Continued from C5 conference can look east (Syracuse, Pittsburgh, West Virginia) or to the Big Eight (probably Nebraska) for more schools.

The Big Athletic Coast Conference. A consolidation of the ACC and Big East — however unlikely — would set the stage for northern and southern divisions and a hellacious basketball conference. The ACC could flirt with Miami, Florida State, West Virginia and even former ACC-member South Carolina if it wants to expand.

The Super southeast: The SEC is wooing Arkansas, Florida State and Miami. Speculation is that Texas and Texas A&M might abandon the Southwest Conference if Arkansas

goes, but Texas politics would indicate otherwise. LSU could be a defector from the SEC.

The Big Southwest: A merger with the Big Eight could save the SWC in several scenarios. The SWC, with 8 percent of the nation's TV markets, can survive a defection by Arkansas, but not by Texas and A&M. The only major markets the SWC has are in Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston. There has been talk of bringing Oklahoma in, but the Sooners already get the best Texas recruits.

The Big Pacific: The Pac-10 can merge with the Western Athletic Conference, enhancing its TV market by adding San Diego State, BYU and Air Force, in particular.

Expansion

Continued from C5

The once-formidable Southwest Conference, with only two major TV markets, quickly huddled with the Big Eight Conference to talk about consolidation. The Metro Conference wants to add football to its other sports schedules. And the Atlantic Coast Conference, after voting not to expand, had to rethink its stance as the SEC tried to move into its territory.

The subject of all this discussion is economics, particularly as it relates to football. In an attempt to become self-sufficient, athletic departments have had to find new ways of coming up with revenue. The bottom line on college athletic budgets has been written in red.

"It's got to break the perception that intercollegiate programs are fat, and that's not true," said Lew Perkins, outgoing athletic director of the University of Maryland. "Michigan lost \$2.5 million. Stanford had to cut back 30 direct scholarships. The cost of doing business is getting out of hand."

The problem at Maryland has been more acute. While trying to bring the budget in line, Perkins' successor will have to deal with the loss of some \$3 million because of recent NCAA basketball sanctions.

The most recent College Football Association financial survey shows that the cost of running a major college program has gone up 34 percent the last four years, while income is up only 21 percent.

Jim Tarman, athletic director at Penn State, played down the financial implications of the move to the Big Ten, yet admitted that it was a hedge against the future.

"I keep reading we did it for money," Tarman said. "I'm not sure we'll be further ahead financially. Our feelings were, maybe it's best for us in the decade ahead, and the next century, to be part of a group that will get into revenue-sharing. Who knows what the future holds? This is a built-in assurance (of solvency)."

All football independents, including Navy, watched the historic Penn State move closely because it could be the start of a trend.

"If everybody goes to a conference, we have to be concerned where we fit," Lengyel said. "We've attempted to talk to all the conferences

so we're aware of what's happening. We want to be able to make an intelligent decision, not a crisis decision. If the CFA goes down and there's no consortium for revenues, we might have to look at a conference."

The health — and wealth — of the CFA is another part of the equation. The Federal Trade Commission is investigating antitrust claims against the CFA's network TV contracts. If the CFA package is ruled in violation of antitrust law, five major conferences (ACC, SEC, SWC, Big Eight, Western Athletic Conference) could be without a national TV deal.

The CFA is heading into the fourth and final year of a \$134 million contract with CBS and ESPN. The new contract, with ABC and ESPN, begins in 1991 and is worth \$300 million.

The CFA was formed in 1983 when 63 big-time programs decided to break from the NCAA's TV package. At that point, the Big Ten and Pac-10 started negotiating their own TV deal.

Seeded players have little trouble on 1st day of July Tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Seeded players had little trouble Saturday on the first day of the Twin Falls Tennis Association's July Tournament.

The major exception was Doug Blevins, the No. 2 seed in the men's "A" singles division, who was beaten by unseeded Ed Coats 6-0, 1-6, 6-4, in the quarterfinals.

Coats will face No. 3 seed Andy Crane in one semifinal this morning at 8 at Frontier Field.

No. 1 seed David Little earned a first-round bye and then beat unseeded Greg Welch in a quarterfinal match Saturday. He'll play unseeded Sean Timoney in the other semifinal match at 8.

In women's A singles, top-seeded Carrie Reed and No. 2 seed Mary Ann Robbins both had byes into the quarterfinals. Reed will face Judy Graf on one side of the bracket this morning at 8, and Robbins will play Susan Whitney at the same hour.

All of the final matches will be settled today at Frontier Field, including the open singles finals at 9:30.

Saturday's results:

MEN'S 'A' SINGLES
Quarterfinals
Coats def. Blevins, 1-6, 6-4, Crane def. Robbins, 6-4, 6-3; Timoney def. Little, 6-0, 6-2.

MEN'S 'B' SINGLES
Quarterfinals
Rios def. Quintana, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2; Shelton def. Fitzhugh, 6-1, 6-2; Staley def. Bohm, 6-1, 7-6 (7-1), 4-2 (replay); Hocher def. Blake, 6-1, 6-2.

MEN'S 'C' SINGLES
Quarterfinals
Coats def. Blevins, 6-0, 6-2; Beard def. Maughan, 7-5, 6-2; Lips def. Tizast, 6-4, 6-4; Coats def. Morris, 7-6, 6-1 (7-2).

MEN'S 'D' SINGLES
Quarterfinals
Coats def. Blevins, 6-0, 6-2; Taylor def. Staley, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S 'A' DOUBLES
Quarterfinals
Crane-Nunes def. Graf-Maughan, 6-0, 6-1; Timoney-Epstein def. MacPadden-Craft, 6-2, 6-1; Robbins-Peterson def. Spurnans-Peterson, 6-1, 6-1.

MEN'S 'B' DOUBLES
Quarterfinals
Smith-Kagan def. Lips-Lange, 6-3, 7-5; Bal-Horne-Rios def. O-G, Boris-Balton, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; Graf-Graf, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

MEN'S 'C' DOUBLES
Quarterfinals
Hogg def. HS-Ried, 6-1, 6-0, P-Morris-B Morris def. R. Worler-C. Worler, 7-5, 4-1 (replay); Coats-Craft def. Maughan-Craft, 6-2, 6-1; Hoyer-Lippert def. N. Piper-M. Piper, 6-4, 6-0.

JUNIOR BOYS 'A'
Quarterfinals
Graf def. M. Salisbury, 7-5, 6-2; Hutchings def. N. Salisbury, 6-3, 6-2.

JUNIOR BOYS 'B'
(Round robin)
Ramsell def. Vigna, 6-2, 6-4; Ramsell def. Engstrom, 6-1, 6-4; Mal def. Vigna, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1; Mal def. Engstrom, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

MEN'S 'D' DOUBLES
Quarterfinals
E. Garris-Craft def. Messary-Whitt, 6-3, 6-2; J. Garris-Graf def. Coats-Fitzhugh, 6-4, 6-2; Roemer-Rios def. Co-Hawthorn, 6-3, 3-6, 2-2; Roemer-Horne-Peterson def. M. Kesslin-J. Kesslin, 6-2, 7-6.

Open

Continued from C5

6 hours, 11 minutes.

There also were two rain delays in the opening round on Thursday. Plans to finish the second round and also play the third on Saturday didn't develop because of overnight rain that kept players off the course until 1 p.m. EDT.

"Third-six holes to go and being six-up doesn't mean I have a big cushion," Sheehan said. "I don't have a big cushion at all."

She held the lead over Jane Geddes, the 1986 Open champion who needed 12 hours and endured two rain delays before completing a 74 on Friday that left her at 140.

"Jane will be very aggressive," Sheehan said.

Sheehan rolled in a 12-foot birdie putt on the first hole late Friday. She had to play the last 13 holes on Saturday, scoring one other birdie on the front when she sank an 18-foot putt on No. 8.

She caught the left rough and then a bunker for her only bogey of the day on the 10th hole and had three more birdies down the stretch — from 15 feet on No. 11, 20 feet on No. 14 and 30 feet on No. 15.

There were 102 players in the field of 156 that had to finish their second round on Saturday, including 18 who played the full 18 holes.

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Junior circuit GMs think Griffey, not Canseco, is AL's best player

Knight-Ridder News Service

Jose Canseco may be the highest-paid player in baseball history, but for their money, American League general managers prefer Ken Griffey Jr.

Griffey Jr. got twice as many votes as Canseco when front-office bosses were asked, "If you were able to choose one player in your league to build a franchise around, whom would it be?"

Six of the 11 general managers who responded to a Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram survey chose Seattle's 20-year-old phenom, Griffey Jr., while three selected Canseco. One voted for Yankees' Don Mattingly, and one GM declined to answer the question.

Canseco, still just 26 years old, became baseball's first 40-40 man (40 or more home runs and stolen bases in the season) in 1988, but for the distinction of "franchise player," most general managers who responded prefer Griffey Jr.

"He's got the complete package," said one GM. "Speed, power, defense, and he's young. Plus, you have to consider attitude and mental makeup."

That might have been where Canseco fell short, considering his several well-reported brushes with the law. But Canseco finished first when GMs were asked, "Whom do you want batting in a late-inning pressure situation when you need a home run?"

The Press-Telegram poll guaranteed Canseco a spot in the top five of the 1990 season. Canseco finished first when GMs were asked, "Whom do you want batting in a late-inning pressure situation when you need a home run?"



