

Good morning

Sunny and very warm with light winds today — highs in the mid-90s. Sunny and hot Monday, highs climbing up toward 100.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Gubernatorial debates?

Challenger Roger Fairchild has scheduled a series of debates with Gov. Cecil Andrus — but without Andrus' input or consent.

Page B1

Jeans still a favorite

Why be a slave to fashion? A Times-News columnist tells why all 16 pairs of blue jeans will stay in his closet.

Page B1

Sports

Poky wins B title

Pocatello won its eighth Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball championship in 11 years Saturday in Shoshone, whipping Idaho Falls 13-2.

Page D1

... and in Class A

Pocatello's Rebels also collected their fourth straight championship Southern Region "A" Legion championship at the district tournament in Twin Falls.

Page D1

Features

Clothes giveaway planned

Clothes ranging from sweaters to suitcoats to sweatpants to gloves are being prepared for clothes distributions. One is aimed at families getting kids ready for school and the other will help those trying to find jobs.

Page C1

Communication breakdown

Men and women don't communicate in the same way, says the author of a new book. She says it is the differences in style that result in misunderstandings between couples.

Page C1

Opinion

Cleaning up the river

Southern Idaho needs a fundamental change in the way it thinks about the Snake River, today's editorial says. We need to start thinking about its long-term value, not just its short-term usefulness.

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The former tenants

A century of steeplechase is a fraction of the 15,000 years that humans have inhabited the area now known as Idaho. Museum director James C. Woods looks at those early Idahoans and how they lived.

Page A7

World

Baltic republics stand firm

The Baltic republics announced Saturday they wouldn't take part in negotiating a new treaty giving the 15 Soviet republics more autonomy. What they really want is independence.

Page B5

Idaho

A climb by any other name ...

Controversy has erupted over names given to climbing routes in the City of Rocks. While some say the names are sexist, the original bestower of the names complains of censorship.

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Please recycle this newspaper



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Scott Glass will have to find other living quarters when his five-day lease on national forest land expires.

Regional study warns rapid solutions needed

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Wood River Valley is cursed by its popularity.

An area that draws tourists and skiers from all points of the globe, the Wood River Valley is now forced to draw workers from rural towns miles away because there isn't enough affordable housing.

The area is facing a housing crisis. And the crisis is threatening more than businesses' ability to find workers to serve tourists — it may change the valley's ambitions.

"There's definitely a feeling in the northern part of the county that one of the attractions is the diversity of the people," Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wendy Jaquet said. "And we would like to maintain that diversity."

The Wood River Valley has long been an area where tourists rubbed shoulders with the locals who ran the lifts and washed dishes. The tourists and businesses liked it.

Businesses moved in. Tourists started visiting in the summer and buying second

Attempting to deal with the problem — E1

homes.

Locals and workers started moving out, unable to afford skyrocketing housing prices. The valley's housing shortage has put pressure on housing in towns as far away as Shoshone and Gooding and even on campgrounds where some workers are spending the summer.

The problem hasn't gone unnoticed. Several local governments and agencies have been struggling with solutions for some time.

And a regional economic group recently completed a study of the problem and concluded that local governments take strong action with zoning restrictions.

The lack of affordable roofs to live under is a severe problem, the Regional Economic Action Project said. Between 675 and 1,200 people will need housing assistance of some form in the near future. Those people will either be paying too much for housing, will be living in less than desirable conditions or will have no housing.

Please see STUDY/A2

Jobs yes, housing no

Wood River Valley's economic boom leaves some workers camping

By Bob Doyle
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Scott Glass, a 22-year-old senior architecture student at the University of Oregon, just received an eviction notice.

His landlord, Forest Ranger Alan Pinkerton, informed Glass that resident camping on Sawtooth National Forest land would be restricted to five-day stays beginning July 30.

Glass and his roommate have occupied their campsite on Warm Springs Creek since early June.

"This is home," he said as he made a wide sweep with his arm around the campsite.

It's home for Glass and hundreds of others in the Wood River Valley because they can find no other place to live. Many more have given up trying and commute daily from as far away as Rupert.

The Wood River Valley's housing crisis is driven by the area's white-hot economic boom and an accompanying real estate market that is in overdrive. The average price of a new house in Blaine County is pushing the half-million dollar mark. A two-bedroom apartment rents for \$800 a month or more — on the rare occasions when one becomes available.

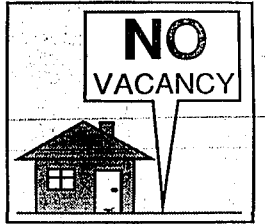
Housing is so tight in Blaine County that Ketchum's housing crisis has spread south and west. Day-tripping workers have snapped up the available houses and apartments in Shoshone, Fairfield and Gooding, creating housing crises in communities where there isn't enough new economic activity to warrant much residential construction.

But the effects are most dramatic in Blaine County itself, where business growth — especially in the service and construction industries — is being hampered by the unavailability of workers who have been priced out of the local housing market. Some businesses have even bought houses or condominiums and rented them to employees.

Those who can't find a place to live either leave or make do. A recent tour of local campgrounds, Pinkerton said, turned up more than 150 people living in about 50 camps.

Many others are living in less-than-ideal situations, according to a

Please see HOUSING/A3



Surrounding areas have shortage of housing, too

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — There are no vacancies here.

"I have three to five people a day come in and ask me for a place to rent," said Craig Hadden of Hadden Realty and Insurance. "They beg me for a house."

But to no avail.

Hadden said he hasn't had a vacancy in his 40 rental units for nearly two years, as Blaine County's critical shortage of affordable housing pushes workers throughout the north side and as far as Twin Falls and Burley.

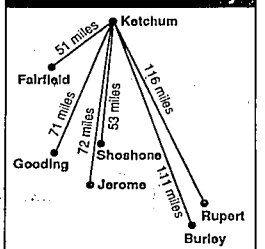
"When someone moves out of a rental, someone else usually moves in the same day," Hadden said. People commuting to Blaine County from as far away as Rupert come to Shoshone in search of an apartment or house to rent, he said.

The situation is the same in other small towns south of the Wood River Valley.

"Everything is either sold or rented in Fairfield," said Dwain Butler of Butler Realty in Gooding. He said his business has doubled in the last year.

As the housing market tightens, local

Highway mileage to Ketchum/Sun Valley



workers are being squeezed out, Butler said. People commuting for the high wages in Ketchum, Hailey and Sun Valley can't afford to pay the higher rents and home

Please see COMMUTE/A2

Rebels threaten hostages in Trinidad

The Associated Press

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — A black Muslim leader of an attempted coup threatened Saturday to blow up the prime minister and other government leaders, a churchman said. One report said 22 people died in the uprising.

Government-run radio announced late in the day that a settlement had been reached with the rebel leader. It said the leader of the rebels, who have been linked to Libya, had asked for a plane to take him and his supporters to that North African country.

The radio report, which quoted an unidentified police superintendent, could not be immediately confirmed. The report did not say if the government had accepted the request to provide the plane.

The report of deaths in Friday afternoon's takeover of the Parliament building and subsequent fighting came from the Barbados-based Caribbean News Agency. Officials gave no casualty figures, but the Red Cross issued an urgent call for blood donations.

Roman Catholic Archbishop Anthony Panin said the coup leader, Abu Bakr, told him the prime minister and the other officials captured Friday "are wired up with explosives."

Panin said on state radio the threat was relayed in a 25-minute telephone conversation with Bakr, who threatened to blow up the captives and himself if government troops mounted an attack on the rebel-held television station.

The Muslim rebels fired automatic

weapons in storming the Parliament building, seizing Prime Minister Arthur N. Robinson and several Cabinet ministers. Police in the former British colony of two islands off the Venezuelan coast imposed a curfew until Sunday afternoon, and the acting president declared a state of emergency.

The acting president, Joseph Emmanuel Carter, put the 5,000-member army and 1,500-member police force on alert. President Noor Hassanali was in London.

James Madeira, the television station's news director who is being held by the rebels, said in a telephone interview Saturday with a government-controlled radio station that Bakr had invited the archbishop to meet with him at the television building.

Andrus reacts to abortion veto

The Associated Press

BOISE — After agonizing over the anti-abortion bill he later vetoed, Gov. Cecil Andrus says he empathized with what Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer must have gone through in recent days.

Both governors say they are anti-abortion. And both, under the glare of the national spotlight, affixed veto stamps to what would have become the most restrictive state abortion laws.

"Gov. Roemer found himself in the

Please see ABORTION/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 29.

10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands show high temperatures.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION:
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

T.S. BERTHA

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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, July 29
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High
Boise	85
Idaho Falls	80
Pocatello	81
Twin Falls	85

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	65
Atlanta	88	71
Boston	72	65	01
Chicago	87	71
Dallas	100	73
Denver	82	55
Dos Moines	85	70	44
Detroit	88	65
Honolulu	88	76
Houston	96	74
Indianapolis	88	68
Kansas City	88	72	79
Las Vegas	106	73
Los Angeles	83	64
Memphis	96	74
Miami Beach	96	77
Milwaukee	86	71	02
Minneapolis	85	67	30
New Orleans	90	76
New York	82	71
Oklahoma City	95	73
Omaha	70	69	15
Phoenix	108	81
Pittsburgh	88	63
Portland, Me.	77	63	02
Portland, Ore.	89	57
St. Louis	94	76
Salt Lake City	93	60
San Francisco	69	56
Seattle	82	55
Spokane	87	58
Washington	86	72

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	92	53
Last year	92	55
Normal	92	56
Today's sunset	9:02 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:28 a.m.		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	94	57
Burley	93	54
Hagerman	mm	52	mm
Idaho Falls	88	51	tra
Lowellton	95	63
McCall	79	44	01
Pocatello	91	47
Salmom	84	51	13

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny and very warm. Highs in the mid-90s. Light winds. Tonight fair. Lows 55 to 60. Monday sunny and hot. Highs in the upper 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny and warm. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight fair. Lows 45 to 50. Monday sunny and very warm. Highs near 90.

Extended forecast:
Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday, fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains. Highs in the 90s to just over 100 Tuesday cooling into the upper 80s to mid 90s by Thursday. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Monday sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows 60-65.

Nevada - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today. Fair skies tonight. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers on Monday. Highs in the mid-80s to near 100. Overnight lows in the mid-40s and 50s east with 50s to low 60s elsewhere.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported Saturday that high pressure building over the Intermountain region plus thermal low pressure at the surface would help push afternoon temperatures over 100 degrees in some of the lower valleys.

Skies were expected to remain fair through the weekend. The only exception would be isolated thundershowers over the eastern mountains during the afternoon.

Lows Saturday morning were pleasantly cool, ranging from 36 at Stanley to the mid 40s and 50s elsewhere. Lewiston had the highest overnight low with 64. Showers overnight gave Salmon 13 hundredths of an inch and Challis 2 hundredths of an inch of moisture. A trace of rain also fell at Idaho Falls. No other precipitation was reported.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 95 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest in the state and in the nation at 36 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif.

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:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 626-2557
Buhl-Callfield 533-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Holbiter 326-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a new 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

Advertising

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Briefly

Judge finds 2 Live Crew indicted

An Indiana judge has ruled the 2 Live Crew album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" violates standards of decency and should not be sold to minors, and Dallas prosecutors filed charges against two store chains for selling the album.

The million-selling album has already been ruled obscene by a Florida judge and banned from record stores in San Antonio.

Oil tanker, barges collide in channel

GALVESTON, Texas - An oil tanker collided with two fuel barges in the Houston Ship Channel on Saturday, sinking at least one barge, endangering an-

other and causing spills, Coast Guard officials said.

The Liberian tanker Shinoussa was headed into Galveston Bay when it collided with the barges being moved into the channel by the tugboat Chandy N near Redfish Island just before 11 p.m., said Coast Guard Petty Officer Kevin Johnson.

Bomb warning forces jet to land

INDIANAPOLIS - A US Air flight made an emergency landing Saturday after a passenger found a message written in soap on a restroom mirror indicating a bomb was on board, an airline spokesman said.

Compiled from wire service reports

Study

Continued from A1

The study predicts the area will need 400 new housing units in the next two to three years.

The Regional Economic Action Project is a group of representatives from business and government that works on problems affecting the entire area. Its housing study will be presented soon to city councils, the Blaine County Commission, employers and the Ketchum Housing Authority.

Jaquet warned that the study results are still preliminary.

What Blaine County must deal with is a symptom of an evolving economy, according to the study.

The labor force is maturing from the 15- to 20-year-old group that has traditionally staffed the ski industry force. Older workers have different housing demands and aspirations.

Add to that increased summer tourism, requiring a year-around work force and high land prices, and the county has a serious situation.

The Wood River Valley can't

wait, the study concluded.

"Waiting for elegant long-term solutions will be too late," the study warns.

The study recommends a variety of solutions, mostly revolving around zoning ordinances:

- Require commercial developments that displace long-term housing to replace that housing elsewhere - in other words, don't allow the area's development to result in net loss of housing. Developers could be required to build housing elsewhere or pay money into a housing pool.
- Require new or expanding businesses to provide housing either on site, in another area, or paying a fee into a housing pool. The housing pool could be used to build or purchase affordable housing or provide other kinds of housing assistance, Jaquet said.
- Require subdivisions to include a set number of smaller, affordable lots.
- Allow single-family homes,

commercial buildings or buildings in light industrial areas to build "accessory units" for rent. That includes such developments as renovating garages into apartments and on county land, caretaker and guest-house units.

- Find and buy land for residential housing development.
- Ask developers for proposals to build residential housing on public or privately-owned land, and create incentives to encourage development of residential housing. That would include new methods of financing housing projects, including tax-exempt bonds.
- Create pockets of high-density housing in rural areas.

"We are replacing the people who do the work with people who only need the services and goods supplied by the work force," the study said.

At the rate this displacement is taking place, the study concluded, it won't be long until all the undeveloped land north of Bellevue is gone.