Canseco **Griffey**

anted general managers anonymity, but some were still wary that the results could come back to haunt them, and three of the 14 declined to participate.

"Those things end up being used against you by agents in arbitration," said one. "And you never know how someone is going to interpret the tampering rules."

GMs were prohibited from voting for their own ballplayers, but Oakland's Rickey Henderson came closest to being a unanimous choice in any category.

When asked who they'd like to have on first when they desperately needed a stolen base, 10 general managers answered with Henderson's name.

Henderson was also a runaway winner when the GMs were asked to rank the top five baserunners going from first to third. Following Henderson were Gary Pettis, Bo Jackson, Devon White and Steve Sax.

For the first time since the Press-Telegram began conducting its midseason poll three years ago, a California Angel appeared as

one of the five best starting pitchers in the league — and it wasn't the \$16 million man, Mark Langston.

Chuck Finley finished fourth in the voting, putting him just ahead of Nolan Ryan. Filling out the general managers' "dream rotation" were Roger Clemens, Dave Stewart and Bret Saberhagen.

Oakland's Dennis Eckersley was a double winner — he was an overwhelming choice as the league's best reliever, and also as the answer to the question, "Whom do you want pitching in a late-inning pressure situation when you need an out?"

Clemens, in addition to being the highest vote-getter in the "best starting pitcher" category, was a decisive winner in response to that question. "Which pitcher would you like to start Game 7 of the World Series?"

One question, remarkably, drew 10 different responses from the 10 general managers who answered it — "The fastest runner in the league is on first base in a steal situation. Whom do you want pitching? Finley and Clemens each got a vote.

Despite getting off to a slow start, Boston's Wade Boggs is still regarded as the best contact hitter in the league. General managers chose him as the best hit-and-run player and also as the answer to the question, "Whom do you want batting in a late-inning pressure situation when you need a hit?"

Verplank keeps 1-shot lead at Boston Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Scott Verplank is enjoying playing "catch me" instead of catch up, in the Bank of Boston Classic.

"At least I don't have to pass anyone tomorrow," Verplank said Saturday after he retained a one-stroke lead with a second consecutive bogey-free round.

"You never know what's going to happen, but I like being in the lead," Verplank said after a 3-under par 68 for a 54-hole score of 203, 10 strokes under regulation, at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

"This isn't the best I've ever played, but I feel pretty comfortable," the former U.S. Amateur and NCAA champion from Oklahoma State said. "I haven't done anything spectacular, but I haven't had any

major screwups. And I've always played well in front."

In a bid for his first tour victory since the 1988 Buick Open, Verplank had a one-stroke lead over Brian Tennyson, who finished a bogey-free third round with birdies on the last two holes.

"I just played well and gave myself a lot of chances," Tennyson said after a 65, three strokes off the course record, for his 204.

Although winless since joining the tour in 1987, Tennyson said "I feel like I'm ready."

"I'm comfortable in contention these days. I've got the experience," he said. "I feel like it can happen any time."

206, two strokes back, were Mike Smith, Sam Randolph, Willie

Wood and Clarence Rose. Smith, the first-round leader with a 65, had a 69 on Saturday. Randolph, the 1987 Pleasant Valley champion, and Wood each shot 66 and Rose had a 68.

Eleven others, including 1983 Pleasant Valley champion Mark Lye and newly crowned Massachusetts Open champion Fran Quinn, were at 207.

Larry Rinker, who started one stroke behind Verplank, faltered on Saturday. He was within two strokes when he closed bogey-double bogey for a 73 and 209.

Forty-nine of the 73 players broke par on Saturday and nine others equalled par. The assault on par put 24 players within five strokes of the lead.

Big West, SportsChannel sign 6-year, \$3.4 million deal

Los Angeles Times

The Big West Conference, which recently was released from its contract with Prime Ticket because of scheduling conflicts, has reached an agreement with SportsChannel.

Sources said SportsChannel will pay \$3.4 million over six years for

the rights to 52 events a year, highlighted by 10 football games and 20 men's basketball games.

But there is some controversy over how that money will be divided.

Creative Sports Marketing, a North Carolina-based company

owned by Bray Cary, has been negotiating the TV rights for the Big West.

Cary's competitors claim that by the time the contract expires, Cary's company will have received an unusually high 50 percent of the rights fees, or \$1.7 million, shortchanging the member schools.



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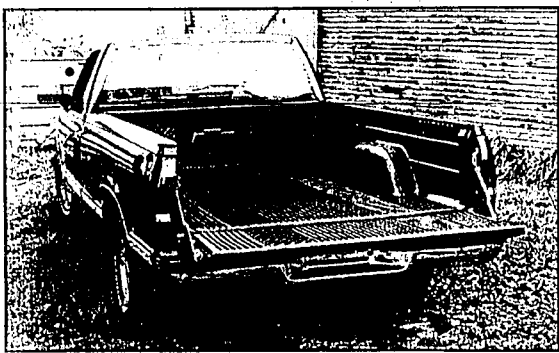
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121 Boats & Marine Items
14 ft fiberglass with 65 hp Mercury, fishing & sailing, E2-Load trailer...

124 Snow Vehicles
1975 & 1976 John Deere 440 Cyclones & trailers, very good condition...

125 Travel Trailers
1978 28' Great Divide, AC cable, clean, 908 Broadway, N. Buhl 54750, 543-5834.

127 Motor Homes
1971 Cavanaugh motor home with 390 Ford motor, 19, good running condition...

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1977 Winnebago, 440 Dodge motor, 19, good condition, \$7,500, Call 550-374-1557.

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1977 Winnebago, 27 class A, 390 to appreciate, Farm more info, Call 734-3182 or 733-5094.

127 Motor Homes
22' Dodge Travco motor home, call-come, motor, generator, \$9,500, 733-0111.

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Roni: 91 Tioga, 26', sleeps 6, 734-6259 leav. mon. am.

127 Motor Homes
Pickup bed trailer with storage unit, Call 324-2285 or 734-5465.

132 Auto Parts Accessories
1987 Buick Electra 225, for sale, Best offer, 734-1586.

132 Auto Parts Accessories
1973 Toyota Corona Mark II, Needs tranny work, \$200, Call 837-4513.

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SAVE \$4625
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1990 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 PICKUP
 Stock #I-43. Over 15 to choose from.
 Was \$12,867
SAVE \$2979
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\$49 down \$189 mo.




Sale price \$9,888, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.34% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$14,241.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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 Was \$15,652
SAVE \$4164
\$11,488
\$49 down \$219 mo.



Sale price \$11,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.63% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$16,556.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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 Stock #TD-364. Over 24 to choose from.
 Was \$16,371
SAVE \$4883
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Sale price \$11,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.63% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$16,556.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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| 1988 DODGE D-50 PICKUP \$5988 <small>Stock #3627. Sharp, low miles</small> | 1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 \$7988 <small>Stock #3071</small> |
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| 1987 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP \$6988 <small>Stock #3503. Local one owner</small> | 1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP \$8888 <small>Stock #3409. Like new</small> |
| 1987 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 P.U. \$6988 <small>Stock #3532. Clean</small> | 1989 DODGE D-50 4x4 PICKUP \$9988 <small>Stock #3591</small> |
| 1987 DODGE POWER RAM PICKUP \$6988 <small>Stock #2823. 43,000 local miles</small> | 1989 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 P.U. \$9988 <small>Stock #3619. Local one owner</small> |
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Features

4-H's begin trip to Japan

Two area 4-H members left last week for Japan, where they will spend a month exploring the language and culture of the Pacific nation.

Taking part in the trip are Kelly Anthon, son of Clyde and Verlynn Anthon of Burley, and Toshia Hirai, daughter of Jerry and Melba Hirai of Jerome. They are among seven Idaho 4-H'ers and nearly 300 other youth from across the United States participating in the program. The youths will return Aug. 16.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

In other 4-H news, Gail Hazza of Twin Falls was named new district representative to the Idaho State 4-H Association at the organization's Teen Conference in Moscow.

Meanwhile, Nikki Phillips - whose family recently moved to Logan, Utah, from Twin Falls - leaves this month to spend a year in West Germany. There, she'll live with a host family and attend school through the Youth For Understanding Congress-Bundestag scholarship program. Nikki is the daughter of Ronn and Nancy Phillips.

Mihela Constantinescu of Twin Falls, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, recently won the gold medal in practical nursing at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's 26th annual Leadership Conference and United States Skill Olympics in Tulsa, Okla.

Jerome High School graduate Neil Thomas Fox was presented the Freshman Physics Award from the Northwest Nazarene College. Dr. Francis Sharpston, director of the Physics Department, made the presentation at a recent award ceremony at the college. The award included a \$100 scholarship and a copy of the 28th edition of the book "Standard Mathematical-Tables." Fox is majoring in Bible studies and Electrical Engineering.

The University of Idaho has announced the names on its College of Law dean's list. Area students qualifying include Rusty Jardine, Arco; Susan Weeks, Glenns Ferry; Nancy Atkinson, Twin Falls; and Calvin Campbell, Wendell.

Several area students attended a recent Future Farmers of America national conference in Washington, D.C. Valentin Celaya and Brian Locke of Gooding and Scott Schroeder of Buhl made the trip.