Commute

Continued from A1

prices, but workers from the Magic Valley cannot.

A carpenter's helper in Ketchum, for example, earns about \$7 per hour; a carpenter earns about \$18. In Gooding, Butler said he can hire a good carpenter for \$6-7.

"The income here has to increase," Butler said. "People can't hardly afford to pay the rent."

Jaquet noted a typical two-bedroom home in Shoshone is up to \$35,000 to \$45,000 - nearly double what it was two years ago, said Hadden.

The increases have not been as dramatic in other areas, but prices are still climbing and there is little new construction to ease the housing crunch, real estate agents say.

A two-bedroom, 1,000-square-foot home in Gooding sells quickly for about \$25,000, Hadden said. The same home might have stayed on the market for months at \$15,000 until last week, he said.

To build that house would cost \$40,000 to \$45,000, Butler said. "The market isn't yet strong enough to encourage a lot of new construction, leaving more people to look for less available housing at higher prices."

The news isn't all bad, however. Local economies are being stimulated by the sudden influx of outsiders.

"We see new people every week," said Wendy Thueson, who owns

Sawtooth Food Town in Shoshone with her husband Bob.

The Thuesons plan to build a new store as part of a mini-mall going up on the southern end of town. Due to the lack of available real estate in Shoshone however, the Thuesons had to purchase a 5-acre parcel outside of town and have it annexed by the city.

The Thuesons moved to Shoshone from Jerome three years ago with an eye out for a small town with growth potential.

Tom Thueson saw growth in Blaine County continuing and home prices rising even then, and he predicted a spillover into Shoshone.

When he saw that long line of commuters and campers moving north along U.S. Highway 93, he knew a business in Shoshone would be a good investment.

One of the cars in that line is driven by Connie and Rick Connell of Shoshone. Five days a week, for the last three years, the Connells have been driving the 50-plus miles to jobs in Sun Valley.

"The traffic is atrocious," Connie Connell said. Bumper-to-bumper traffic into Ketchum is a frequent reminder of just how many people commute to work in the Wood River Valley.

Like many of their fellow drivers, the Connells can't afford to live in Blaine County, but they can't find

good jobs elsewhere. Connie makes \$6 an hour as a catering secretary for the Sun Valley Lodge.

Her job offers her a chance for advancement and computer experience, things not offered by her previous job at a Gooding potato processing plant.

But living close to work is an impossibility, even with the money Rick Connell brings in as a trail guide. Both of the Connells live in Shoshone are on the rise, but they hardly compare to housing costs in Blaine County.

The Connells currently pay \$6,300 per year for their home outside of Shoshone, Connie said. A two-bedroom condominium in Ketchum-Sun Valley would cost \$2,000 per month, and a condo big enough for the six Connell boys would be even more.

Connie Connell's parents also commute to Blaine County, driving their motorhome from Jerome and living in it during the days they work. Their biggest problem, Connell said, was finding a place to park their motorhome that didn't take all their wages.

"People up north are just finding it so expensive to live here," Tom Thueson said, that it's no surprise to see them buying properties in outlying communities.

Abortion

Continued from A1

same situation I was in," Andrus said Friday. "He was pro-life, but faced with legislation so narrowly drawn that it would have given zero flexibility."

But Roger Fairchild, Andrus' Republican opponent in the November governor's election, charged that both have deceived the public by claiming to be what they are not.

In March, Andrus vetoed a bill similar to the one passed by the Louisiana lawmakers on grounds it was too restrictive in cases of rape or incest.

Roemer said Friday he vetoed his state's bill in part because exceptions in cases of rape were too narrowly drawn.

Under the Louisiana measure,

rape victims would have to report the crime and seek medical treatment to terminate pregnancies within seven days of the rape.

Under the failed Idaho bill, a rape victim could gain an abortion if the incident was reported to law enforcement officials within seven days "unless the victim is physically unable to report the rape, in which case the incident is reported within seven days after the victim becomes physically able to report the rape."

Although Andrus has consistently identified himself as anti-abortion throughout his lengthy tenure in public service, he said, "There are situations where an abortion is justified."

"The Louisiana bill was a narrowly drafted bill. The Idaho bill was a

narrowly drafted bill. Both were bad legislation and should have been vetoed."

"It's deja vu all over again," Fairchild said. "There (Louisiana), as here, we had a governor who lived in it during the days they work. Their biggest problem, Connell said, was finding a place to park their motorhome that didn't take all their wages."

"People up north are just finding it so expensive to live here," Tom Thueson said, that it's no surprise to see them buying properties in outlying communities.

Idaho Lotto

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's drawing in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing. The jackpot was \$4 million.

5 (five), 11, 12, 40, 42, 45

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Governors outline strategies to meet goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — States should move away from the arbitrary grouping of students by age, governors said Saturday in a report that criticizes "assembly line" teaching.

The recommendation is one of several in the report being offered at the National Governors' Association's annual meeting in Mobile, Ala. The report outlines the strategy for meeting the educational goals endorsed by President Bush and the governor of Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican and chairman of the National Governors' Association. He said Republican and Democratic governors were united in opposition to the proposal by the Bush administration and congressional Republicans to raise more federal revenue by reducing the ability of taxpayers to deduct state and local tax payments from their federal tax bill.

"The strategy was developed by the NGA Task Force on Education, co-

chaired by Govs. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Carroll Campbell of South Carolina.

"Despite all the effort that has been made in the decade of the '80s to invest more money, start new programs and raise standards, we still face a crisis," Clinton said in Mobile, Ala., where the governors gathered to open their annual conference.

"We are still a long way from meeting these goals. ... We still haven't made fundamental and dramatic changes in the very design and structure of the education system," Clinton said.

"But we first have to face the fact that we still have problems with the attitudes of the citizens whose votes and opinions ... will determine whether we can make the changes we must make."

The proposals will be discussed this week at the governors plenary session.

The task force report criticized elementary and secondary schools for assigning students based on where they live, grouping them according to age and narrowly defined ability and offering them curriculum and textbooks that are "fragmented and repetitive."

The present system requires too many teachers who focus "largely on the mastery of discrete, low-level skills and isolated facts," the report said.

By doing so, the report says, the system denies opportunities "for students to master subject matter in depth, learn more complex problem-solving skills, or apply the skills they do learn."

"This arrangement was designed to prepare a work force destined for the assembly lines of the industrial age," the report says.

and helps their buddies," Branstad said. "And it's both parties that have been involved in helping in this effort, and I don't think it makes a lot of sense to point the partisan finger."

Branstad said he was "madder than hell" about being asked to pay for that because I went through the agriculture crisis in the mid-80s. ... I had millions of people in my state that suffered greatly. We didn't get a lot of sympathy through that time and I don't like the idea of paying the bills for the extravagance.

Governors angry over Bush proposal on state taxes

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The nation's governors gathered Saturday for their annual summer meeting, voicing bipartisan opposition to a Bush administration plan to limit deductibility of state income taxes.

"The deductibility of state and local taxes should not be further eroded," said Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican and chairman of the National Governors' Association.

He said Republican and Democratic governors were united in opposition to the proposal by the Bush

administration and congressional Republicans to raise more federal revenue by reducing the ability of taxpayers to deduct state and local tax payments from their federal tax bill.

Republicans were wary, however, of a move among Democratic governors of offering a resolution or other statement condemning the deepening savings and loan scandals and perhaps suggesting a national commission of inquiry.

"We're viewing it as political positioning," said Michele Davis, director of the Republican Governors Association.

Anticipating a possible Democratic resolution on the problem, Branstad said at a news conference that there was no need for partisan finger-pointing on the S&L issue — but that there may be regional blame.

Helicopter crashes claim lives of 7 soldiers, hurt 11

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — An Army helicopter crashed into a hillside on a night flight in the early stages of a war game, killing five soldiers and injuring eight others, authorities said.

Rescuers had to walk more than a mile to find the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter about five miles south of Charleston and used other helicopters to get the injured to St. Edward Mercy Medical Center at Fort Smith, said Fort Chaffee spokesman Cecil Green.

It was one of two fatal military helicopter crashes Friday night. The second, in the southern California desert, killed two Marines and injured three others.

Green said he did not know if there was any indication that the helicopter at Fort Chaffee had problems before it crashed in a hilly region north of the Ouachita Mountains. He said weather was not a factor.

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As depicted, very few diets are individualized weight loss.

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Nancy Norrell, the only death penalty opponent to stand vigil at the Florida prison, cries after hearing of execution.

Florida governor sees door open for executions

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — The execution of a convicted killer should end weeks of controversy over whether Florida's electric chair is a valid means of execution or a torture device as defense attorneys claimed, the governor said.

"Florida should now be able to resume carrying out its capital punishment statute," Gov. Bob Martinez said after Anthony Berfelotti was pronounced dead Friday evening.

"The people of Florida can know that criminals who show a total disregard for human life will indeed be called upon to pay the ultimate penalty for their actions," the governor said.

During the May 4 execution of Jesse Joseph Tafero, flames and

sparks shot from the inmate's head and smoke filled the execution chamber. Tafero was finally declared dead after three jolts of electricity.

Attorneys for three condemned inmates won indefinite stays from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta with arguments that the electric chair was not functioning properly.

As a result, Martinez ordered an independent examination of the chair. In a demonstration witnessed Monday by the media and state officials, Michael Morse, an associate professor of electrical engineering at Auburn University, concluded the chair was functioning properly and would send a lethal amount of electricity through an inmate's body.

Housing

Continued from A1

recently completed study by the Regional Economic Action Project, a group of business and government representatives.

Between 675 and 1,200 people will need assistance in the near future. They will either require help finding housing, paying the rent or improving their substandard living conditions.

Glass chose to avoid those problems and picked a campground along one of the many creeks that feed the Big Wood River.

Called "resident campers" by the U.S. Forest Service, these campers "squatter's rights" are about to end.

The Forest Service has begun Operation Butterfly in the Ketchum Ranger District that surrounds the Ketchum-Hailey-Bellevue corridor on three sides. Forest Service workers will finish visiting campsites today and Monday, telling campers it's time to move on.

Beginning Monday, a 24-hour eviction notice will be issued. Those who don't vacate will be subject to \$35-a-day fines. Those who do vacate must wait 28 days before returning to camp in the Ketchum Ranger District and the nearby Fairfield Ranger District or the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

By removing the resident campers, the Forest Service hopes that recreational campers — tourists — will once more be able to find a place to camp.

Operation Butterfly will also force the resident campers with police records to relocate, Pinkerton said. And the unsanitary conditions associated with long-term camping should be dramatically reduced, he said.

Glass and his roommate hardly fit the stereotype of the unemployed, city-dwelling homeless who sit on street corners.

Both work as carpenters and moonlight as a Ketchum restaurant to meet this coming year's tuition costs.

To compensate for the lack of showers and restrooms at their campsite, they joined the Sun Valley Athletic Club.

"We also use the club to work out," Glass added.

Like many others, Glass was attracted to the area by the employment possibilities touted by friends who were already living here.

"I came one day; I was employed full time the next morning," Glass said. "However, finding housing was another matter."

Three days of looking produced nothing, and local real estate agencies had listings only for houses that required first and last month's rent plus hefty deposits.

A glance at the local weekly newspapers confirms Glass' dilemma.

Last week there were no listings for rentals in Hailey and Bellevue, the worker bedroom communities for the north valley.

The Ketchum and Sun Valley listings were directed primarily at tourists or advertised nightly or weekly stays. The few rentals displayed four-figure monthly pricetags with accompanying long-term lease requirements.

In the face of such rental odds, Glass then decided to do what at least 150 others have done, according to figures provided by Pinkerton — he set up a temporary home on National Forest land.

The job market that Glass found

so healthy remains so, even this late in the summer season.

According to Sandy Chandler, placement director of the Blaine County Job Service office, there are 40 jobs presently open and waiting for takers.

"We always tell people who come in for job placement to make sure they have a place to live before committing themselves to an employer," Chandler said.

"Glass had hoped his low-impact camping style and his immaculately clean campsite would not attract the attention of Operation Butterfly."

"We were going to stay here until someone asked us to leave," Glass

said.

Now Glass' only camping option is to move into campgrounds in the Challis National Forest northeast of Ketchum, a one-way commute of at least 40 miles over dusty mountain roads.

Or he can prevail upon someone who is fortunate enough to have found an apartment and wishes to further divide up the rent payment.

"Sleeping eight '10 in a two-bedroom place doesn't sound too appealing," Glass said. "Not after this."

And he pointed up at the trees and across the road at Warm Springs Creek.

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World



Upset winner Alberto Fujimori waves to crowd at inauguration.

Fujimori takes oath as president of Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Political newcomer Alberto Fujimori, sworn in Saturday as president of beleaguered Peru, offered dialogue with Marxist rebels and promised fairer treatment for the South American nation's poor.

The new president attacked corruption and pledged to lead debt-ridden Peru back into the international community of nations.

He also said the blame for the international narcotics problem lies with cocaine-consuming nations as well as drug-producing nations like Peru. Peru is the world's main source of the coca plant, from which cocaine comes.

The bespectacled 52-year-old former college president — an upset winner in elections in June — accepted the red-and-white sash of office and said "I swear by God" to try to solve Peru's problems.

"Peruvians are fed up with being fed up," he said.

Fujimori's comments at the ceremony in the red-carpeted, cedar-paneled the House of Representatives chamber brought cheers from law-

makers.

The new president was celebrating his birthday on Saturday, which is also Peru's independence day.

Fujimori, who is to serve until 1995, faces daunting problems. He mentioned the 2.2 million percent inflation over the past five years, increasing poverty, his bloated bureaucracy, drug trafficking and terrorism.

"The people elected us to institute a new language of nationwide understanding — the language of dialogue, cooperation and a search for consensus," Fujimori said.

The backdrop was a bronze frieze of Gen. Jose de San Martin, Peru's 19th-century liberator, and a large wooden crucifix.