While in the nation's capital, the students attended sessions on human relations, goal setting and personal communications. Participants had opportunities to visit legislators' offices and see Congress in session. The trip also included visits to Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery and other Washington-area attractions.

Three Magic Valley collegians have been selected to join the Silver Lance service honorary at the University of Idaho. They are Geanine Blick, Castleford; Jason Kelley, Filer; and Camille Fraley, Twin Falls. The group is for students of junior standing who demonstrate superior or academic and leadership ability and an interest in extracurricular activities.

Many students from our area have won scholarships from various schools and organizations. I'll list some this week and more in the weeks to come.

First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls awarded the Petersen Family Scholarship to Christine Robertson, the Anne Powers Memorial Scholarship to April Annen, Betty Keiker Memorial Scholarships to Jeff Smutay and John Homer, and the Helen Krenzel Memorial Scholarship to Sharon Lauer.

Boise State University students winning scholarships include Jeff Capps, Brett Green, Holly VanEpa, Mark Sominus, Nicole Hitchcock, Tiffany Cowan, Dana Cowan, Elisa Massoth, Scott Van Buren, Ruth Lamborn, Karla Moser, Letha Hurt and Kalba Ombrel of Twin Falls; Stacie Oveson, Hazelton; and Julio Garcia, Roxanne Gunner, Tracy Albrecht and Carin Flowers, Rupert.

Also winning scholarships at BSU: Robert Bonning, Hagerman; Ann Jesser and Cynthia Sapp, Kimberly; Jill Muf-

Please see SPOTLIGHT/E2



Right, Eric Parrott (right) of Twin Falls and Mark Boer of Jerome raise their arms in praise as the tent service begins. Above, preacher Wayne Gwilliam weaves tales of his days as a professional boxer into a message for those gathered in his tent. Inset, Lynette Croner sings with the congregation.



In praise of the Lord

Old-fashioned revival brings tent, 'miracles'

Thirteen years ago, Wayne Gwilliam was a heavyweight prizefighter and nightclub owner in Australia.

Today, he travels around the United States and Canada, pitching his "Tent of Miracles" and staging old-fashioned revival meetings.

His ministry came to Twin Falls last week, and the yellow-and-white tent in the potato field on Eastland Drive attracted plenty of attention.

"People look at it and go 'Is that a circus, or what?'" said Lynn Schaal, pastor of the Amazing Grace Fellowship, host church for the revival.

To his knowledge, there hadn't been a tent meeting in Twin Falls for 30 or 40 years before Amazing Grace revived the practice last summer, and few people knew what to expect, Schaal said.

Yet about 75 people attended the first few tent meetings last weekend. The crowd had swelled to near 100 Monday night, and Schaal said he expected crowds of 150 or so by the time the event climaxed Friday.

The tent - as big as a good-sized house - was filled with people from all walks of life. Older women in long, flowing dresses mingled with ponytailed young men in surf gear or Simpsons T-shirts.

One little blonde-haired girl knelt before her folding chair on the straw-covered ground, crayons poised in a Bible animals coloring book. At a table near the tent's entrance, a box of "new

birth certificates" were ready for distribution to anyone choosing to accept Jesus as their savior.

With his soft-spoken Aussie accent, the 39-year-old Gwilliam proved a contrast from some of the highly emotional, fire-and-brimstone-filled evangelists to whom Americans are accustomed.

His gentle manner belied his past in the fast lane, although his voice rose to a crescendo when he invoked Jesus' name in the portion of his presentation when he called people forward for prayer and healing.

Gwilliam said a turning point in his life came when his son, Benjamin, was run over by a car at age 4. Doctors said the boy wasn't expected to live, but Gwilliam prayed to God for his son's recovery.

"When no one else would help, he was there," Gwilliam recalled. Benjamin recovered, is now 15 years old and accompanied his dad to Twin Falls.

Gwilliam said the incident helped him realize God wasn't decrepit or tired but very much alive. He added that he believed God

could do for others what he'd done for Benjamin. Some who attended Gwilliam's meetings in Twin Falls said they, too, experienced God's healing powers.

Virginia Cravens of Twin Falls said she hadn't been able to keep food down since December, when she suffered a hernia. Gwilliam prayed for her last Saturday night.

Please see REVIVAL/E2



Former Mr. Universe Dennis Tinorino lays hands on a young person and invokes the name of Jesus in prayer.

Story: Julie Fanselow
Photos: Andy Arenz

Inside

- Dear Abby E2
- Valley happenings E2
- Senior menus E6
- Crossword E8

Teen-ager steams open missing maid's letters from boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: Our maid (I'll call her Betty) quit a couple of weeks ago. She left in a hurry, and when I asked her what we should do about her mail, she said, "Just throw it away."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Last year, Betty disappeared for a few days, so I went through her dresser drawers, trying to find some clue as to where she could have gone, or if she was planning on coming back. Anyway, I came across some letters from her boyfriend, "Ryan." He's in the Navy. Being nosy, I read Ryan's letters, and he really loves Betty.

Abby, Ryan keeps writing to Betty. I can't believe I did this, but I've been steaming open all the letters Ryan had written to Betty since

she's been gone, and he is very upset because he hasn't heard from her. He doesn't know she doesn't work here anymore.

Should I write to Ryan and tell him that Betty quit her job with us and we have no idea where she is or whether she's coming back? She took most of her clothes with her, and what she left isn't worth very much.

I hate to let the poor guy go on writing, thinking that Betty is still here and ignoring his letters. I sure

need some advice. Please tell me what to do.

— WINNETKA, ILL., TEEN-AGER

DEAR TEEN-AGER: It would be a kindness to return Ryan's letters with a brief note, explaining that Betty quit working at your home a couple of months ago, and she left no forwarding address. And for your information, young lady, opening other people's mail is forbidden by law, so do not do it again!

DEAR ABBY: The letter you recently published from "Disgusted in Boston" about the pregnant computer really rang a bell with me. A few years ago, when I was pregnant with what would turn out to be 17

pounds of twins, I rode a train from an affluent Long Island community to my office in New York City. The ride was almost one hour. It was summer, so my condition was obvious, and a bus (where the riders were generally poorer and often foreign-born) was almost always offered a seat.

This is not a chivalry problem; it's a lack of sensitivity and human decency. So, wake up, America, and treat others as you would want to be treated!

— EYES OPEN ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR EYES OPEN: At one time, etiquette decreed that a gentleman should always offer his seat to a lady who is standing. Well, it's time for a change. When it comes to transportation, in the interest of fairness and equal rights, the only reason an adult person should offer his or her seat to another is if the person standing is elderly, infirm, disabled or pregnant.

DEAR ABBY: I got a kick out of all those letters from people complaining about lousy haircuts.

One penny-pinchin' guy I know always tells his barber to give him a "close" haircut so it will last a while. Then he tells everybody that he "fell

asleep" in the barber's chair. Sound familiar?

— MARVIN IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR MARVIN: I think I know the guy; there's one in every town. And how about the fellow who walks into a barber shop and says to the barber, "I need a haircut — but don't make it any shorter."

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Red Cross plans baby-sitting course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour baby-sitting course (held in two four-hour sessions) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The course is designed to help participants identify the characteristics of children at different ages, select safe games and toys, supervise children, diaper and dress babies and feed infants. Participants will also learn how to deal with home emergencies and accidents and identify hazardous situations. Course fee is \$7.50. To register, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Meteorologist will speak to club

TWIN FALLS — Meteorologist Al Fogelman will present a program, "Barometric Pressure: For Us or

Against Us?" when the Magic Breathers Club gathers for a potluck picnic at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Annex, 998 Washington St. N. Call Kathy at 733-9168 regarding potluck dish assignments.

PFLAG potluck dinner planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck dinner. Gays, their friends, parents and relatives are encouraged to attend. For meeting location or more information, call 734-8740.

Basque Association to hold picnic

GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association will hold its annual picnic July 22 at West Park. The event will start with outdoor Mass at 11 a.m., followed by dinner at 1 p.m. Cost will be \$7 for adults and \$4 for

children ages 6 through 12. Chorizos will be sold all afternoon. A variety of entertainers will perform, and there will be sports, games, an auction and weight carrying contests. Everyone is welcome.

Jerome queen contestants sought

JEROME — Anyone interested in running for Jerome Queen (ages 17 to 23), Rose Queen (ages 14 to 17), Junior Queen (ages 11 to 14) or Junior Rodeo Princess (ages 5 to 10) should contact Sandra Capp at 324-8752 or Carolyn Sullivan at 324-3185 for an application. Entries must be in by July 24.

Derby benefits Guardian ad Litem

SHOSHONE — Ducks are now available for a duck derby to benefit the Guardian ad Litem program for abused and neglected children. The event, sponsored

by the South Central Community Action Agency, is set for 8 p.m. July 25 in Shoshone City Park, and requires a \$5 donation by calling 733-9251. Prizes will be awarded to the first and last rubber ducks over the finish line.

Bruin Class of '80 to gather soon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1980 will hold a 10-year reunion July 27-28. Anyone planning to attend who has not yet registered should contact Cindy Stansell Marshall as soon as possible at 234-1454.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Organizations, books, adventure trips cater to the solo traveler

By Barbara Sullivan
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The years of the stereotyped summer vacation are fast fading.