The new president asked for special congressional power to decree new and fairer taxes, presumably on Peru's wealthy elite.

He said he would set up a special anti-corruption committee, simplify customs regulations, reduce government participation in the economy and push for measures to give ordinary Peruvians greater access to government officials.

When Fujimori said his administration would be "implacable" in its fight against government corruption, many members of Congress stood up and cheered their approval.

The new leader did not mention by name his leftist populist predecessor Alan Garcia, who took office in 1985. But he said: "We inherited a disaster."

Garcia's farewell speech, drew boos from some lawmakers, and a few walked out.

Fujimori said he would scrap a bank-nationalization law that went on the books under Garcia but never was implemented. He repeated a campaign pledge to reverse Garcia's policy of freezing out Peru's creditors and ignoring the \$20 billion foreign debt.

"Our administration is resolved to re-establish Peru's international relations in the financial field," the new president said. He said he hopes to stimulate foreign investment in Peru.

On drugs, Fujimori took a stand similar to that of President Virgilio Barco of Colombia. Barco who was on hand for the inauguration, along

with the presidents of Argentina, Bolivia, Chile and Venezuela.

Fujimori said cocaine-consuming countries are just as responsible for stopping drug use as are South American nations that grow coca leaf and turn it into cocaine.

"You cannot place the weight of the responsibility for this fight on a poor country buried in a severe economic crisis," Fujimori said. He said Peruvian peasants who grow coca to survive need an alternative.

The Bush administration is pressuring the Andean nations to militarize their fight against the cocaine trade. Washington has offered Peru \$35 million in military aid.

"This is not a simple military question — due to the obvious and indisputable demand of a powerful market outside Peru," Fujimori said.

The new president also proposed "reason and dialogue" to deal with Marxist rebels. Political violence has resulted in about 19,000 deaths in the last decade. Fujimori said Peru also must improve living conditions in the remote, impoverished Andean highlands.

Drought leaves many Peruvians thirsty, dirty, sick

CRUZ DE MOTUPE, Peru (AP) — Every morning, Natividad Hancoc Ceania walks half an hour across brown sand to fill two buckets with dirty water.

Mrs. Hancoc steps carefully as she returns to her thatch house on a barren hill. The daily ration of two buckets is all the water she and her two small children have for drinking, cooking and bathing.

"We live worse than animals," she said, holding her son's scab-covered hand. "Sometimes I cry all day from

anger."

Until early this year, trucks brought water to Mrs. Hancoc's house in a shantytown outside Lima. Now, with Peru suffering its worst drought of the century, the trucks are delivering water to richer neighborhoods that have gone dry.

Most of Lima's 7 million people are affected. Even upper-class neighborhoods go entire days without water.

Clothing, dishes and food cannot be washed. Toilets are not flushed.

Bathrooms are covered in dust. The poor suffer most.

"People are dying out here," said Dr. Rafael Medina, one of three doctors who care for the 22,000 people living in or near Cruz de Motupe.

Like the rest of the shantytowns' dusty buildings, Medina's clinic has no electricity or telephone. Slogans scrawled in red paint by members of the Maoist guerrilla group Shining Path cover its cinder block walls.

"These people don't even have enough fuel to boil the water, and

the water is filthy," Medina said.

Intestinal disease has risen 52 percent this year in Cruz de Motupe, and similar increases had been recorded in Lima's many other shantytowns, according to Camelia Pfleger, a Health Ministry official.

Peru already has one of the world's worst rates of infant mortality — 81 per 1,000 — mostly due to intestinal disease.

Thousands of poor people recently marched through downtown Lima to demand water.

Reports link political figures in E. Germany to secret police

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Twenty-four members of Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere's party in Parliament once worked for the now-disbanded secret police, newspapers said Saturday. A key party official denied the reports.

The East Berlin newspaper Der Morgen, in reporting on the alleged connection, said it based its information on a letter sent to 24 members of the Christian Democratic Union faction in Parliament.

Der Morgen said the 24 received a letter from Guenter Krause, the party's parliamentary faction chairman, in which he asked them not to take on any "important political mandate" in a future all-German Parliament.

The newspaper said the letter followed background checks on all parliamentarians for possible Stasi connections.

Der Morgen said several high-ranking party leaders confirmed the letter's existence. A respected Munich-based newspaper, Sueddeutsche Zeitung, carried a similar

report Saturday.

Neither newspaper named the 24 parliamentarians in question. The Christian Democrats won 164 seats in the 400-seat Parliament in East Germany's first free election on March 18, following a pro-democracy revolution.

Krause said the claims were not true. He said there was "no cause" for such a letter.

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Nation

Gunmen fire on mourners at gang funeral

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — Four gunmen posing as flower-bearing mourners at a Newark City gang member's funeral opened fire on about 100 people at a cemetery Saturday, wounding seven people, officials said.

At least seven other people were trampled in the panic that followed the gunfire around 2 p.m. at Rosedale Cemetery in this city just south of Newark, and were treated at hospitals for cuts and bruises.

A 20-year-old man who was among those shot was flown by heli-

copter to the trauma unit of University Hospital in Newark. The others' wounds were not considered life-threatening, hospital officials said.

Police Capt. Raymond Beckman said the funeral was for an Asian man he identified only as a member of a New York gang called Born to Kill.

About 100 people were attending the funeral when the gunmen fired, then fled, Beckman said.

"As they walked by the casket with a bouquet of flowers, they dropped them and opened fire on the

mourners," the captain said.

Three of the gunmen fired Uzi submachine guns and the other used a shotgun, Beckman said.

The people attending the funeral were brought to the police station for questioning. Beckman said accounts differed on how the gunmen got away. He said police efforts were hindered because most of the mourners, who were Asian, speak little or no English.

The man flown to University Hospital was taken to the operating room, said nursing supervisor

Dorothy Crews.

Beckman said five people were shot, but hospital officials said seven people were admitted for gunshot wounds.

One woman and five men aged 17 to 21 were taken to Elizabeth General Hospital, where they were in stable condition with gunshot wounds, said nursing supervisor Bobbie Fairchild. A 22-year-old man was treated for a twisted ankle.

Six people were taken to Rahway Hospital for injuries suffered when they were trampled and for shock.



Barry with reporters Friday after the defense rested its case.

Barry guard reassigned after drug testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Mayor Marion Barry's long-time security officers has been reassigned by the city police department and may face further investigation after his testimony at Barry's drug and perjury trial was contradicted, law enforcement sources say.

James Stays, a 29-year police veteran, has been reassigned to an administrative post pending an internal police investigation into whether he has used cocaine or covered up drug use by Barry, police sources say.

A government witness testified Friday that she used cocaine with Stays at a 1985 cookout in suburban Kettering, Md. Stays, the first defense witness to testify for Barry, said he never saw drugs on a 1986 trip with Barry to the Virgin Islands. He also denied ever using drugs.

The government witness, former civilian police employee Delois Mize, also testified she once saw Stays and Barry together in a hotel room and a small bag of what appeared to be cocaine on a table.

Edward Stussman, Stays' attorney, was not available for comment Saturday.

Prosecutors also produced a city government document Friday indicating a defense witness was not at work the day he said he took a job application from a government witness who had said she had personally delivered the application — and crack cocaine — to Barry.

A government form introduced into evidence by prosecutors indicated that Clifton Roberson was absent from his job on Sept. 7, 1988, the day he said he received a job application from admitted cocaine dealer Lydia Reid Pearson.

Legislation sought to stop partying with tax dollars

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP) — Employees of a federally funded job training center held parties at a fine resort and bought VCRs for home use, thanks to a loophole allowing them to spend interest on federal grants any way they wanted. Now, some congressmen are seeking to close that loophole.

All told, the South Central Private Industry Council, a federally financed job assistance agency, spent more than \$20,000 on parties and other luxuries in the last four years. The council has been investigated over the last three months, and the probe's findings may lead Congress to revise a federal law that allows

job agencies to spend interest earned on federal Job Training Partnership Act money at their own discretion.

"It hurts the public perception of carrying out the intent of the program. This is out there for training disadvantaged and displaced workers," said David Williams, deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor, which oversees the job program.

Williams said several congressmen have moved to revise the law to mandate that money be used only for job training.

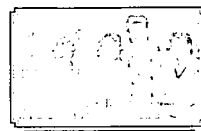
The SCPIIC, one of 17 such agencies in Wisconsin, has a \$2.4 million budget this year.

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Pair sentenced in Pentagon case

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Two employees of major defense contractors are to serve six months in a halfway house and pay \$5,000 fines for conspiring to trade in sensitive Pentagon reports on long-range weapons plans.

The sentences in U.S. District Court on Friday closed out the criminal cases arising from Operation Undercover, an investigation into

the network of corporate workers who traded in secret Pentagon reports for more than a decade.

U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. sentenced Frank J. Caso, 58, and John R. Kieley, 65, to two years imprisonment, but suspended all but six months. Caso was a marketing analyst with Hughes Aircraft Co. and Kieley was a former marketing manager with Raytheon Co.

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Opinion

Editorial

It's time for new thinking about Idaho's liquid asset

At 100 years old, half the age of many U.S. states, Idaho is barely out of adolescence. This Centennial year is a fitting occasion for our young state to adopt a mature outlook on one of its most precious assets, the Snake River.

A popular comment about the Snake is that it is "working river." Exactly what that means isn't entirely clear, but the implication is obvious that, when deciding how the river should be managed, economic considerations should come first. Aesthetics, recreation and environmental concerns receive less attention, if any.

That attitude toward rivers and other bodies of water is common in developing regions. It's an attitude that emphasizes the short-term needs of a hungry young state.

Only later, after communities have been established and economies solidified, do people begin to emphasize the longer-term concerns that relate to quality of life and a sustainable relationship between people and natural resources.

The time has come for Idaho to take that more mature, longer view.

In a series of articles last week titled "River at Risk," *The Times-News* examined the middle stretch of the Snake. Our reporters found a river that supports an agricultural economy, that powers electrical generators, and that offers exciting recreational opportunities.

They also found that same river laden with organic pollution, clogged with algae and throttled to docility by dams. Even if years of low water hadn't brought on a highly visible crisis, the river's long-term problems would deserve attention. A polluted, ailing, unattractive river is a much less valuable resource than a clean, vibrant one.

Concern for the Magic Valley's long-term economic and cultural vitality demands a healthier Snake. What is needed is not just a project or a program, but a fundamental change in the way Idahoans think about their river.

No longer can we think of it solely in terms of how much water and energy we can remove from it and how much waste and agricultural runoff it can carry away.

We need to think of it as a multi-faceted economic and cultural resource, and consider how to protect and enhance it.

Well, fine, you say. But what does that mean in real terms?

That's hard to say. As with any balancing of environment and economy, changing the way we use the Snake will involve trade-offs.

No decision about the Snake, no matter how small, can be made without sacrifices. Each additional trout raised in a hatchery means a little more organic waste in the river. Each drop of water used in a flushing flow is a drop unavailable for some other purpose.

The river's current state, however, clearly suggests that in the future we need to put more emphasis on a clean and healthy river than we have in the past.

Several immediate courses of action are readily apparent. Some examples:

- Wherever identifiable sources of pollution flow into the river, monitoring and enforcement should be improved. If that means annoying some influential industries, then Idahoans must be willing to give enforcement agencies the political backing they need.

- Farmers should reduce their dependence on techniques that send sediment and organic nutrients into streams and ditches. Wherever practical, low-till, low-input and sustainable agriculture techniques should receive broader use.

- As the state Water Resource Board completes its Comprehensive River Plan, it needs to reconsider protection of the section of river between Banbury Hot Springs and Shoshone Falls.

A preliminary plan's omission of that section from an 82-mile protected stretch makes no sense. This section's proximity to Twin Falls gives it special importance as a recreational and aesthetic resource. It needs to be cleaned up, not degraded further.

Of course, we can't halt all development on the river; low-head hydropower projects, for example, remain among the cleanest and safest available energy sources. Some (though probably not all) such projects deserve support.

We will have to strike a balance, and balance will not come easily.

At this point, we see no consensus about which kinds of short-term economic gain southern Idaho might be willing to sacrifice for long-term benefit. But in coming years, those issues will increasingly command our attention.

Idahoans need to begin giving serious thought to the future of the Gem State's most precious gem.



Consider all options for juveniles

I feel compelled to respond to *The Times-News*' editorial of July 22. Our corporation chose to remain silent during a steady flow of inaccurate information which was given to the press last year at this time. That may have been a mistake, so we will respond rather than remain silent this year.

Firstly, I can assure you that we are opposed to detaining any youth who does not belong in detention. I attended three meetings of an ad hoc committee formed for the purpose of developing alternatives to detention. This was in the latter months of 1988. I never heard any conclusions and never saw any results. We made a preliminary proposal to provide in-house detention but received no encouragement. As you are aware, there are still no alternatives.

You state that it seems within reach — "a juvenile center that does more for kids out than simply lock them up." Except during periods of security need, the only time the children are locked up are during the sleeping hours.

You speak of an investigation that remains open. We welcome that investigation and are anxious for the truth to be made public. We have never had anything to hide and have always opened our doors to any and all who had a legitimate interest in our operation. I am troubled by the continuous unfavorable press while we await this investigation.

You spoke about the length of detention, which is an average of 12 days. I am sure that is comparable to the rest of the state and I know it is comparable to the national average. You stated, "many kids are whiling away day after day in detention before ever seeing a judge." Every child in our center

Reader comment
John Devine

has appeared before a judge on the first court date after he or she was detained. This is records show that this has happened. Most of the "whiling away day after day" happens during that period of time when they are waiting for the agency responsible for their placement to decide what that placement should be and act on that decision.

You refer to the state money available to remodel or build detention facilities in this region and state that the law "probably won't allow spending on a privately-owned facility." You might be interested to know that the original letter of legislative intent mentioned our center and suggested that it could be considered, if licensed, which we are.