You remember: It was you and the family, maybe the dog and even the hamster. If you were real lucky, traveling somewhere together. Always in the summer, because that's when school was out.

They were vacations where you were always surrounded by other people. Vacations were joint ventures, with people you knew well.

The "Wonder Years" style of vacation still exists, of course, but current estimates are that one-half of all vacation travel is done by people traveling alone.

The concept of solo travel shouldn't be surprising when one

considers the divorce rate, the fact that people are marrying later and that many people today have no qualms about vacationing alone, even when they are married.

In fact, traveling alone can have definite advantages. You have no responsibility for anyone except yourself for having a good time, and you can do exactly what you want.

But even though traveling alone no longer is a strange thing to do, it can still be a dubious, even frightening prospect for many. Hesitations range from the prospect of eating dinner by yourself (a good book can be a companion at some meals, but it doesn't cut it all the time) to paying a singles supplement — up to 50 percent or even 100 percent on some cruises — for single accommodations.

To ease the way, a growing num-

ber of organizations put together trips and tours geared for the single traveler.

The oldest organizer of trips for singles is Singleworld in New York. It has been in business for 13 years. About 15,000 persons traveled with Singleworld last year. Although several itineraries are offered, Singleworld specializes in putting groups together for cruises. Those cruising under the Singleworld umbrella have their own escort, sit together at the same dining table and have organized shore excursions. Singleworld also matches up persons to share cabins.

"Our basic client is the person traveling alone who doesn't want to pay the supplement (the extra fee charged for a single cabin on a ship, or a single room on a trip) and who wants companionship. We offer a feeling of belonging," said opera-

tions manager Wendy Lowenstein.

Many singles are also found on the adventure trips organized by Susan Eckert, based in Berkeley, Calif., founder of Rainbow Adventures. Eckert's trips are specifically for women over 30, and range from sailing around the Greek Islands and hiking through the Swiss Alps, to weekend getaways, such as cross-country skiing in Wisconsin. Eckert's premise is that women often feel intimidated when traveling with the men in their lives, and can let their hair down (and leave their makeup off) when on their own. The trips combine ruggedness with a bit of luxury; a day of hiking, for example, will end with lavish lodging and good food.

Women taking these trips usually don't know each other at the outset; they usually sign up because they're interested in the activity offered and because of Eckert's reputation. One of the benefits, however, that often occurs on such trips is that the solo traveler returns home with new friends.

The Single Gourmet is an example of an organization geared for single people who have a specific interest — food. Participants can do all the standard sightseeing during the trips, but the emphasis is on good eating.

Cycling is yet another example of

a special interest that attracts singles of all ages. Backroads Bicycle Touring, based in Berkeley, Calif., found so many singles taking to the roads on bicycles that last year it organized eight trips strictly for singles.

"They sold out, and this year, we have 30 planned," said Elizabeth Gignilliat, marketing coordinator. The trips are limited to 26 people each, and the ages range from mid-20s to mid-40s. Backroads has trips worldwide.

No matter what the interest or specialty, there are trips and tours in which singles can feel comfortable. The first step in traveling alone is knowing what you want to do; if you need to relax by sitting on a cruise ship with a good book and lots of food, then hiking down the Grand Canyon with Eckert or biking through Italy is not for you. After determining what type of activity, the next, crucial step to being happy while traveling solo is having the facts: knowing what's out there and how to take best advantage of it.

"Traveling on Your Own: 250 Great Ideas for Singular Vacations" (Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., \$12.95) by Eleanor Berman is a source book for those going solo. Berman says an estimated 50 percent of today's travel market is comprised of people who

are traveling alone. She also notes that "one of the mistakes people make is worrying about going by themselves rather than thinking about what they want from a vacation."

Berman's book is divided among different types of activities (such as sports, adventure, cruises), and is crammed with names and addresses. She also includes comments from individuals who have participated in various trips and tours.

Berman notes that one of the key decisions is whether to join a group or head off totally on your own. Her book includes many choices for both options. Tennis camps, golf schools, spas and dude ranches are among the

Please see SOLO/E5

Revival

Continued from E1

"The Lord just touched my body," she said a few nights later after sharing her testimony with others at the meeting.

"I know this thing is dead," she said, referring to her illness. "It's not a living thing like it was before."

Dodie Mahan of Filer also told of how prayer had healed hip pain she had been suffering. An exuberant worshiper, she danced, swayed and clapped in the aisles during the singing that opened each night's meeting.

"I enjoy life because Jesus died for my sins," she said. Quiet Christians are full of happiness, too, she added. "Mine's just manifested outward. It's a personal relationship with a living God, not just religion." Gwilliam laid his hands — one tattooed with a cross — on those who came forward for healing, citing Mark 16 as the source for his actions. "If the Bible said stand up your head and pray, I would," he said later in an interview.

Frequently, as Gwilliam prayed for the participants and invoked God's help, the person would fall backward into the waiting arms of one of Gwilliam's assistants. Some even collapsed on the ground as if they were fainting.

The evangelist — who said he is credentialed but not ordained by a specific denomination — said he

doesn't fully understand the healing process. "All I know is when we do it, God releases his powers," he added.

If the person is not completely healed, "99 times out of 100 they recover to some degree," he said. "You can't help but come into contact with God and come away a better person."

Gwilliam also stressed emotional healing. If you're healed inside, it's easier to put up with some aches and pains, he said.

Gwilliam was accompanied several nights by Dennis Tinorino, a fourth-century Mr. Universe. While he excelled in bodybuilding, Tinorino said he was also deeply involved in drugs — cocaine and marijuana as well as steroids — and ended up in jail before accepting Jesus in 1979.

Tinorino has been an evangelist for the past decade. In addition to working with Gwilliam, he often serves as master of ceremonies at "natural" bodybuilding contests, in which contestants are free of

steroids.

Schaal said Gwilliam's services were provided free of charge to Amazing Grace Fellowship, a fledgling church that currently meets at the YFCA. But offerings taken in the tent each night were to be used to fund Gwilliam's visit. Tapes of the evangelist's sermons were also for sale in the back of the tent.

Amazing Grace Fellowship owns the field where the tent was pitched and hopes to build a permanent home there next year, said Schaal. Gwilliam is director of New Life International, based in Niagra Falls, N.Y. His ministry also includes radio and television shows that are broadcast in New York State.

The evangelist said he has led meetings in large cities that draw thousands of people a night, and that he might lose money on a trip to a smaller town like Twin Falls.

He said he expects to break even in the end, however, noting "what you lose on the swings you pick up on the merry-go-round."

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Spotlight

Continued from E1

fley, Wendell; Sheri Brooks and Michael Sims, Gooding; Shanna Jones, Malto; Lori Jengels, Bluff; Carrie Howard, Malto; Anley Debra Hays, Truxex, Edin; Karen Daw Flynn, Hansen; Cheryl McCord, Jerome; and Shelli McClure, Shoshone.

Lewis-Clark State College scholarship winners include: Gina Bennett, Shoshone; Tam Conner, Dietrich; Daniel Jarolimek, Burley; Danny Jordan and Eric Clampton, Mountain Home; Troy McCormick, Hansen; Shane Quensell, Twin Falls; and Shaun Hawker, Filer.

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

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- Today's versatile motor homes

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Wedding Registry

| | |
|---------|-------------------|
| July 7 | Wendy McMillan |
| July 7 | Jerry Andress |
| July 8 | Wendy Chambau |
| July 8 | Jack Hunsaker |
| July 14 | Anne Nelson |
| July 14 | Steve Miller |
| July 21 | Kim Fowler |
| July 21 | Kent Kidd |
| July 21 | Ann Hamilton |
| July 21 | Mark Lively |
| July 21 | Marie Elliot |
| July 27 | Craig Laughlin |
| July 27 | Alan Bowles |
| July 28 | Melane Bowles |
| July 28 | Roger Rhodes |
| July 28 | Lori Sampe |
| July 28 | Gary May |
| July 28 | Brenda Hildreth |
| July 28 | Travis Brewer |
| July 29 | Jackie Petticlers |
| Aug. 3 | Dan Nelson |
| Aug. 3 | Heather Smith |
| Aug. 3 | Gary Tucker |
| Aug. 4 | Jody Lancaster |
| Aug. 4 | Eric Carlson |
| Aug. 4 | Roxan Clark |
| Aug. 4 | Mark Ottman |
| Aug. 4 | Carlene Gaston |
| Aug. 10 | Jerry Morton |
| Aug. 10 | Jill Parrot |
| Aug. 11 | Gary Moon |
| Aug. 11 | Tricia Swearing |
| Aug. 11 | Chris Williams |

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Somebody needs you

If you are 50 or older, employed or retired, you are eligible to join AARP (American Association of Retired Persons). If you would like to help organize a local chapter in the Twin Falls area and become involved with community issues; you are invited to attend your local AARP chapter in action. Representatives from the Idaho AARP Chapter will help organize an active chapter for this area at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Office of Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Gooding Senior Citizens Center is in need of two wheel chairs. If you can loan or donate the chairs, call Mary Adams at 934-5504 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Paint and plywood is needed to fix the interior home of an older person who has just been released from a nursing home. If you can donate, call Violet Zink at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society-Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed to do some light lifting. If you can volunteer, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings for persons 60 or older who are low income. The program offers a tax-free exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and an annual physical. Volunteers are covered with accident and liability and excess auto insurance.

A family is in need of one full-size bed, a couch, kitchen table and chairs, pots and pans, pillows, blankets, sheets, curtains; three dressers and two lamps. If you can donate any of these items, call Violet Zink at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The Orchard Valley Head Start Program needs garden hoses, lawn sprinklers, a weed eater and lumber to build book shelves. If you can donate any of these items call Judy Crist at 837-6315 or 536-6661.

One person is needed in the Filer area and another person will be assigned to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Other areas where companions are needed are Jerome, Mini-Cassia area, Wendell and Buhl. For more information, call 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for civic-minded persons to serve on its Advisory Council. If you would be interested in serving on this program of national significance which is involved with special needs children, send your resume to Marcie Donner, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238. For more information, call 734-7583.

An elderly person needs a volunteer to stop her patio once a week. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed in Burley to help with the emergency food bank, to distribute commodities, to help with emergency medical needs and to do some clerical work. If you can donate at least four hours per

week, call Shelby Winkle at the Community Action Agency in Burley at 678-3514, or call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Port of Hope needs a volunteer to do clerical work. Volunteers can choose own hours and days. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Paula Thomsen at 733-0973 or Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Paula Thomsen at 733-0973 or Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Patrick Barrett at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your

help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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.

Vocational aid is available for women

TWIN FALLS — Financial assistance is available for women who enter vocational training for occupations usually dominated by men, according to Susan Westendorf, counselor at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

Up to \$500 in incentive awards may be earned by women who are

entering or preparing to enter any of 12 CSI technical training programs. These include welding, automotive service, diesel, drafting and fisheries.

For more information about training and financial assistance, call 736-0070.

Engagements

Wellard-Demaray

GOODING — Larry and Carmen Wellard of Tuttle announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Leann, to Darrin Michael Demaray, son of Dowell and Judy Demaray of Gooding.

Wellard is a 1988 graduate of Hagerman High School and attends Boise State University. She is employed at Key Bank in Boise.

Demaray is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School and also attends BSU. He is employed at Demaray's Funeral Service in Gooding.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 12.

Stoican-Wright

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stoican of Lewistown, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly, to Brett Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Wright of Kimberly.

Stoican is a 1987 graduate of Ferguson High School in Lewistown. She is employed at Hawk's Stadium in Boise.

Wright is a 1986 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed by United Courier in Boise.

Luis-Munk

BUHL — Mrs. Joseph W. Luis of Petaluma, Calif., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane Anne, to Ronald James Munk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Munk of Buhl.

Luis is a graduate of Petaluma High School. She is employed in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Munk is a graduate of Terra Linda High School and graduated from Utah Technical College in cabinet making.

He is a self-employed contractor.

Christensen-Munk

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christensen of Firth announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to David J. Munk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Munk of Buhl.

Christensen is a graduate of Ricks College with a degree in music and is currently a music major at Boise State University in Boise. She served an LDS mission to the Brisbane, Australia mission.

Munk is a graduate of Buhl High School, Ricks College in music and is scheduled to attend BSU as a music major. He also served an LDS Mission to the California-Arcadia area.

Phillips-Weil

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kaye, to Terry Russell Weil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weil of Princeton, N.J.

Phillips is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University and Rutgers University in New Jersey. She is employed at Montgomery National Bank in Princeton.

Weil is a graduate of Hightstown High School in Hightstown, N.J. and the University of Houston. He is

Kulhanek-Simanson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kulhanek of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lynn, to Ty Simanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simanson of Seattle.

Kulhanek is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in business education and is employed by the law firm of Siebe, Landeck, Westberg and Judge of Moscow.

Simanson graduated from the U of W with a bachelor's degree in applied mathematics and was commissioned into the Navy in December 1985. He is now employed by the Washington



Darrin Demaray and Lori Wellard

4 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.



Shelly Stoican and Brett Wright

The wedding is planned for Aug. 25 in Lewistown.



Jane and Ronald Munk

and cabinet maker in Cotati, Calif. The wedding is planned for July 28.



Joan Christenson and David Munk

mission. The wedding is planned for Aug. 3 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Susan Phillips

employed by Air Products Inc. in South Brunswick, N.J. The wedding is planned for Sept. 15.



Ty Simanson and Andrea Kulhanek

State University Credit Union. The wedding is planned for Aug. 11, after which the couple plan to reside in Pullman, Wash.

McMinn-Bailey

WENDELL — Deanna M. McMinn, daughter of Dale and Loreta McMinn of Wendell and Bob E. Bailey, son of Robert and Ellen Bailey, also of Wendell, announce their engagement.

McMinn is currently a senior at Wendell High School.

Bailey is a 1988 graduate of Wendell High School and is employed at Simerly's in Wendell.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Thousand Springs Power Plant Park. A reception will



Deanna McMinn and Bob Bailey

be held immediately afterward. The couple will reside in Wendell.

Parrott-Moon

FILER — Richard and Norma Parrott of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Gary E. Moon, son of Richard and Terry Moon of Twin Falls.

Parrott is a 1988 graduate of Filer High School and recently graduated from Ricks College with an associate degree in word processing. She is employed at Neilsen & Company in Twin Falls.

Moon is a 1988 graduate of Filer High School and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Idaho Tile and Marble in Twin Falls.



Jill Parrott and Gary Moon

The wedding is planned for Aug. 10 in the Boise LDS Temple with a reception to follow Aug. 11 at the Filer Stake Center. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Hildreth-Brewer

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildreth of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to Travis Corey Brewer, son of Carol Brewer, also of Buhl.

Hildreth is a 1990 graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed by Sav-Mor Drug Co. in Buhl and is scheduled to attend Boise State University in the fall.

Brewer is a 1988 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by West End Diesel Service in Buhl and will also attend BSU this fall.



Brenda Hildreth and Travis Brewer

The wedding is planned for July 28.

Lookhart-Bird

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lookhart of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachelle Rae, to Troy Dean Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Bird of Twin Falls.

Lookhart is a graduate of Meridian High School and Ricks College. She is scheduled to graduate from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in April.

Bird is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended BYU. He served an LDS Mission in Korea and is currently working in Provo. The wedding is planned for Aug.



Troy Bird and Rachelle Lookhart

16 in the Boise LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Provo.

Shannon-Waldapfel

TWIN FALLS — George and Betty Shannon of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Ann, to Paul Alan Waldapfel, son of Ed and Patricia Waldapfel, also of Twin Falls.

Shannon is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc.

Waldapfel is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Moore Business Forms in Jerome.



Christy Shannon and Paul Waldapfel

The wedding is planned for Sept. 1.

Pennington-Carpenter

JEROME — Larry and Sue Pennington of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Annetta Johanna, to Douglas George Carpenter, son of George Carpenter of Lewiston and Janice Reed-Carpenter of Moscow.

Pennington is a graduate of Jerome High School and is a 1990 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at the U of I Honors Program as a program assistant.

Carpenter is a graduate of Lewiston High School and is a senior in the chemical engineering department of the U of I. He is a 2nd Lt. in the Army.



Douglas Carpenter and Annetta Pennington

The wedding is planned for Aug. 18.

Barnes-Wiersema

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes of Jerome announce the engagement of Kristin Lynn, to Sonny Wiersema, son of Lloyd Wiersema of Jerome and Joyce Wiersema, also of Jerome.

She is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by M.H. Kings in Jerome.

He is also a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School and is currently serving in the Navy, stationed in San Diego.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.



Kriston Barnes and Sonny Wiersema

Otey-Sanborn

TWIN FALLS — Candy McElfresh of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of Kimberly Janine Otey, daughter of Christine Kanfer and Bob Otey, both of Virginia, to Kevin Grant Sanborn, son of Lewis and Jean Sanborn of Twin Falls.

Otey is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Sanborn is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by The Port of Hope Center in Twin Falls.



Kevin Sanborn and Kimberly Otey

The wedding is planned for Aug. 18.

Mooso-Pruett

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Don Mooso of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Kirsten Annette, to James David Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pruett of Bliss.

Mooso is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and has attended Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Pruett is a 1988 graduate of Bliss High School and received a degree in diesel mechanics from ISU.

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. July 27 at the Rupert Elks Lodge.



Kirsten Mooso and James Pruett

with a reception and dance to follow immediately afterward.

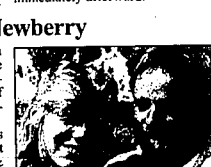
Suhr-Newberry

TWIN FALLS — Mark and Kim Cohen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, MonaLisa Suhr, to Bill Newberry, son of Jim and Dorothy Newberry of Burley.

Suhr is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Washington Federal Savings & Loan Association in Twin Falls.

Newberry is a graduate of Burley High School. He is employed by the state of Idaho in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 28.



MonaLisa Suhr and Bill Newberry

Bowles-Rhodes

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bowles of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie, to Roger Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rhodes of Ogden.

Bowles is a graduate of Challis High School and is currently employed in Twin Falls.

Rhodes graduated from Boise High School and is employed in Twin Falls at Universal Frozen Foods.

The wedding is planned for July 28 at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

The couple will reside in Hansen.

Whitten-Jica

TWIN FALLS — William and Carol Whitten of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Taly, to Mircel Jica, son of Costica and Georgeta Jica of New York.