You state, "Serious doubts exist about the Jerome center's ability to fit into an improving juvenile justice system." One of your reporters was present when we presented a plan for a new 24-bed, modern facility which we have estimated could be built for approximately \$1 million, or \$42,000 per bed. The agency responsible for distributing these funds seems to believe we must spend \$65,000 to \$80,000 per bed for a quality facility. That may be, but shouldn't we look into the possibility of our estimated \$42,000-per-bed proposal?

You closed with the following, "We citizens and taxpayers who will pay that cost had best cheer them on." Since you are con-

cerned about the cost to the taxpayer, I suggest you consider the following information. Since September 1987, we have provided approximately 11,600 beds of detention. We have done this with no serious injuries to any detainee. Our most serious injuries have been to staff members who have been more concerned about the children's welfare than their own. Our cost is \$65 per day, which is \$40 per day less than Ada County. By my calculations, that would indicate that we have saved the taxpayers of this region somewhere in the neighborhood of \$464,000 in the past 32 months. Not a bad neighborhood, wouldn't you agree?

I agree with you that this problem needs to be examined. Where we may differ is that I believe all possibilities should be examined before we press headlong into construction of an expensive new facility with an operating cost in the \$100-per-day range. Even if I am only half right, we could still save a lot of dollars.

On July 17, your paper carried a rather unkind article quoting two former disgruntled employees. Don't you think we should look at the record of our facility and see when most of the problems occurred? I, as administrator, had that responsibility and acted accordingly.

You make it very difficult for me to rebut my staff with this constant flow of bad publicity. Why don't we all relax and wait for this investigation to take place? I believe there may be some surprising revelations as a result of a thorough investigation.

John Devine is administrator of the Southern Idaho Youth Center in Jerome.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

Frank's punishment points up hypocrisy practiced on Capitol Hill

As sensational as Rep. Barney Frank's ethical lapses were, they didn't compromise the legislative process anywhere near as much as the ethical indiscretions that have been perpetrated by our system of financing congressional campaigns.

The Massachusetts Democrat's colleagues rebuked him Thursday, presumably because they believe in the ethical standard that says, "Each House member shall conduct himself at all times in a manner which shall reflect creditably on the House."

But if that's what the lawmakers truly believe, why don't they follow the rule themselves when they accept campaign money from donors looking for favors?

Although pundits are saying the punishment of Frank by members of Congress reflects their growing intolerance of colleagues' behavior, I think it mostly points up the hypocrisy practiced on Capitol Hill. Certainly, what Frank did was inexcusable. He misused his congressional post to

Bob Moos

help a male prostitute with whom he had had relations, fixing some parking tickets as well as had accumulated as well as apparently seeking to influence the prostitute's probation officials. That showed a serious lapse of judgment and deserved to be publicly condemned.

But in spite of what some self-righteous congressmen would have us believe, Frank's abuse of his office hasn't done irreparable damage to our system of representative democracy. Yes, it was seamy. But the process of lawmaking will survive unscathed.

Unfortunately, the same can't be said about the impact of the ethical transgressions being committed by many of the Massachusetts Democrat's colleagues. If Barney Frank's misstep was to become friendly with a male prostitute, there has been to become political prostitutes. All too often

these days, Congress is selling itself to the highest bidder.

With the cost of campaigns escalating, the political process has been taken over by special interest groups ready, willing and able to throw money at lawmakers in hopes of receiving a sympathetic hearing on pertinent legislation. As a result, the public is gradually being cut out of important deliberations.

A case in point is the enormous contributions the savings and loan industry has made. Common Cause, a public affairs group, recently released a report on the industry's political giving since 1981. While savings and loans were making questionable investments here, there and everywhere, their backers also were being careful to "invest" in Capitol Hill.

By sifting through Federal Election Commission records, Common Cause was able to discover that savings and loan interests gave nearly \$11.7 million to congressional candidates and political party committees over the

years. Some senators received almost a quarter-million dollars apiece, while a number of representatives averaged a tidy \$75,000.

The fascinating study leads one to wonder whether Congress might have been more inclined to crack down on the errant savings and loan industry, and to stem the financial crisis earlier, if the lawmakers hadn't been one of the industry's favorite charities. Though some of Common Cause's supporting evidence seems circumstantial, the logical answer is yes.

Considering the sad mess the savings and loan crisis has created, you would think Congress now would be hurrying to reform the campaign finance system in order to insulate itself from future corruption or, for no other reason, to fend off public criticism. But the lawmakers seem far more interested in pursuing the pecadilloes of their colleagues.

Excuse me, but couldn't a little of this

high dudgeon be directed at our sordid system of financing campaigns? Although several reform proposals will be debated over the next few weeks, congressional staffers say the prospects this year for enacting meaningful reforms — like overall limits on both campaign spending and special interest donations — are fading.

Obviously, Barney Frank's poor judgment shouldn't be dismissed. But for all the indignation it has aroused, it cost the taxpayers nothing — that is, unless you count the expense of 33 unpaid parking tickets. By contrast, the lapses in judgment fostered by the current system of campaign financing could set us back hundreds of billions of dollars.

Now that House members have taken care of one colleague's ethical indiscretions, how about if they apply the same high standard to themselves?

Bob Moos is an editorial writer and columnist for *The Dallas Morning News*.

Letters

Ordeal, suffering not over

"Murder Ordained" is the story of a Lutheran minister who was convicted by hearsay and by the testimony of a woman who has since admitted that she lied about the case over 80 times — even under oath.

For five years, Tom Bird and his family have suffered, and while he was trying to prove his innocence, the fortune hunters were out for blood. CBS made over \$3 million on "Murder Ordained"; the state of Kansas got a million dollars for licensing fees for the docudrama; \$7,500 was paid by CBS to the trooper whose version was accepted by the jurors. Other self-interest groups — some felons — and law enforcement officers and journalists got their 20 pieces of silver, which led to the unjust conviction of an innocent man.

On March 13, 1990, after deliberating

one hour and 15 minutes, the jury acquitted Tom Bird in Junction City, Kan., and said not guilty to Tom Bird for the murder of Martin Anderson.

The ordeal and suffering in this case is not over; but the sad fact remains that if Tom Bird had been a minority — or anything other than a minister — he would not have had a hanging man in Emporia, where the trial first came to court.

LOUISE M. MEYER
Buhl

Clean up the real obscenities

Wouldn't it be wonderful if our right-wing conservative friends could get their priorities straightened out regarding how our federal tax dollars should be spent?

In her recent letter to *The Times-News*, Enid McCauley told us that she, Phyllis

Schaffly of the Eagle Forum and Beverly LaHaye of Concerned Women of America are opposed to having their tax dollars spent on funding for the National Endowment for the Arts because a few projects have offended some people who deemed them to be pornographic. If I understand their reasoning correctly, they would have us dump a whole barrel of good apples, even if only a few bad apples were found in it.

Evidently, Ms. McCauley is unaware that our federal tax dollars are being well spent right here in Idaho by grants from the NEA to the Idaho Commission on the Arts. A list of all the Idaho communities and schools that have received considerable funding this year can be found in Congressman Richard Stallings' recent newsletter. A copy of said newsletter can be obtained at Mr. Stallings' district office, 834 Falls

Ave., Room 1180, or by calling 734-6239.

If Sen. Jesse Helms and Phyllis Schlafly, et al., would spend as much time and energy on trying to clean up the real obscenities in our country, such as the savings and loan bailout which is costing us taxpayers (for generations to come) inestimable billions, perhaps we could look upon them as true moralists — not as right-wing ideologues using controversial moral issues to further their political causes such as attempting to destroy the freedoms guaranteed to all Americans under the Bill of Rights.

FRAN PARKER
Albion

Watch for Devil's Corral ad

I'm sure a lot of you are wondering what's happened to your donations to the "Save Devil's Corral" account here in

Wendell.

I was ready to go the first of July but needed two letters to the editor to do it. They are now putting into effect a policy that they have had but not adhered to of only one letter per month. So this is the first one and I'm getting the word out that at the first part of August, there will be an ad in *The Times-News*. I had a certified check made out to them.

It's the public's way of saying, "Save something for the future, just one pristine canyon so we can see what it used to be like before it was raped for development."

Watch the letters to the editor section so you'll know when it comes out. Sign it and get others to also. Spend a quarter and mail it to me, Bob Burks, Box 298, Wendell, ID 83355.
BOB BURKS
Wendell

Past 100 years are but a small part of Idaho's history

James C. Woods*

TURNING

100

IDAHO: PAST & FUTURE

As we celebrate the state Centennial by looking back on the people and events that shaped Idaho history, it is appropriate that we also remember the first men and women who lived here. Although their names are long forgotten, they had profound influences on the Idaho of today.

It is probable the first people arrived here around 15,000 years ago. This is a length of time that is difficult to comprehend with merely 100 years of statehood behind us. One might say that eight generations ago, the Hunt party was exploring southern Idaho, and 800 generations before them, people were living on the Snake River Plain.

The first Idahoans, like the explorers who came much later, emigrated from another land in search of new opportunities. Today, with all of our modern scientific efforts to recover traces of these first Idahoans, we still know very little of their history.

Stone spear points found throughout Idaho provide firm evidence of their presence. Bones of the animals they hunted and bits and pieces of tools used in daily life provide clues to the skill with which they found and used Idaho's resources.

Owl Cave near Idaho Falls has yielded undisputable evidence that early hunters successfully hunted now extinct mammals. Excavations in Wilson Butte Cave near Eden provided some of the earliest dates of human occupation of this area. At the Simon Site near Fairfield were found some of the oldest examples of the tools made by these first residents. These expertly formed tools are made of exotic, imported stone that indicates the nomadic life-style of their makers.

Scientists have learned much about the climate and plant and animal communities of ancient Idaho and how people interacted

with them. When humans first arrived, the state was in the midst of the Pleistocene Ice Age and looked much different than today. Mammoth, bison, camels, sloth and musk oxen roamed the Snake River Plain. Much of the area was covered with heavy vegetation and sagebrush was just beginning its spread.

As the Ice Age receded, the plants and animals slowly adjusted to the warming climate. The first human inhabitants also adjusted. New tools were developed and old ones abandoned. New ways were found to use the natural resources and the focus gradually changed from big game hunting to plant food processing. By 7,000 years ago, the Idaho Indians had adopted a way of living that was to remain unchanged until the influx of an entire new population from the east.

During this 7,000-year time span, called the "Archaic Period" by archaeologists, oral tradition kept alive the rules and etiquette of survival. As with the thousands of years before the Archaic, little is known of this long, middle piece of Idaho prehistory. In fact, scholars know so little, they have not been able to agree on exactly who they were.

Were they direct ancestors of the contemporary Shoshone, Paiute and Bannock tribes? Or, as some have suggested, were they closely related to the Fremont peoples of ancient Utah? Today, we simply give these people names derived from the type of spear and arrow points they used. Clovis, Folsom, Haskett, Humboldt, Elko, Rose Springs and Eastgate are but a few of the names used by archaeologists.

We do know a little more of the indigenous peoples who lived here at the time of

the first Euro-American contact. A few explorers, missionaries and trappers recorded accounts of contact with Native American peoples. As a result, we know the last of the prehistoric peoples were speakers of the Shoshonean language, a language family that included much of the Great Basin and even extended as far south as Mexico. We knew they relied on trade networks to obtain items from other parts of North America. Specific references to Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon and Montana peoples moving through this area are common. The late prehistoric peoples of Idaho spent most of the year on an annual cyclical pattern of movement from one resource zone to another. They lived in small, family-oriented groups and had a loosely-organized social order.

Early historic accounts provide important information about Idaho's first residents. However, recent archaeological studies have provided much new information about Idaho's ancient past.

First, we have learned that nearly every part of Idaho - its mountains, valleys, canyons and deserts - was used by prehistoric peoples. Their presence has been found everywhere. This can be compared to current demographic patterns where

nearly all population centers are located on major drainages. Areas which are sparsely populated today often reveal evidence of the heaviest prehistoric use.

Second, although the first Idahoans arrived here long ago, very little ecological damage was inflicted. Today, even trained eyes must work hard to find clues to early human presence. The most obvious traces are curious images painted on or pecked into rocks. These ancient works of art included depictions of mountain sheep, deer, hunters with their dogs and spears and strange, unrecognizable animals and beings. Large stone "alignments" are also preserved. These long, straight walls and circular enclosures made of stacked boulders attest to the tremendous expenditure of energy into constructions whose function still eludes archaeologists.

Apart from these few obvious exceptions, nearly every other trace of prior habitation is available only to the trained eye. Third, the first Idahoans had a strong affection for this landscape. It is certain they knew of other lands. Evidence of long-distance trade and population movements indicate the Idaho peoples were well aware of farming neighbors to the south, fishing peoples to the north and west and bison hunters to the east. Yet, they elected to remain in Idaho and participate in a simpler technology.

Lastly, we have learned that the prehistoric populations underwent many complex changes and it is incorrect for us to stereotype Idaho's first residents.

Certain recent discoveries stand out as anomalies in our general understanding of Idaho prehistory. For example, nearly 4,000 years ago at the DeMoss Site near New Meadows, offerings of tools of the highest quality stone were included in elaborate bur-

man burials. Similar sites in the Weiser Basin were also sprinkled with red ochre in a symbolic gesture not fully understood by modern science. This contrasts sharply with burial practices of later-indigenous peoples.

At about the same time along the banks of the Snake River, prehistoric people were constructing large, semi-subterranean houses suitable for long-term occupation. These structures had heavy timber frames, grass thatch coverings and earthen insulation. These were much more elaborate than the smaller "wickiup" structures used during later periods.

Archaeologists have also learned that some Idaho resources were traded over long distances. One variety of obsidian was traded as far south as Texas. Red ochre, shell ornaments, greasewood digging sticks, dried salmon and prepared cakes were traded extensively throughout the region.

There are many lessons yet to learn from the past. We are just beginning to understand how people responded to changes in climate and resource availability. We are also growing more concerned about the effects of modern technology on the environment and are looking for ways to ease the tension between growth and conservation.

Through archeology, those who successfully survived here for 15,000 years might still be able to teach us how to treat our environment. As we celebrate the last 100 years of Idaho's past, we should pause and remember that is but a small part of the state's "history."

James C. Woods of Twin Falls is the director of the Hemen Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. This is the 15th in a series of articles on various aspects of Idaho, in honor of the state's Centennial.

It's urgent to shift Cambodian struggle from military to political realm

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON - The widespread relief and even rejoicing in this country that have greeted the Bush administration's change of diplomatic signals on Cambodia cannot be allowed to obscure that the hard core of the Cambodian problem - preventing a Khmer Rouge military takeover - remains undented and intact.

The fact is that the question of which Cambodians take over their country's seat in the United Nations is merely symbolic. Which Cambodians take over their country's government is what counts. The change of signals on the one is useful to the extent that it expedites ongoing United Nations diplomacy centered on the other.

The expressed relief, or much of it, may have had less to do with new prospects in Cambodia than with the feeling that it is past time to set matters straight with Vietnam. Call it realism, liberal guilt or post-Cold War review. It is time. But because the Khmer

Rouge pose a raw threat, the impact on Cambodia requires first concern.

The United States bowed to this priority. From using the Khmer Rouge (indirectly, through support of their coalition with the non-Communist resistance) against the Hanoi-seated Hun Sen in Cambodia, it now begins using Hun Sen and Hanoi against the Khmer Rouge. This responds, however tardily and incompletely, to the crisis created by the Khmer Rouge onslaught.

The United States' Southeast Asian friends, in complaining about the American initiative, seem all too ready to sacrifice Cambodia to their long-range fear of Vietnam. After all, it is as a result of the policy that these governments have favored that Cambodia again faces a Khmer Rouge takeover.

These friends make another point, howev-

er, so does Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr. The American opening to Hanoi gives the Khmer Rouge their own opening to deepen their political appeal in Cambodia by evoking the current of nationalist, anti-Vietnamese sentiment that runs there. This is the downside of the American attempt to isolate the Khmer Rouge.

How, then, to move on? First, it is foolish to think of winning a war against the powerful, Chinese-armed Khmer Rouge. The likeliest force to deploy against them would be the Vietnamese, and this is everywhere unacceptable. Kerrey is on the mark in contending that the Khmer Rouge are the surest to profit from continued fighting. It is urgent to shift the struggle from the military to the political realm.

But this cannot be done simply by summoning a conference of Cambodians, and at least of all a conference of Cambodians without the Khmer Rouge, as some suggest. In-

cluded, their commitment to a common solution is doubtful but perhaps conceivable. Excluded, their grim energy would inevitably go to spoiling the outcome, as the other Southeast Asian nations duly warn.

To get all the Cambodians in a room, however, outsiders must arrange the furniture. This is what the "Pein Five" - the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council - have been turching toward. Their success would stop the fighting and produce elections.

The Soviets, for their own reasons, seem to be terminating a previously open-ended commitment to their old clients in Hanoi. Not unreasonably, this has raised fears that China will be tempted to keep its Khmer Rouge guerrilla clients in the battlefield. It falls to the United States and others, including the Japanese and Southeast Asians, to induce China to bring the Khmer Rouge into line - by aiming for a geopolitical equilibrium in

tippy Southeast Asia and by manipulating economic carrots.

In short, it is all very well to salute a change of American policy that distances us from the Khmer Rouge and moves toward accommodation with Vietnam - although here it must be said that Vietnam's continuing human rights cruelties, as documented this month by the United Nations Human Rights Commission, cast a pall on the idea of reconciliation.

But the American change has value to Cambodia only as part of the international effort to weave a safety net under the tom and falling Cambodian nation. A gambit that unhorsed the Khmer Rouge in New York but failed to keep them from power in Phnom Penh would be an obscenity. Nor is it beyond imagining.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for the Washington Post.



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Nation

Souter reminds some of man of yesteryear

The Baltimore Sun

WEARE, N.H. — Concord lawyer Edmund Waters can easily imagine his friend and colleague Dave Souter "in a different age, huddled over a desk late at night with a candle burning, writing with a quill pen."

Even in this age, it is not an altogether unlikely picture. In Hampshire, Judge David Hackett Souter, the reserved, reclusive bachelor President Bush has nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court. In the cluttered study of Judge Souter's old, weather-beaten farmhouse in this small, southern New Hampshire town, a candle sits on a desk by a window, layers of drippings piled around the base of the brass holder. Neighbors say they often see a light burning till the midnight hour.

"He's an anachronism built on an anomaly," says Concord defense lawyer Robert Stein.

And indeed, this slight, wiry 50-year-old Rhodes scholar — a man whose material needs are few and whose devotion to his profession is fierce — is something of an enigma: a Harvard and Oxford-educated renaissance man from a small, rural, flag-waving town; a courtly 18th-century intellectual who wears a coat and tie to the office on weekends, escorts an elderly, wheelchair-bound woman to his Episcopal church every Sunday, writes beautiful hand-scripted thank-you notes and calls his colleagues in the legal community "brothers" and "sisters."

Says Waters: "I could see Souter walking arm-in-arm with Daniel Webster, talking about some metaphysical concept."

Says Stein: "He's of a time when men studied and breathed the law, and law was a noble calling, a gentleman's profession."



Supreme Court nominee David Souter arrives home at his farm.

In the remote town of 5,500 where he lives, now by himself, in the same clapboard home in which he grew up, few know him intimately. Neighbors see him at town meetings or as he drives by on his way to or from the dirt road that leads to his rundown home, never in the company of anyone except, from time to time, his 82-year-old mother, who lives in a retirement community in Concord.

"He basically likes to keep to himself," says Weare police Chief David M. Mason, "and take care of his mother, himself and his job."

In fact, Weare residents thought about — and then dismissed — ideas for any parades or fanfare upon their neighbor's return home from Washington. "I thought about putting a sign on my lawn saying 'Congratulations,' but then decided against it," says Paul Knox, a dairy

farmer and lifelong neighbor of Souter. "I think he'd prefer to drive home just the way he always has."

"I don't know him well — I don't think anyone knows him well," he adds. "I don't think he's shy, but he's very reserved, quiet and unassuming. He's not the least bit pompous. If you look at his house, his car and his prior car, they're very much a reflection of how he is."

In fact, his spartan, button-down, almost monastic existence and frugal ways are notorious in the Concord environs. "He fits the stereotype of the rural New Hampshire philosopher," says Waters of the judge whose chief hobby is hiking, often alone, in the White Mountains.

For nearly 15 years, the former New Hampshire Supreme Court justice drove an orange Volkswagen Rabbit — known for its rust and numerous paint jobs — and "only gave

it up when it wouldn't pass inspection," says Waters. The judge's latest car is a 1987 Volkswagen Golf.

He is said to favor dark-brown suits — "I may have seen him in dark blue," says Christopher Regan, a former law clerk at the New Hampshire Supreme Court — and local observers joke that "he's the kind of guy who relaxes by unbuttoning his vest."

While on the state Supreme Court, he usually came into his office seven days a week, always immaculately dressed, says security guard Ronald F. Sinclair. And lunch, at his desk, consisted of cottage cheese and an apple, day in and day out, says Jane Cotlin, the first clerk he ever hired. "He originally didn't think he needed clerks," says Regan. "He wanted to do everything himself."

His woodsie home, also brown — where the neglected, foot-high grass is overrun with clover and Queen Anne's Lace, the paint is peeling and yellowed shades are cracking with age — is decorated with traditional colonial-style furniture. The study is filled with stacks and cases of books — everything from "Harper's Bible Dictionary" to "Shakespeare's Sonnets" to "Winslow Homer" — and classical music albums.

"The worst thing I could say about David is that he probably doesn't mow his lawn as much as he ought to," says John Knox, a longtime neighbor who went to grammar school and Sunday school with Souter.

But at least one New Hampshire lawyer anonymously expresses concern about the judge's ascetic lifestyle. "He's a terrifically bright guy, but I sometimes wonder how much connection he has to the real world."

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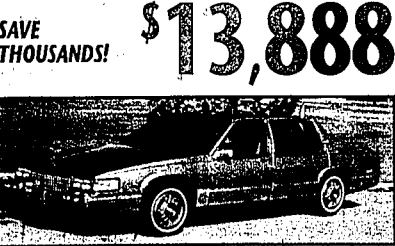
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Looking back

"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.



William Blackburn Trammer Stopped on way to Oregon

Trammers were first to settle in this area

Jerome resident Walter J. Trammer recalls his father, William Blackburn Trammer.

Sometime before the year 1877, the family of William Blackburn Trammer left Illinois and was making its way along the Oregon Trail. Its destination was Oregon.

For some reason, perhaps a breakdown or the fact that the wife was due to give birth to a child, they stopped at a stage stop and remained there.

The name of the stage stop was Rock Creek. The area was not yet Idaho.

That would come some 13 years later. The remains of this small community is still visible if you go to Hansen and then proceed a few miles due south into the foothills.

It was there that my father, William Guy Trammer, was born on May 22, 1877.

He mentioned many times, as I was growing up, and he was the first white child, i.e. other than an Indian, born in what is now Twin Falls County.

The Trammer family (now consisting of the father, William B., the mother, Sarah Phedelia and eight children) remained in the area, homesteading a parcel of land located just south of Nut-Soo-Pah and east of Rogerson. The ranch had horses and some cattle.

In talking to Anna Hayes and other old-timers of the Rock Creek area, I was told at that time there were many wild horses in the South Hills and that there was a certain place, a ways up in the hills (I don't recall whether it was natural or built), where many of these horses were caught and it was called the Trammer Trap.

My grandfather, William Blackburn Trammer, later became judge at Albion, Idaho (which was then the county seat). In the book "Buckskin and Smoke," by Anna Hansen Hayes, it tells of many instances of Judge Trammer coming by horseback to performance the marriage ceremony of young couples.

My father, William Guy Trammer, said that when he was young he had engaged in several shooting confrontations with the Indians.

He said there were no major battles, but rather these were with small renegade groups of Indians.

He also told of herding cattle over the area that is now the city of Twin Falls.

The cattle would range in the South Hills in the summer and then be herded down and to the north, across the area that is now Twin Falls and wintered near the Snake River Canyon.

My grandfather, William B., died March 2, 1891 at Albion and was buried there.

Grandmother Sarah Phedelia lived on some 33 years longer moving to Twin Falls where she died Oct. 15, 1924 and was buried there.

My father, the first child born in Twin Falls County, lived his entire life in the area and died at the age of 75 on July 10, 1952 in Blackfoot.

He is buried in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Artful moment



Ardelle Gambrol shows and explains unusual pieces of art to her granddaughter Krista Gambrol, 4, Saturday afternoon while attending Art In the Park. The Twin Falls residents were viewing figurines on display at the Rock Creek Metal Craft exhibit. The event continues today at the Twin Falls City Park.

Fairchild planned debates without Andrus' consent

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gubernatorial challenger Roger Fairchild has scheduled a series of debates between himself and Gov. Cecil Andrus but it seems Andrus didn't know about those plans.

"It sounds like my opponent is taking over the scheduling of my campaign," Andrus said Friday when he learned of the debates.

Fairchild said his staff sent Andrus a letter Thursday proposing the debate schedule. There was no response from the governor's office so the Republican's campaign office issued a press release announcing the seven debate locations along with dates and topics for each encounter.

Fairchild's "People's Choice" debate series is scheduled to begin Sept. 13 in St. Maries and end Oct. 25 in Idaho Falls. An Oct. 11 debate in Twin Falls will center on the environment and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"According to the press release, 'Scheduled debates will proceed in the event either candidate is unable to attend.'"

Don't count on Andrus. The governor said he plans on participating in the Oct. 8 debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and broadcast on public television. Other than that, however, the governor said he has his own campaign and gubernatorial schedule and he intends to keep it.

"This is not a new invention in campaign rhetoric," Andrus said. The governor added that he doesn't have to give life to his Republican challenger's "sputtering" campaign.

Fairchild said he wants only wants the opportunity for the public to see the two candidates discuss issues important to Idaho.

"He thinks he has this election bought and paid for with special interest money and meeting the people in their homes."

Please see DEBATES/B2



Fairchild



Andrus

Dietrich schools head: Computers no luxury

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — The new superintendent says he hopes to continue the good programs already operating in the district, but emphasized computer and vocational education.

"Learning computers is not a luxury anymore, it's a necessity," said Mike Stefanie, 53, who has replaced retiring superintendent Wayne Perron.

A strong vocational program is also a necessity, especially for those not planning to go to college, Stefanie said.

"You have to be aware of the needs of students and have an education program to meet their needs in the best way possible," he said.

A native of Crested Butte, Colo., the new superintendent also will serve as principal of the 162-student school system at a starting annual salary of \$44,000.

Stefanie has a bachelor's degree in music education, a master's degree in guidance counseling and a doctorate in school administration from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

In his 20 years of experience in education, Stefanie has worked as a teacher, a counselor, a junior high principal, a high school principal and a director of instruction. Most recently, he was a high school principal for three years in Blackfoot.

Stefanie said he plans to evaluate Dietrich's existing programs before deciding if any changes are to be made.

"Mr. Perron did a super job," he noted.

Stefanie has an adult daughter, Laurie, who is a medical doctor, and an adult son, Mike, who is an attorney in

Please see DIETRICH/B2

Landfill regulation awareness grows

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

Terry Schultz is the environmental health director of the South Central Health District. He is helping the eight counties of the Magic and Wood River valleys devise a solid-waste management plan to comply with stricter federal regulations regarding waste disposal.