Whitten is a graduate of Gem State Academy in Caldwell and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Providence Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska.

Jica graduated from schools in Romania and attended CSI. He is employed at Scott Jensen Industries in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 in Anchorage. A reception is planned for Oct. 14 in Twin Falls, followed by a honeymoon trip to Nevada and California.

The newlyweds will reside in Anchorage.

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Anniversaries

The Pubanzes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pubanz of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house July 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Clover Lutheran School in Buhl.

Pubanz and Alvina Holtzen were married Oct. 4, 1940 at the Clover Lutheran Parsonage by the Rev. W.F. Dannenfeldt. They lived in Clover for 23 years where he operated the Clover Pumping Plant. They moved to West Jordan, Utah, in 1967, where they both worked for Kaman Kitchens. In 1978, they retired and moved to the Hollister area and then moved to Twin Falls in 1988.

They have been active members of the Lutheran Church all their lives.



George and Alvina Pubanz
The event is being given by their children, Barbara Rosenbaum of Twin Falls; Wilmetta Coker of Kona, Hawaii; Sharon Seaman of Marietta, Pa.; Charles Pubanz of Hilo, Hawaii and Janet Yataw of Odenton, Md., and their spouses.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.

The Muirs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Muir of Preston and formerly of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fairview Ward Chapel, 445 E. 4800 S. in Preston.

Muir and Donna Bernice Thompson were married July 23, 1940, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

He is a graduate of North Gem High School and she is a graduate of St. Anthony High School. They met and first lived in St. Anthony. They also lived in Pocatello, Rockland, Montpelier, Twin Falls, Murtaugh and Preston, through a wide range of professional experiences. Most of that time was spent in the insurance industry or agriculture. They farmed in Rockland and Murtaugh and he was a district manager for Farmers Insurance Group, in Montpelier. He



Donna and Leland Muir
was also a sales trainer and was vice president of Sierra Life Insurance while in Twin Falls. They owned the Swiss Motel in Montpelier and own apartments in Fairview.

The event is being given by their children, Grant E. Muir of Boise and L. "J" Muir Jr. of Twin Falls and other family members.

The couple has four children and

The Boliches

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Bolich of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Bolich and Jessie Jane Beam were married July 28, 1940. They lived and farmed in Ainsworth, Neb., and then moved to Jerome in 1947, where they farmed and operated a dairy. She worked at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

They have been active in the Golden Rod Club, Sugar Leaf Club and the Rebekah Lodge, all of Jerome.

The event is being given by their children, Stanley and Rodney



Jessie and Elvin Bolich
Bolich, both of Jerome, Marilyn Garcia of Boise, Barbara Moon of Twin Falls, Neil Bolich of Dallas and July Lowrey of Buhl and their spouses.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Henslees

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henslee of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the West Point Grange Hall, west of Wendell.

Henslee and Faith Person were married July 24, 1940, in Payette. They have lived in the Hagerman-Wendell area for the past 45 years.

He worked at the Salmon Fall Ranch in Hagerman and she worked at home. They have been active with their family and grandchildren.

The event is being given by their



Faith and Wayne Henslee
children, Roger Henslee of Wendover, Nev., Sally Gerrard of Anchorage, Alaska, David Henslee of Wendell and Larry Henslee of Hagerman.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Cutlers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cutler of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house July 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

Cutler and Lola Homan were married June 8, 1940, in Valentine, Neb. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1960.

The event is being given by their children, Doris Nordby of Morgan Hill, Calif., and Carol Owen of



Lola and Edward Cutler
Nampa, their spouses as well as their six grandchildren.

The Millses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mills of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E.

Mills and Cleta Timbrook were married July 18, 1930, in Siloam Springs, Ark. They lived in California for several years and then moved to Twin Falls after their retirement.

The event is being given by their children, James and Kenneth Mills, both of Twin Falls and Carolyn Satterfield of Placerville, Calif., and



Jim and Cleta Mills
their spouses.
The couple has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Workshop prepares for ASSET

TWIN FALLS — Workshops to help people prepare to take the ASSET test are slated during the coming week at the College of Southern Idaho.

ASSET tests must be taken by all entering CSI students. The exam assesses basic skills in math and English, and results are used to place students in the appropriate level of classes.

Participants may choose from afternoon or evening sessions. Each session will focus on different topics, but the sessions are designed to be taken as a unit.

On Tuesday, the daytime session is set from 1 to 3 p.m. in rooms 201 and 202 of the Canyon Building. The evening session is set Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rooms 119 and 120 of the Canyon Building.

The first sessions will explain what ASSET tests are and how they are used. Practice questions will be

given to prepare students for the test. Students will also be shown how to build test-taking skills.

On Thursday, individualized self-help sessions will be held for people who want to work on specific skills in math and English. The afternoon session will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in rooms 201 and 202 of the Canyon Building. The evening session is slated from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in rooms 119 and 120 of the Canyon Building.

ASSET tests will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. July 24 in rooms 201 and 202 of the Canyon Building, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in rooms 119 and 120 of the Canyon Building. Scores will also be interpreted at that time.

For more information or pre-registration, call the CSI Counseling Center at 733-9554 ext. 250, Study Skills Center at ext. 413 or the Re-Entry Office at ext. 256.

Solo

Continued from E2

listings for places to enjoy alone, not on a tour ("Why don't more people go to dude ranches?" she asked in a telephone interview. "They're fun and it's so easy to meet people"). The book also includes information on more specialized publications to read on a given activity. If you think you might want to go to a spa, for example, you'll find the names of publications specifically on spas.

One warning made by Berman and many others who arrange trips and tours for singles is this: Don't take a singles-oriented trip with romance in mind. If it happens, fine, but consider it the frosting on the

cake. What's far more likely is that you'll meet some interesting people and perhaps make some good friends while enjoying your solo vacation.

For more information: Singleworld: 401 Theodore Fremd Ave., Rye, N.Y., 10580; 800-223-6490.

Single Gourmet: 133 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y., 10022; 212-980-8788.

Susan Eckert, Rainbow Adventures, Inc., 1308 Sherman Av., Evanston, Ill. 60021; 708-864-4570. Backroads Bicycle Touring, 1516 5th St., Suite H-87, Berkeley, Calif., 94710; 800-533-2573.

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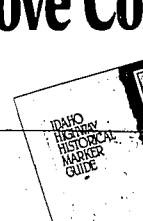

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616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Pork stew
Wednesday: Hamburger pie
Thursday: Salad bar with cold cuts
Friday: Creamed turkey with rice
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to William Foodtown.

Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.

Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Tuna loaf
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Liver and onions

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Minidoka Alternative School honor roll

RUPERT — Minidoka County Alternative School has announced the second semester honor roll.
High Honors: Ryan Stapleman, Elizabeth Loya, Joyce Kaiser and Kay Phillips.
Honors: Trena Anderson, Jeannie Rasmussen, Jeff Smith, Diane Topfitt, Jenny Wilson, Janceene Radabaugh and Kevin Radabaugh.

Weddings

Anderson-Bolen
TWIN FALLS — Renee Anderson and Ran A. Bolen were married June 9 at the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.
Officiating was the Rev. David Kribbs. Jackie Holtzen was organist and Roxie Clark was soloist.
The bride is the daughter of Martin and Darlene Anderson of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Tony and Shirley Apodaca of Jerome.
Senica Halseth of Deary, Idaho, served as the bride's maid of honor. Michele Anderson of Tacoma, Wash., sister of the bride, served as the bridesmaid. Anna Nussbaum was the flower girl.
Mark Kessler of Twin Falls, served as the best man. Jeff Kidd of Meridian, served as the groomsman. Ushers were Mike Owen of Jerome, brother of the bridegroom and Vern Johnson of Pocatello, uncle of the bride. Willie Nussbaum was ring bearer. Mike Owen Jr. and Josh Owen, both of Jerome, nephews of the bridegroom, served as candle lighters.
Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Gladys Anderson of Twin Falls and adopted grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Jennie Gartner, also of Twin Falls.
A reception was held following



Ran and Renee Bolen
the ceremony. Serving were Marilyn and Haride Beutler, Rita Smack, Ruth Bakewell, Kay Tucker, Ann Sparks, Charlene Day and Alisa Bowman, employees of Hamilton Insurance. Roberta Lundin and Debra Kelley, both of Twin Falls, attended the guest book. Jamie Baker of Illinois, niece of the bridegroom, distributed the thank you scrolls. Gift attendants were Marci Kramer of Los Alamitos, Calif., cousin of the bride and Jessie Nussbaum of Twin Falls. Floral arrangements, bouquets and decorations were prepared by Jo Beth Zerb.

Following a trip to the Washington coast, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls, where both are employed.