Q: Stricter federal regulations regarding landfills and waste management are scheduled to come on line. Are the counties of the Magic and Wood River valleys any closer to a regional solid-waste plan than they were a year ago?
A: Definitely. The level of awareness of proposed stricter federal regulations (regarding waste disposal sites) has increased. The awareness of proper solid-waste management has increased. The awareness of the hazards of improper management has increased. Everybody has to be aware of the problem and understand the alternatives before they can develop a solution.

Q: How much trouble would the counties be in if the stricter federal regu-

Perspectives



on the News

lations came on line tomorrow?

A: There are 23 major disposal sites in the eight counties. Only four or five of them meet current federal standards, which are minimal. Possibly two sites might meet the new federal regulations with substantial and costly alterations.

Q: What will the stricter federal regulations require of disposal sites?
A: Liners in landfills. Management of surface water. Methane gas collection. Ground water monitoring. Financial assurances of properly closing disposal sites when they are filled.



Terry Schultz

Helping area counties with waste

Q: Are the South Central Health District counties moving fast enough in devising a solid-waste plan?
A: All the counties are experiencing frustration and impediments to development of a rational waste system — delay of the federal regulations, uncertain po-

Please see SCHULTZ/B2

Jeans may be fading fashion, but let's not count them out

When Levi Strauss began to stitch canvas tarpaulins together into pants in the California gold fields a century and a half ago, he wasn't trying to get into Gentleman's Quarterly. He was trying to make a quick buck — from style-conscious gold miners who kept wearing holes in their chinos.

So what are we to make of news from the fashion world that blue jeans are about to become the Nehru jacket of the '90s?

Let Alan Millstein, publisher of the New York-based newsletter Fashion Network Report, tell you about it.

"As baby-boomers' pocketbooks have gotten thicker, so have their waists." The 25-to-45 set is learning that "gravity is a reality," he said.

Now, as a baby boomer who long ago recognized the depressing facts of gravity, this is a double howl.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Surrender the jeans and you surrender to middle age. Keep them and you accept the fact that pulling on your pants every morning is going to be like trying to stuff a marshmallow into a piggy bank.

Personally, I'm opting for the piggy bank look, and here's why:

- Jeans aren't supposed to flutter the male anatomy. Men, having been born without hips, are destined to spend their lives hitching up their pants. If half the pant leg isn't crumpled around the ankle, the britches are too darned short anyway.

- People of a certain age — the Howdy Duddy generation, mostly — can remember when their parents referred scornfully to jeans as dungarees and banned them from school and polite company. Give up the jeans and you admit your parents were right, which is always a dangerous thing to do.

- You buy a pair of pants and you wear them; you buy a pair of jeans and cultivate them like an old friend. Jeans evolve from starched, Rinvo-blue adolescence to threadbare, bleached-out, I-wouldn't-bend-over-if-I-love-you old age.
- My fifth-grade teacher, Mrs. Stratton, said she didn't want boys in her class wearing blue jeans because they were rowdier in Levi's than when they wore what used to be called "nice slacks." She was right, of course.
- Jeans don't have pleats; also your car

keys don't fall out of your pocket when you sit down.

- It's considered poor form to wear Sans-a-belts with grass-stained knees and tattered cuffs. Nobody will give you Wranglers a second look in that condition.

- You can't drive a pickup truck or listen to Tammy Wynette properly in city-slicker slacks.

- Unlike sweat pants, jeans keep you cold in the winter, warm in the summer and look better with a sport coat.

- Jeans that have been pressed look stupid, which is a very good excuse not to iron them.

- Levi's shrink to fit you, whereas you have to shrink to fit any other kind of pants.

- I have about 16 pairs of jeans in various stages of decomposition hanging in my closet.

Inside

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Court to consider constitutionality of Shoshone truck ordinance

By **JaNene Buckley**
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The constitutionality of the city's truck parking ordinance will be considered at a court hearing Monday.

Shoshone resident and truck driver Marvin Kenneth Schelling has asked the court to dismiss a May 5 misdemeanor complaint against him on the grounds that city ordinance No. 398 is unconstitutional. Schelling was cited for parking his truck in front of his private residence, located at 314 E. "D" Street. The ordinance, which went into effect June 7, 1989, prohibits parking trucks larger than 28,000 gross vehicle weight in the city's residential zones.

The motion claims the city exceeded its authority in passing the ordinance and further contends the ordinance was not adopted through proper procedures. The Frederickson motion claims the ordinance is unconstitutional because parking large trucks in a residential area does not pose a threat to the general public's health, safety or convenience. "What general health or safety provisions could possibly be violated by a tractor-trailer being parked in one's own driveway, solely on one's own property, not causing any obstruction on city streets?" the motion asks.

The matter will be heard at 10 a.m. before Lincoln County Magistrate R. Barry Wood, who told Schelling in June that all challenges to the ordinance must be complete before the date of Schelling's trial. Schelling has waived a jury trial and the matter will be heard during a court trial that begins July 31 if the charges are not dismissed on Monday.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Lavon Loynd, who also serves as city attorney, said the ordinance was adopted following numerous citizen complaints about noise, odor and blocked views. And it followed a series of public hearings more than a year ago.

Loynd contends that citizens and the city council agreed large-diesel trucks in residential neighborhoods are too noisy, block the view from homes and streets and break up asphalt on city streets. Some residents say the large trucks affect the appearance of the neighborhood and could lower property values.

"They say they are particularly disturbed when engines are left running to warm up or are started during normal sleeping hours. Protecting the right of citizens to live in a private, attractive, and quiet atmosphere," falls within the authority granted the city by the state to establish zoning ordinances.

McClure wants Nez Perce study speed-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure wants the National Park Service to complete studies on 15 sites in Idaho and three other states, proposed as additions to the Nez Perce National Historical Park.

McClure said he would urge you to make as much information available to us as you can, at the earliest possible time.

The Oregon sites included in the bill are the Joseph Canyon Viewpoint, Old Chief Joseph's Gravesite and Cemetery and the Traditional Campsite at the fork of the Lostine and Wallowa rivers. The Montana sites include the Big Hole National Battlefield, Bear's Paw Battleground and Canyon Creek.

1,000 turn out for movie chance

GENESSEE (AP) — If you film it, they will come. There was proven at Genessee this week, as about 1,000 people lined up for a chance to appear in an upcoming movie.

Casting officials expected about 200 people to try out for 150 roles as "extras," townspiece, ballplayers and their girlfriends. They were astounded when almost five times as many people showed up Wednesday. The entire town of Genessee had a 1986 population of 770.

The Olmos character is a baseball scout who discovers a farm town phenom in Genessee. Four days of filming are scheduled in August. The potential movie performers were eager. When word went down the line outside the Legion Hall that families were being sought for the film, unrelated adults and children began pairing up.

Dietrich

Continued from B1
Boise. A third son, Bryant, will be a sophomore student in Dietrich this year. Stefanie's wife, Cheri, is a native of Pocatello with a master's degree in counseling from Brigham Young University in Utah.

Dietrich School Board Trustee Gary Bowman said he was impressed with Stefanie's positive attitude, friendliness and good qualifications. The new superintendent has genuine interest in the school, the students and the community. Bowman said Stefanie, former trustee, said Stefanie was selected from a number of very fine candidates because "she knows the ins and outs" of a school system.

Stefanie said she will have the necessary paperwork completed for the Drug-Free School program by September. He said the state is going to provide the textbooks that will be used in the classrooms to implement the program.

Schultz

Continued from B1
litical climate in Idaho, the state Department of Health keeps bucking in and out and there is no clear guidance from the state. I think the counties are worried about a loss of autonomy. They're used to handling waste management on their own.

Q: Does the public understand the need for better solid-waste management?
A: A Boise State University survey in late 1989 showed environmental issues ranked high among southern Idaho people.

The environment and education ranked right behind economic development as priority issues. But I am not really sure people are aware of the more specific aspects of the role citizens can play.

Obituaries

Mary Schreckenberg
TWIN FALLS — Mary Louise Branning Schreckenberg, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 27, 1990, at Harrel's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Rozelda O'Neil
GOODING — Rozelda O'Neil, 92, a former Gooding resident, died Friday, July 27, 1990, in Tacoma, Wash.

Van Harris
RUPERT — Vandale Harris, 74, of Rupert and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, July 26, 1990, at the Mideka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Glen H. Jensen
RICHFIELD — Glen H. Jensen of Richfield, died Saturday, July 28, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Harvey Schrenk
PAUL — Harvey Schrenk, 79, of Rogee River, Ore., and formerly of Paul, died Thursday, July 26, 1990, at the Providence Hospital in Medford, Ore.

Thelma Groves
TWIN FALLS — Thelma Bird Groves, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 28, 1990, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Q: Are the counties showing enough leadership?
A: I think they are in a reactive mode. They anticipate a significant cost increase to meet the new federal regulations. From the counties' perspective they are going to have

Q: What will be the costs of meeting the new regulations?
A: Right now the counties, on their own, spend \$1.8 million on waste management. For the counties to meet the regulations on their own it would cost \$4.5 million to \$4.9 million. For one regional landfill it would cost \$2.8 million to \$3.2 million. Regional systems are cheaper, but even with a regional system we would see a doubling of the cost of waste management.

Q: How can citizens do?
A: Reduce refuse by reversing the trend of throwing away more every year. Think about realistic recycling. In our area we have limited choices. Aluminum is good. Newsprint and office paper are good.

Services
JEROME — The funeral for Heulala Mae "Bonny" Davis, 87, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the funeral chapel.

Services
ERNEST LA FREE, 88, former Oakley resident, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Baby Girl Stevens
KIMBERLY — Baby Girl Stevens, the infant daughter of Kenneth and Bonnie Stevens of Kimberly, was stillborn July 26, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Thistles
Continued from B1
late," the county agent advised. A new effective herbicide against Canada thistle was made available about a year ago, but farmers are directed to consult the Weed Control Office or County Agents before spraying any herbicide on the weeds.

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Debates
Continued from B1
can only hurt him," Fairchild said. He added that he either has to get Andrus out to debate or get people wondering why the governor won't.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Alfred Larsen, Edgar C. Meyer, Goss E. Gordon and Joan Gilbert, all of Twin Falls; E. W. Meyer, Edna Walker Hicks, both of Buhl; Barrett McClure and Nicole Abramowski, both of Jerome; Kelly Wright of Wendell; Daryl Graham of Rupert; and James Hawkins of Hagerman.

Released
Mrs. Richard Smith and son, Mrs. Kenneth Springer, Irma D. Havens and Mrs. Michael Boyd, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Wilson and Mrs. Mike Faulkner and daughter, all of Gooding; Maria Villacorta and Mrs. Larry Roberts and son, all of Burley; Glenn VanBatten and Letta F. Irving, both of Buhl; Mrs. Robert Uhrich and daughter of Paul Elizabeth Springsstead of Wendell; Tiana Norby of Rupert;

MAJOR FUNERAL HOMES
Eugene Malone of Murtough; and Leland Cunningham of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lena Anderson, Norman Asher, Nicole Draper, and Bonnie Isham, all of Burley; Delann Larson of Paul; and Bert Generoux of Lockeford, Calif.

Released
Rhoda Bequette, Janet Child, Phoebe Greer, Bobbi Gunnipow and David Padron, all of Burley; and Clinton Straub of Rupert.

Births
Babies were born to Breca Davis and Nicole Draper, both of Burley.

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But land owners are responsible for more than just their fields - they also are required to eliminate noxious weeds from barrow-pits and roadways beside their property, Ohlenschlaen said.

Years ago, before the availability of herbicides, farmers would spray the thistle with molasses, making it tasty for cattle they would then turn into the field, according to several long-time Jerome County farmers.

Cattle like the saltiness of 2,3-D, a widely used herbicide, and will eat the weeds to get the salt on the sprayed plants, Ohlenschlaen said.

For Jerome County's Noxious Weed Control officer Edna Hahn, the solution to the infestation may be in education.

"Because of the severity and longevity of the problem with these weeds in this area, we need to start an educational program in our elementary schools," she said at a recent meeting.

In Cassia County, for instance, she said, children are taught to identify noxious weeds and are paid for each weed brought to the county office.

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Idaho

Zinser gets good grade 1st year

Lewiston Tribune
 MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly a year ago, Elisabeth Zinser walked on water as she took over the reins of the University of Idaho.
 Her toes are getting a little wet as she begins her second year of her presidency. But Zinser has overcome controversy about her six-figure salary and \$30,000 per year house manager to the extent that the lowest grade she gets from those willing to evaluate her is a B.
 "She is probably above average. That way she has room to grow,"
 —Janiece Atkins, Idaho Employees Assn.
 Zinser says she has spent her first year doing what she originally planned, which was to learn about UI's programs, their strengths and unrealized potential. She also looked at the capabilities of key administrators, and tried to make connections with the state's business and political leaders and UI alumni.
 She says she is as proud of developing both professional and personal relationships with a wide variety of people in Idaho as she is about any of her other accomplishments during her first year.
 "I feel very good about the year," she says. "The most important thing I have learned is the people of Idaho are fair, bright people who are very receptive...You can have a real argument and still walk away friends."
 Zinser has few complaints. "I do really feel a high about this place," she says.
 Her agenda is to make UI distinctive from top to bottom, and nationally prominent in selected fields. "We have to stop thinking, 'We only can do so much,'" she says.
 Zinser, the first Idaho university president to break \$100,000 in salary, recently declared her \$119,500 a year salary won't necessarily be a cap as she fills open dean positions in the next few years.
 That has kept most of the Moscow school's faculty and staff buzzing for the past few weeks. She has said she isn't talking about paying all deans more than \$100,000 a year, but just wants to bring salaries of the deans up to the average of their peers.
 But Colleen Mahoney, Lewiston, vice president of the Idaho Board of Education, said, "A lot of decisions aren't going to be popular and that's why we hired her."

'She is probably above average. That way she has room to grow.'

—Janiece Atkins, Idaho Employees Assn.



University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser enjoys fishing and other Idaho recreation forms.

City of Rocks route names offend some

BOISE (AP) — Responding to complaints of sexism, writer Dave Bingham says he will amend the names of climbing routes in his guidebook to Idaho's City of Rocks National Reserve.
 Bingham said he did not mean to offend when he printed nine off-color names of climbing routes at the southern Idaho recreation spot.
 "I do not consider myself sexist," Bingham said. "Most of the people I climb with are women."
 While the names have been in print since the guidebook's first edition in 1985, it was a partial reprinting in the February-March edition of Climbing magazine that spurred a letter-writing campaign.
 Those who have written letters to Bingham and Climbing include offended climbers, feminists and members of Idaho's National Organi-

zation for Women and the Idaho Network for Women.
 Rock climber Cally Hutter, who mounted the opposition, said Bingham has legitimized discriminatory thinking by printing the names.
 Ms. Hutter said the "offensively sexist" named routes included titles such as "sterogen imbalance," "abortions on parade" and "adolescent homos."
 "I never felt it my position to censor names," Bingham said. Nevertheless, Bingham said he will not reprint the names in the guidebook's fifth edition. Instead, he might use abbreviations.
 Jay Goodwin was the first to climb the routes on the rock wall. In the sport, the first to ascend a particular route has the privilege of naming it, he said.
 Goodwin, who is now attending Oregon State

University, said the names were meant to be humorous in the context of rock climbing and that they were not offensive.
 Goodwin, 29, said he does not want the names changed or deleted without being consulted first.
 He compared such censorship to putting clothes on the nude figures painted on the Vatican's Sistine Chapel.
 Ms. Hutter said climbers can hardly avoid hearing the names at the City of Rocks, even if they avoid the wall on which the routes ascend.
 "I apologize that I have offended her," Goodwin said. "I encourage her to make up her own names and to realize not everyone shares the same lack of a sense of humor that she has."
 Climbing magazine editor Michael Kennedy said he received about three letters objecting to the article.

Mining magnate files suit over injuries at public event

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Centennial Commission Chairman Harry Magnuson, injured in a horse stampede during a Centennial event two years ago, has become the latest victim to file a negligence lawsuit.
 Joining eight other suits pending in 4th District Court, Magnuson targeted the organizers of the Boise event, which drew thousands to the Old Penitentiary on July 29, 1988.
 Named as defendants are Signature Events, the Boise company hired to organize the "Idaho Sampler," and Nampa Harvest Festival Association Inc., which provided stagecoach rides for participants.
 Spooked by the backfire of a car or slight collision, two of the Snake River Stampede stagecoach's four horses broke free and plowed through thick crowds.
 About 20 spectators were injured, including Magnuson, who was hospitalized after being thrown to the ground. One woman involved in the litigation allegedly suffered brain damage as the result of a head injury.
 Magnuson's suit, seeking compensatory, general and special damages, was filed earlier this week by Coeur d'Alene attorney Scott Reed.
 Magnuson, reached Friday in Coeur d'Alene, declined to discuss the litigation.
 "I really don't want to get involved at all with it," he said. "The lower the profile, the better."
 The Wallace mining magnate helped plan and coordinate the Centennial celebration, which kicked off with the ill-fated Idaho Sampler. It also honored the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.
 Unlike the other negligence suits, Reed said his client gave specific instructions not to name the state of Idaho and Centennial Commission as co-defendants.
 "He didn't want to attack Idaho or the Centennial people," Reed said.
 According to the suit, the stagecoach was allowed to operate in a location near cars and pedestrians.
 The stampede suits have been consolidated to allow for more efficient discovery of facts.
 The deadline for additional litigation will pass this weekend because of a two-year statute of limitations on tort claims involving personal-injury accidents. Signature Events representatives said previously that care was taken to keep the stagecoach as far from the public as possible.

Senate refuses to slash sugar subsidies by 2 cents

WASHINGTON Service
 WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and 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) SENATE VOTES TO KEEP SUGAR SUBSIDIES HIGH
 The Senate rejected, 54-44, an amendment to slash sugar subsidies by 2 cents a pound from their current level of 18 cents a pound as they continued debate on a five year farm bill. (S 2314)
 IDAHO:
 McClure (R)-Y
 Symms (R)-Y
 2) SENATE DENOUNCES SEN.

DAVID DURENBURGER
 For the first time in over ten years, the Senate voted to discipline a Senator, voting 96-0, for a motion to denounce Sen. David Durenburger, R-Minn., for "unethical" financial dealings and require him to pay back more than \$124,000 he improperly pocketed. (S Res 311)
 IDAHO:
 McClure (R)-Y
 Symms (R)-Y
 3) SENATE VOTES TO END HONEY SUBSIDIES
 The Senate approved, 52-46, an amendment to the five year farm bill to phase out all subsidies to honey producers over the next four years. (S 2337)
 IDAHO:
 McClure (R)-N
 Symms (R)-N
 HONORS VOTES:
 1) HOUSE SUSTAINS BUSH VETO OF FAMILY LEAVE BILL
 The House failed to override President George Bush's June 29 veto of the family

and medical leave bill by a vote of 232-195, falling 53 short of the two-thirds vote required. The bill would have required all businesses employing over 50 employees to offer up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to their employees in care for newborn infants or take care of ill family members. (HR 770)
 IDAHO:
 Craig (R)-N
 Stallings (D)-N
 2) HOUSE VOTES TO KEEP SUGAR SUBSIDIES HIGH
 The House rejected, 150-271, an amendment to the five year farm bill which would have set sugar subsidies at 16 cents per pound, 2 cents below their current level. (H R 258)
 IDAHO:
 Craig (R)-N
 Stallings (D)-N
 3) HOUSE KEEPS SUBSIDIES TO WEALTHY FARMERS
 The House rejected, 174-251, an amendment to the five year farm bill to prohibit

all federal deficiency payments for any farmer whose total income from the sale of program crops is over \$1 million a year. (RC 265) IDAHO:
 Craig (R)-N
 Stallings (D)-N
 MONTANA:
 3) HOUSE FAILS TO CENSURE REP. BARNEY FRANK, D-MA.
 After rejecting a motion to expel Rep. Barney Frank by a ten to one margin, a move to raise the ethics committee sanction against Frank from a reprimand to a censure failed by a vote of 141-287. Frank was later rebuked by a reprimand, by a vote of 408 to 18, for fixing 33 parking tickets for his live-in companion Stephen Goble and writing a misleading memo on Goble's behalf which landed in the hands of law enforcement officials. A censure would have stripped Frank of his seniority until after the November elections.
 IDAHO:
 Craig (R)-Y
 Stallings (D)-N

State sampling ground water

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho is launching a big effort to determine the quality of ground water.
 Teams from the state Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Geological Survey have started collecting ground water samples as part of a ground water quality monitoring program, said Paul Castelin, section manager for the state agency.
 "This year's sampling is the beginning of a comprehensive effort by the state to determine the overall health of Idaho's ground water," he said. The testing program was authorized by the 1989 Idaho Legislature but not funded until the next session.
 The first year's effort includes 100 wells and springs selected in advance. These wells were selected by the state, U.S. Geological Survey and departments of Health and Welfare and Agriculture.
 Crews will seek permission from well and spring owners before testing, and results from all samples will be made available to the owner.
 Water samples will be tested for more than 70 chemicals, organic compounds, fecal coliform and pesticides.

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AP Laserphoto

Wisconsin pharmacist Beth Marty chips debris from around a dinosaur bone at the site.

Digging for dinosaurs

Museum helpers pay up to \$850 for the chance...

GLENDIVE, Mont. (AP) — Dinosaur enthusiasts from across the country are paying as much as \$850 to search for dinosaur fossils in the badlands of Makoshika State Park south of here — and loving it. "This is just about as good as you can get," said Beth Marty, a 59-year-old pharmacist from Wisconsin. Marty had just found the vertebrae from a duck-billed dinosaur, with its dorsal spine intact. "This is an absolute high."

Marty was the oldest among the 16 volunteers working alongside staffers for the Milwaukee Public Museum, which is researching why dinosaurs became extinct some 65 million years ago.

Claudia Berghaus, a vertebrate paleontologist working on the project, said the volunteers have provided valuable help in gathering information. "No way could we have collected all this data

without the volunteers," she said. "This crew, I think they have only been here four working days and they've already discovered close to 80 sites that were good enough to be included in this census taking. They are really producing like crazy."

Civilian project leader Sue Hill said the museum hopes to present its first paper on the project this fall. The project is run in two sessions that will last about six weeks, she said. The staff arrived two weeks ago and the first session began July 15.

Volunteers new to the project pay \$850 to take part in one 11-day session and repeat volunteers pay \$750. Museum staff and geology students who work on the project get paid.

"I have been interested in this stuff for a real long time, so I'm glad I'm finally able to be here," said Matt Bonnan, 17, of the Chicago area.

...but the BLM probes illegal bone pillage as well

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Vandals and thieves have found that dinosaur bones can claim higher prices than artifacts from Anasazi Indian ruins, and federal officials are worried that bulldozers and picks from the freelance entrepreneurs are ravaging fossil sites in southern Utah.

"It's gotten out of hand," said Julie Howard, an archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management in Moab. "We have a shop here in Moab that is selling a ton of dinosaur bone a month. And we know it's also going to New Mexi-

co and California." Dinosaur bones sell for as much as \$75 a pound, depending on the quality. Large dinosaur bones can weigh several hundred pounds. Howard said thieves have found that dealing with dinosaur bones is more profitable than pothunting. Investigators say that people pillaging dinosaur bones often are the same ones who pillage Anasazi Indian ruins. As with pothunting, they are using heavy equipment to remove dinosaur skeletons embedded in the rock, officials said.

Howard added that people even have taken rock saws and cut dinosaur footprints from a slickrock road bed near Moab.

"We've always had people who surface-collected dinosaur bones," Howard said. "But now we actually have people excavating them and being paid to do it."

BLM officials have said that sites in the Lisbon Valley in San Juan County and near the Moab airport in Grand County have been heavily damaged in quarrying activities. Sites in Colorado are also believed to be targeted, they said.

Glenn new Ada County official

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Cattle Association official Gary Glenn has been chosen by Boise-area Republicans to fill the Ada County Commission vacancy left by Idaho's new U.S. marshal.

ICA executive vice president, was not picked Friday by the county Republican Central Committee until the fifth ballot, defeating the last of six candidates, Chris Rich, a Boise Fire Department administrator.

The 128-member committee picked Glenn to take the place of former Commissioner Mike Johnson, who has been sworn in as marshal.

The nomination is a virtual shoe-in, barring a successful write-in campaign, since no Democrat filed for the seat on the November ballot.

However, Glenn may not fill the job until January, since the committee gave Gov. Cecil Andrus three names to choose from to fill the remainder of Johnson's term: Glenn, Rich and mortgage loan officer Dave O'Leary.

O'Leary was the committee's top recommendation, then Rich, followed by Glenn. Republican chair-

man Mary Harvey said there was no significance to the order.

Prospects of the election of Glenn, 31, who earlier led the successful fight to pass Idaho's right-to-work law, prompted speculation the three-member commission would be wracked by divisiveness, or Glenn would use the post to attain higher office.

"I am not asking for your vote to be the next non-partisan commissioner," Glenn told the committee. "I am asking for your vote to be the next Republican commissioner."

Hazardous chemicals found in Bingham County pasture

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Because people won't stop dumping hazardous chemicals and containers at a Bingham County pasture, the Bureau of Land Management has closed it to public access.

The BLM said it is closing about 120 acres of public land 12 miles north of Blackfoot near Morgan's Pasture.

The area has been littered with household and farm waste along with pesticide containers, said Lloyd Ferguson, BLM district manager.

Hazardous chemicals first were found in the area three years ago. One year ago, steps were taken to clean up and prevent further dumping, but dumping continued.

Officials said they feared casual users, such as target shooters, could come in contact with dangerous chemicals. More than 1,000 pesticide containers were collected near the pasture last November by a hazardous materials contractor.

Officials said extremely dangerous pesticides were found.

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Family Reading Challenge 1990 Entry Form

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1. Young readers must be 5-12 years old to participate.
2. Information on all entries must be printed in block letters or typed.
3. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 8, 1990. Readers' names will be drawn at random in October 1990. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Entries must be signed by both the young reader and a parent, guardian or other adult. Because of the great number of participants, only one entry per young reader will be considered.
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Dominador Calabia, left, and Josue Mallorca hold photos of their children, hotel employees rescued from quake rubble.

Fire forces halt to search for quake survivors

BAGUIO, Philippines (AP) — Fire and heavy rains on Saturday forced rescuers to suspend their search for survivors in a collapsed hotel where two people were earlier saved more than a week after an earthquake left 1,600 dead.

Rescuers said they found the pair Friday after following a housefly buzzing in the ruins of the Hyatt Hotel.

Rescuers and spectators cheered as Luisa Mallorca, a 20-year-old cleaning woman, and Arnel Calabia, a 26-year-old security guard, were pulled from the debris.

Calabia's father, Dominador, said he had lost hope of ever seeing his son alive again.

"We did not expect that he could be recovered alive 11 days after the

earthquake," Dominador Calabia told reporters in Manila. "I felt unimaginable happiness as a father to hear that my son was alive."

Doctors said Calabia and Miss Mallorca suffered from dehydration and other injuries, but were in surprisingly good condition after their ordeal.

They were to be flown to Manila, 130 miles to the south, as soon as the weather cleared in Baguio after torrential monsoon rains.

Miners worked during the rains Saturday to try to find more survivors, but were forced to halt their efforts after a fire, touched off by acetylene torches used in the search, spread through the ruins.

More than 20 people are still believed buried beneath the debris. The

U.S. Embassy said 12 Americans, all of Filipino origin, were believed among the missing there.

Foreign rescue teams gave up searching last week, convinced no survivors would be found. The Hyatt was one of eight hotels which collapsed in the July 16 quake.

Local miners and other volunteers vowed to keep looking until all the missing were accounted for.