Gilder-Weisman
TWIN FALLS — Brooke Alys Van Gilder and Vernon Ray Weisman were married May 26 at the Inn at the Park Hotel in Anaheim, Calif.
Officiating was the Rev. Daryl Watson.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Van Gilder of Brea, Calif., and parents of the bridegroom are Arthur and Darlene Weisman of Twin Falls.
Elizabeth Buss, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Linda Linden, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid.
Derek Pica, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Ron Berkeley, uncle of the bridegroom. Usher was Scott Parrish, friend of the bride and Steven Hopper, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.
A reception was held following the ceremony at the Inn at the Park Hotel. Teri Fischbeck attended the guest book.
The bride is a graduate of Cypress College in Cypress, Calif., and was employed at the University of Cali-



Vernon and Brooke Weisman
fornia Medical Center as a registered nurse.
The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is employed as a civilian civil engineer with the Army.
The newlyweds reside in Munich, West Germany.
A reception was held following

Bell-Hafen
TWIN FALLS — Teresa Bell and Gilbert Hafen were married June 8 in Twin Falls.
Officiating was Bishop Michael Lindstrom. Bishop Max Caspersen gave a pre-nuptial address. Duets were sung by Rowland and Charm Peterson, accompanied by Marsha Rowland.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bell of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hafen of Bliss, Raedene Kuhl, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Cindy Johnson, LaRene Bell, sister-in-law of the bride and Valera Hafen, sister of the bridegroom, Krista and Lindsay Kulm and Sarah Hafen, nieces of the bride and bridegroom were flower girls.
Hans Rosenberry served as best man. Groomsman included Dr. Stewart Bell, Dr. Gaylen Asay and



Gilbert and Teresa Hafen
Chris Bell, brother of the bride. Curtis Bell, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.
Special guest included grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Wayne Bell of Paul. Other special guests included Jeannine Clark of Mt. Laurel, N.J., Edward Hunter of Malad, the Englands of Ogden, Utah, Ralph Hafen of Centerville, Utah, and Dr. Norman Hafen of Saint George, Utah.
A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Laurie

Guest-Swanson
KIMBERLY — Jerri Ann Guest and Andrew E. Swanson were married June 23 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.
Officiating was the Rev. Mel Rayborn. Mrs. Rayborn was the organist and Tony DeWitt was the soloist.
The bride is the daughter of Shannon and Delilah Guest of Kimberly and parents of the bridegroom are Dean and Holly Swanson of Wendell.
Jori Reece, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Corrie Snyder, Nichole Vigil, Jodie Gamache and Nancy Miller. Amanda Gulliford was the flower girl.
Aron Draper, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Travis Gannon, Darren Speirs, Silane Ruffing and Hank Campbell. Ushers were Todd Guest and Robert Reece. Tyson Schoessler was ring bearer.
Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Virginia Morgan of Twin Falls and Annie Olsen of Murtaugh; and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Dean Swanson of Buhl.
A reception was held following



Andrew and Jerri Ann Swanson
the ceremony. Serving were RaeNae Reece and Tammy Guest. Tammy Guest also attended the guest book and gift attendants were Dusty Reece and Angie Shaw.
The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Check-X-Change in Boise.
The bridegroom is attending ITT Technical Institute in Boise. He is employed by Preco Automotive Electronic.
The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Maxwell, sister of the bridegroom, Marilyn Anderson and Dana Hansen. Kelly Koester-attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Julie Mead, sister of the bridegroom and Annette Hafer, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Others helping with the refreshments and gifts were Shelly and Angela Kulm, Cynthia and Tonya Bell, Tamzen and Amy Wood, Sam Hafen and Trisha Maxwell, all nieces of the bride and bridegroom as well as Darci Rowland.
Another reception was held in

Caldwell. Serving were Danette Lansing and Lynette Hanks. Sheryl Pennington attended the guest book.
The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University.
The bridegroom is a graduate of Hagerman High School, Ricks College, the University of Idaho and Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. He currently practices general dentistry in Caldwell.
The newlyweds reside in Caldwell.

Baucum-Swofford
TWIN FALLS — Shannon L. Baucum of Pratt, Kan., and Shawn Swofford, formerly of Twin Falls, were married June 9 at the Presbyterian Church in Pratt.
Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Kenneth Jarvis. Ruth Lighter was organist and Kim Gawith was the soloist.
The bride is the daughter of Vicki Baucum of Pratt and parents of the bridegroom are Duane and Gale Swofford, also of Pratt.
Kelsey Hannah of Tulsa, Okla., niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl and ring bearer.
Brian Swofford, brother of the bridegroom, served as usher.
Julie DeWeese attended the guest book and Lisa Hullman attended the gift table. Kate Flory, aunt of the bridegroom, and Lisa Hullman assisted with the reception.
They are both graduates of Pratt



Shannon and Shawn Swofford
High School and the bridegroom also attended Trinidad State and Pratt Community College.
After a honeymoon to Branson, Mo., the couple will reside in Prescott, Ariz., where both will attend Yavapai Community College. The bride is majoring in office administration and the bridegroom is majoring in gunsmithing.

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Johnson-Ellis
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Winn Ellis of Twin Falls will be hosting an open house Sunday.
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at 204 Madrona St. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.
She is the former Ada Johnson of Twin Falls and he is from Jerome. The couple were married March 2 in Elko, Nev.

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People

Pamplona bull festival not the same

More outsiders than locals now watch bulls run

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP)— It is 7:30 a.m., time for the new daily ritual that precedes the one Ernest Hemingway made famous.

An hour before the running of the bulls, a line of 30 policemen sweeps down the blocked-off cobblestone streets that lead from Pamplona's corals to the bullring, clearing out drunken revelers.

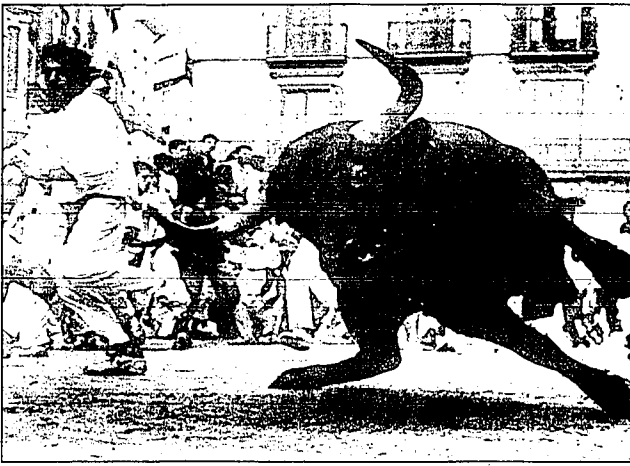
Street cleaning machines follow, armed with high-powered hoses that blast away another night's accumulation of plastic cups, champagne bottles and other trash—700 tons each day, according to one local newspaper.

This year's raucous, weeklong San Fermin festival ends Saturday. The annual fiesta, immortalized in Hemingway's 1926 novel, "The Sun Also Rises," has been held continuously since 1891, but the flood of foreigners who now attend has changed the nature of San Fermin.

"The main problem is that it's overcrowded," said Jose Miguel Olaz, who helps coordinate the Basque regional government's special 12-ambulance emergency service during the festival.

"When I was a kid, we were mostly locals with a few outsiders. Now it's the opposite," the 37-year-old Pamplona native said. Many locals leave the city during the fiesta to avoid the noise and crush.

Handling the media takes up so much time now that the regional emergency service last year began sending out daily faxes with information on gorings and other in-



A bull runner moves beside a bull as it charges through the crowded Pamplona streets.

juries. The computerized information is broken down according to age, sex, time of day and type of injury.

Records kept since the festival began indicate 52 people have met their deaths on the horns of running bulls, 13 since 1924 when Hemingway reportedly first saw the event.

The morning running of the bulls, which usually lasts no more than five minutes, is covered live on national television and radio.

More than 100 people, mainly young men, test their mettle by

running ahead of and alongside the bulls and six steers along the half-mile route to the bullring, where the bulls are killed in the day's bullfight.

City fathers now issue special passes to limit the number of photographers and cameramen allowed on the specially built barricades that separate the bulls and runners from the public.

They have also tried to reduce the number of people who run with the bulls during the annual festival, which honors the patron saint of Pamplona, a city of 200,000.

Up to 100 people — some of them first-timers pumped up by alcohol — now join the core group of 20-30 natives or "mozos," who carry rolled up newspapers to fend off the bulls.

The novices sometimes get in the way of the natives and occasionally mistreat the bulls and steers.

This week, one youth dressed in the traditional white shirt and pants and red bandanna punched another runner who hit a bull.

Vicar sends his own junk mail

LONDON (AP) — An English vicar is hitting back at the junk mail industry with offers of "your very own timeshare room in the Mansion of Heaven."

Rev. Robin Charles of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Eching Hill, northwest England, has been sending out a riposte to the worst offenders, telling them they "have been exclusively selected" to help repair his church.

"We would like to offer you a unique opportunity, only repeated once a week, to join our heavenly timeshare scheme."

"To take advantage of this exclusive offer just send a small donation for our building fund," it says.

"In return, you are assured your very own timeshare room in the Mansion of Heaven and if you reply within seven days we will send you totally free — a personally

designed blessing of your own choice.

"Just imagine, your very own blessing complete with one guaranteed place in salvation!"

The text of the offer appeared in Saturday's Daily Telegraph and was confirmed by Charles' wife, Thelma.

The Telegraph quoted the vicar as saying he wanted the junk mailers "to have a laugh and maybe dip into their pockets and send us a donation. We need 75,000 pounds (\$135,000) to repair the church."

He has sent two dozen letters, and received a single donation of \$45. Charles was quoted as saying his annual intake of junk mail "must be equal to about three Brazilian trees. Now the companies know what it's like to get some of it back."

"But I reckon that if one piece of paper stops them sending me 20 pieces then I've won."

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Seating at 6:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner shows. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail shows (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Shows must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.



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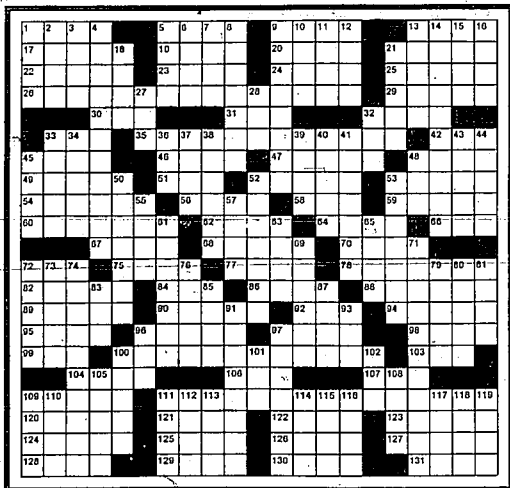
Quick CHANGE

Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

SPECTRUM
By Mark S. Kabach



ACROSS
1 Starting at 15
8 Transport
13 Variable star
17 Katana's land
19 Nuncupative
20 Record
21 St. architecture
22 Say more?
23 Impudence
24 In addition
25 Remove
26 Rarely
29 "Lou Grant"
30 Half-dressed bed
31 Dream sign
32 Casual
33 Name
35 One of a set's group?

42 Printing spaces
45 Branch
48 Red and Black
47 Tatty
48 Busy as —
49 On — (going strong)
51 Check
52 Invitation responses
53 Front garment
54 Narrow body of water
56 Meditate deeply
58 Tol. gp.
59 Throw in the —
60 Rotten to —
62 Tatty
64 Shrilk bark
68 "A Miasarabos"
67 Wood knot
68 In addition
69 Tatty
70 Acres Shelley
72 Comp. pl.
77 Poem by Byron
78 Non facta
79 Pains
84 Foo: abbr.
88 In addition
89 Del Fuego
89 Tracks
90 Rib
92 Pavilion site
94 Rod hero
95 Hags
96 Blue/ill fler
97 Bring up
98 Blue or green
99 Formerly
100 Year of

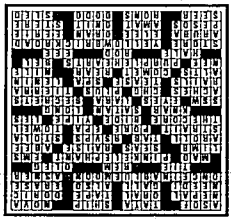
111 Fictional way
120 Caribbean resort
121 Part of a — Southern
122 Algerian city
123 Strange
124 Max. money
125 Amo, amas, —
126 Step — (hurry)
127 Metric measure
128 Haruspex
129 Howard and Ely
130 Splotch
131 Coaster

16 Maple gonus
17 Bargained
21 Wool knot
28 Grit
32 "A Chorus Line" song
33 Glee
34 "This is —"
35 Adherent; nick
37 Tide
38 Meati in brochette
39 Make a road
40 Rafter broad
41 Attacks violently
42 Free-for-all
44 Impints
45 Endure
46 From — Z
50 Junglo queen
52 Bureaucracy
53 Tom
54 Tumbado kin
55 Walter's item
57 Italian money
61 Cohan music
63 Noble
65 Koala or Yeats
69 Cruise wop
71 US Army group
72 Plastic wrap
73 Lowest wages
74 Delphin site
75 Exquisite place
76 Fourth stage

70 Bert's pal...
80 Warble
81 Loveheaded
83 Some trails
85 Highlander
87 Box
91 Black Sea alurgoons
93 "This is —"
98 Billards stick
97 Sequola kin
100 Urge requests
101 Yoo —
102 Financial
103 watchdog; abbr.

105 Shady shelter
108 — out (makes dog)
109 Gullible ones
110 Hold at bay
111 Time period
112 St. — a fire
113 Tilt
114 City near Prague
115 Snook attack
116 Division word
117 Pitcher Herzhauer
118 Eng. river
119 Legal paper

DOWN
1 — Domini
2 Spotted
3 Crude provider
4 Script ending
5 Forum wear
6 Desert dweller
7 Lanky
8 Entices
9 Spooks
10 hesitatingly
10 Nimbus
11 — facto
12 Laborer
13 Scandinavian
14 Delphin site
15 Clamp



E. German flees communism to become Wyoming cowboy

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — After spending two years in an East German prison for trying to break through the Iron Curtain to freedom, Steffan Petry is determined to live the free-spirited life of a cowboy on Wyoming's open range.

"From the time I was very little, I wanted to be a cowboy. From a little boy I knew about John Wayne," the 22-year-old said through an interpreter during a break in work at the Wyoming Hereford Ranch.

For the past few days, Petry has been pulling weeds and planting trees at the ranch just east of Cheyenne. He has yet to brand a calf, drive cattle or shoot a rattlesnake, but says: "I'm so happy."

He saddled a horse for the first time Wednesday and rode across the green plains of southeastern Wyoming.

"I know that America is a free land and from Cheyenne where I am, I can see land, open spaces and houses — not only large apartment buildings," he said, sitting on a golden mare in a field of tall grass. "It's so crowded in Germany. It's so open here."

'I know that America is a free land and from Cheyenne where I am, I can see land, open spaces and houses — not only large apartment buildings.'

—Steffan Petry, E. German refugee



Steffan Petry found freedom in Wyoming.

"For me, right now I am free. But I won't know true freedom or what freedom really is until I know I can stay here," he said.

Despite his desire to be a cowboy, he wore a white cotton blazer over a souvenir "Colorado" T-shirt, jeans, white socks and black loafers.

"Not until I am a real cowboy, after I work for a year as a cowboy, will I wear a cowboy hat," he said. "Then I will be a real cowboy."

Petry, a mechanic and son of a dock worker, felt like thousands of other young East Germans before the Berlin Wall tumbled down last fall — isolated and yearning for freedom.

"I had no freedom. I could not purchase anything. I could not go anywhere," he said. "There was absolutely no freedom of opinion. I couldn't even say I would like a Coca-Cola. If I were to say that bad things are bad and they didn't think they were bad, they could put you in jail."

On May 12, 1988, Petry and a friend decided to leave.

"It was very late at night. I tried to escape through a forest and through a fence. I cut the fence and then I came to 'No Man's Land' and the West German border was right there. The border was right next to us," he said. "At that time four people came and arrested us. We were taken to a holding place for 14 days until they decided what to do with us. I was in prison for (almost) two years."

But now, he is confident that no matter what happens, his life will be better.

Fitzgerald released from hospital

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Jazz legend Ella Fitzgerald was released from a hospital Saturday after being treated for exhaustion and dehydration, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 72-year-old singer was taken to the Bronovo Hospital last Monday after becoming ill in her hotel room.

Dr. Clifford Booker, a friend and physician traveling with her, said Wednesday that Ms. Fitzgerald had nearly recovered from her condition but would cancel the rest of her European tour.

Fitzgerald was billed as the headline act at this year's North Sea Jazz Festival, which started Wednesday with a special concert in her honor. The tour also included appearances at music festivals in Montreux, Switzerland, and Antibes, France.

The spokeswoman at the Bronovo Hospital said that Ms. Fitzgerald was released Saturday morning and was returning to her Los Angeles home. The spokeswoman refused to comment on the singer's condition.

Newcomer Williams looks forward to movie debut

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Newcomer Cynda Williams says she's looking forward to her movie debut in Spike Lee's new movie "Mo' Better Blues," even if she made it. The Washington was snippy during shooting.

In "Mo' Better Blues," which opens Aug. 3, Williams plays a young singer drawn to a moody jazz trumpeter, played by Washington.

But Washington, who won an Oscar this year for "Glory," was moody on the set and more than once reminded Williams that she was a newcomer, she said.

"In rehearsals with him, I'd say, 'Well, I think this about my character.' And Denzel would say, 'Well, I think you should just shut up, because you don't know what you're talking about,'" she said.

Until her big break, Williams said she supported herself by keeping books for a restaurant in New York, a job she quit just two weeks ago.

"Everybody thinks once you get a movie, you've made it. That's not true. You never know what will happen," said Williams, who earned a theater degree in 1988 from Ball State University.

The 24-year-old actress was in Muncie recently to speak to the city's black students.

Bernstein forced to bow out of concert in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Leonard Bernstein had to bow out as conductor of a concert of young musicians from Pacific countries Saturday because of fatigue, sponsors said.

The 72-year-old composer was told by his doctor to rest 48 hours to recuperate from exhaustion, said a spokesman for the Pacific Music Festival Center, which is sponsoring Bernstein's trip to Japan.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Bernstein did not require hospitalization. He would not discuss details of his illness.

Other conductors would take Bernstein's place, he said.

Bernstein was in Japan to conduct the London Symphony Orchestra and to teach at a two-week festival for young musicians from 23 countries bordering the Pacific.

Pope likes Alpine hikes, German poetry to relax

AOSTA, Italy (AP) — How does Pope John Paul II get away from it all?

He sleeps "late," until 6 a.m., hikes for hours on Alpine trails and before the day's light fades, reads a little German poetry outdoors. That's a typical day of the papal holiday.

Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro on Saturday told reporters how the pope was spending his 10-day vacation in Val d'Aosta in the Italian Alps, which began Wednesday.

After an hour of morning prayer alone, the pope, with walking stick and a thermos of water and sometimes accompanied by a mountain guide, takes to the trails.

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