Calabia said he, Miss Mallorca and a male employee were on the third floor near the elevator when the quake struck. All three dived under tables "and then the ceiling fell in," he said in a radio interview.

"We recovered consciousness later and we called out to each other," Calabia said.

The three lay in the dark, talked to

each other and prayed, Calabia and Miss Mallorca said. The other man, William Tan, was badly hurt and died about surviving almost a week under the rubble.

Doctors at Baguio General Hospital said Calabia and Miss Mallorca both suffered cuts, bruises and severe dehydration. Calabia told reporters his right hand was injured and nurses told him three fingers might have to be amputated.

Baguio, a mountain resort about a mile above sea level, was one of the cities hardest hit. Nearly 400 people died in the town.

According to the latest figures, the earthquake left at least 1,653 people dead, 1,000 missing and presumed dead, 3,000 seriously injured and 110,000 homeless.

Baltic states bow out of proposed new treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The Baltic republics said Saturday they won't take part in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plans to negotiate a new treaty that would give the 15 Soviet republics more autonomy from the Kremlin.

Instead, the presidents of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia said they will proceed with joint talks with the Soviet government for their independence.

Their decision, reached at a summit Friday night, dealt a sharp blow to Gorbachev's plans to hold the splintering Soviet Union together as a looser confederation of sovereign states.

There was no immediate reaction from the Kremlin.

At a Kremlin meeting July 20, Gorbachev called the union treaty vital to Soviet government plans to transfer the nation to a market economy, saying it would ensure a single market-oriented system in which all components will complement each other.

Gorbachev has long promised such a revamped treaty providing a measure of autonomy for the Soviet republics, but some are taking their own action to sever ties with the central government.

The Baltic republics have made the boldest moves toward secession. Friday Byelorussia joined the Russian republic, Ukraine, Moldova and Uzbekistan in declaring sovereignty.

Gorky Street reclaims its old name

MOSCOW (AP) — Gorky Street, Moscow's main thoroughfare that in pre-revolutionary days was home to fashionable shops and stores, will be given back its old name of Tverskaya Street, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The decision to give the street back the name it had since the 15th century follows similar moves throughout the Soviet Union. Cities, streets, ships, farms and factories that were renamed for Bolshevik and

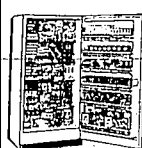
other Soviet figures earlier this century are being given back their old names, to the delight of local residents. The newspaper Izvestia reported that the decision to rename Gorky Street was made by the Moscow City Council, which is headed by radical reformers.

Tverskaya Street was renamed Gorky Street in 1932, after Russian socialist writer Maxim Gorky.

The street has been an important route for centuries.

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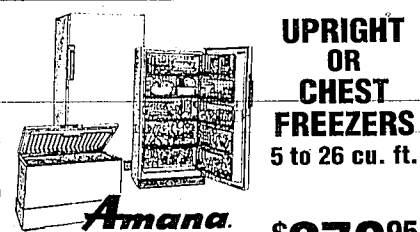


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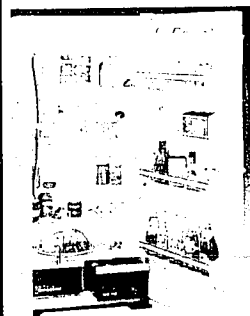
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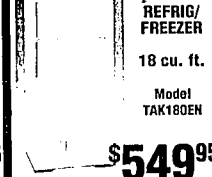
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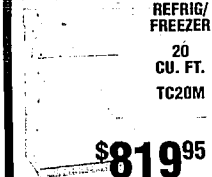
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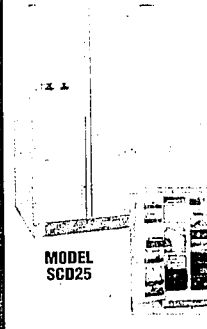
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World



AP Laserphoto

The Mongolian rock band Urguu performs Saturday at a New Progressive Party rally.

Candidates use music, prayer in last bids for Mongolian votes

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — More than 4,000 youths rallied Saturday on the eve of Mongolia's first free elections and cheered candidates who are challenging the ruling Communist Party.

"I am a permanent fighter for democracy," declared Dorligajav, deputy chairman of the leading opposition party, the Mongolian Democratic Party. "We will fight not only for the election but beyond for political change." Dorligajav, like most Mongolians, uses only one name.

The crowd, gathered in front of the Lenin Museum, waved the party's blue banners and joined in singing a pop song that urges Mongolians to wake up — "The Sound of the Bell."

Five new parties are challenging the ruling Communists in Sunday's elections for the national, provincial and local legislatures.

The Communists, in power since 1921, are assured control of the national legislature, the 430-seat Great People's Hural after winning a primary election July 22.

But the opposition hopes to win in the new 53-seat Small Hural, which will meet between the Great Hural's annual sessions and have considerable power. Its seats will be allocated to parties according to the results of a party popularity poll that will be included on Sunday's ballot.

At stake are the pace and boldness of political and economic reforms, which street demonstrations last winter and spring forced the Communists to accept. By agreeing to free elections, the ruling party added Mongolia to the list of Soviet-bloc nations experimenting with democracy.

However, the opposition has accused the Communist of paying lip-

service to reform in order to stay in power. They and ordinary Mongolians also have complained that the election is not fair because greater weight is given to rural votes, expected to favor the Communists; and because nominations were made before all the parties were able to register.

The last day of campaigning was the busiest.

In one shantytown district in western Ulan Bator, an elderly Buddhist monk who is running for the Great Hural led residents in dedicating a hilltop shrine. They erected a stone carved with the picture of a goddess and placed gifts of yogurt and candy before it.

Local residents said the hill had been an informal place of prayer before the Communists virtually banned worship in the 1930s. Religious freedom was one of the demands of this year's demonstrators.

France says release of terrorists raises hope for Lebanon hostages

PARIS (AP) — Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said France's decision to pardon a convicted terrorist whose "freedom" had "long" been sought by Iran may help win the freedom of all Western hostages in Lebanon, a newspaper reported Saturday.

An Iranian newspaper on Saturday also tied the release of Anis Naceache to the hostage issue. The pardon was widely criticized by newspapers, some politicians and various lobbying groups.

President Francois Mitterrand pardoned Naceache and four accomplices Friday and put them on a plane for Tehran.

Naceache had served 10 years of a life sentence for the failed assassination of Shalpour Bakhtiar, Iran's prime minister before the 1979 Islamic revolution.

A policeman and a passer-by were killed and another policeman paralyzed in the 1980 assassination attempt in Paris.

Naceache was allegedly acting on Iranian orders and his imprisonment has been a major object of contention between France and Iran.

"This measure excuses neither the crime nor the criminals," Foreign Minister Roland Dumas told the Le Monde newspaper in a Saturday interview.

Dumas said he expected the freeing of Naceache to result in "a general calming, a lowering of tensions in the region, and, I also hope, we are working toward it, the liberation of all Western hostages still held" in Lebanon.

Dumas' words increased speculation that the release of Naceache could help efforts to free the 16 Western hostages in Lebanon, including six Americans.

An official Iranian news agency report said on July 7 that a European hostage would soon be released. Syria's military sources in Lebanon said the released hostage would likely be Brian Keenan, an Irish teacher held

hostage in Lebanon for four years. But no word has been heard from his kidnappers.

The Tehran Times, an English language newspaper in Iran, wrote Saturday that Naceache's release "can even be expected to add to the optimism that has been created for the release of one or two European hostages."

The paper is believed to reflect the thinking of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

It urged other Western governments to follow the French lead, saying "such moves can facilitate the Iranian republic's humanitarian efforts to convince the Lebanese groups to free the hostages."

France is the only Western nation that has managed to free all its hostages from Lebanon.

Besides Keenan, pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem groups in Lebanon hold six Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, two Swiss and an Italian.

OPEC feels Iraqi influence

GENEVA (AP) — Although not sitting at the bargaining table, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein wielded enormous influence over OPEC's decision to limit oil production and set its target price sharply higher.

Indeed, some believe it will be Saddam — and not OPEC — who will make sure no one cheats on the new accord and forces prices down.

"He'll be breathing down their neck," said Nauman Barakat, first vice president in the energy department at Shearson Lehman Hutton in New York.

Iran's oil minister, Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi, denied his country would play the role of enforcer. "I have no police uniform," he told reporters after Friday's agreement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Later in an interview, he said,

"We're not considering ourselves as a policeman nor as a watchdog."

But Saddam's strong words — and even military threats — against countries pumping too much oil did not go unnoticed. Midway through the meeting, one minister said the conflict in the volatile Persian Gulf region was not hindering work.

"On the contrary, it has created a new atmosphere of willingness to work together," said the official, demanding anonymity.

"People know now that deterioration within OPEC causes great harm to serious matter," he said. "It's a sopic matter."

Another ministerial source, also demanding anonymity, said, "From now on, every country must understand that any unilateral action to lower prices could affect the economic interests of the others."

Iraq threatens U.S. for sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The speaker of Parliament said Saturday that Iraq is prepared to retaliate against a U.S. decision to impose economic and trade sanctions against Baghdad.

The U.S. Senate voted Friday to cut off \$1.2 billion in U.S. loan guarantees to Iraq. The Senate also moved to bar sales of weapons and sensitive technology to Iraq.

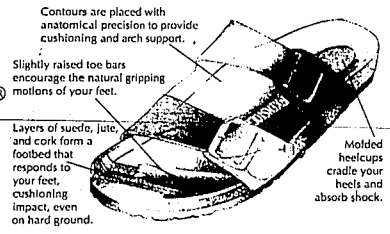
The Senate move, and a watered-down sanctions package approved

by the House, were signs of growing congressional concern about Iraq's human rights abuses, intimidation of its neighbors, harboring of terrorists and developing chemical and nuclear weapons programs.

The Iraqi legislator, Saad Mahdi Saleh, warned Iraq may impose its own sanctions against the United States. "We flatly refrain from having economic relations with those who have no interest in having economic relations with us," Saleh said.

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Features

Times-News attempts to mollify Rotary Club

I was a guest at the Twin Falls Rotary meeting last Wednesday and heard Ray Deane of the club's Executive Committee level a \$10 "fine" on Times-News publisher Steve Hartgen because Rotary hadn't been mentioned in the paper for the past three weeks.

Well, I'm going to rectify the situation by giving you the scoop on Rotary's new officers. The new club president is Chuck Clifton. Serving with him on the board of directors for the 1990-1991 year will be first vice president Tim Obenchain, Ron Belliston, Greg Edson, Todd Blass, Ken Deibert and past club president Sam Yost. Rich Cook was installed as club secretary and Kevin Bradshaw is the new treasurer.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Former Twin Falls residents Don and Virginia Petzoldt made news in Issaquah, Wash., recently when they took part in the Multiple Sclerosis Superclimb Walk there.

Now, signing up for a walkathon might not seem so unusual. But Don is 71 and has emphysema, and Virginia, 67, is in a wheelchair because she has MS. Nevertheless, the couple completed two miles of the 15 kilometer walk.

The Petzoldts raised \$312 in pledges for their efforts, and they say - God willing - they plan to do it again next year. The couple both graduated from Twin Falls High School and lived here about 30 years ago. Thanks to Harold "Natty" Nordrup of Twin Falls, Virginia's brother-in-law, for this inspiring story.

Joni Barkes of Burley left last week for Denmark, where she will be spending a year attending school and participating in service work through the International Christian Youth Exchange. She'll be living in Kast, located on the Jutland peninsula. A student at Burley High School, Joni is the daughter of Stanley and Dixie Barkes.

Many Magic Valley students have been named winners of scholarships from the College of Southern Idaho. Among them: Ayako Tsuzuki, Mindy Strader, David Steinocker, Corey Skinner, Scott Smith, Joe Requa, Jill Sanchez, Marjorie Dixon, Kathy Benkula, Roxanne Bell, Ann Babel, Vikki Allred, Laurie Harrison, Robin Gentry and Kathleen Gill. Twin Falls: Andy Anderson, Teo Stachack and Valerie Leonard; Buhl: Ace Tilson, Wendy Shulsen, Susan Merritt, Jonathan Lien, Stacey Kuhlman, Kristine Knece, Charles Huff, Scott Heuer, Elizabeth DeBleeck, Christopher Bragg and Helen Ogden, Jerome.

Also, Kirsten Schow and Sarah Parker, Rupert; Rexanne Park, Deeto; Lea Schrader, Glenns Ferry; Rebecca Bendorf, Bliss; Stephanie Kinnaman and Jennifer Andrews, Wendell; Jennifer Stemed, Hazelton; Thurza Spear, Oakley; Penny West and Susan Moon, Hileyburn; Billie Jo Fleming, Gooding; Phyllis Swainston and Vicki Eddings, Filer; Laura Tracy, Kimberly; Quinn Morrill, Hansen; Connie Wood, Hagerman; Melissa Arenz, Richfield; Brandell Hutchison, Malta; Teresa Butters and Boyd Bingham, Burley; and Michelle Anderson, Mountain Home. We'll have more next week.

Travis Robbins, Dale Vedvig, Craig Clifford, Marc Brackett and Jani Brackett, all of the Buhl/Filer Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, recently attended FFA's 1990 Washington Conference in the nation's capital. They met with Idaho's Congressional delegation and saw many Washington area attractions.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.



Wayne Whittaker hangs clothing received from the national Gifts in Kind program.

Groups unite to give clothes to needy

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Christmas will come a few months early this year for dozens of area families.

The United Way, the Harambee Club and several area businesses have teamed up to acquire and prepare \$22,500 in new clothing for needy families, the elderly and the handicapped.

The initial distributions of clothing will be geared to help families get their kids ready to go back to school. Later, a distribution planned in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will target people who need good clothes for jobs and job interviews.

"You name it, we have it," says Kathy Williams, executive director of the United Way of Magic Valley, surveying the clothes. "We have everything from your basic skippy top to some gorgeous sweaters." She points to men's and women's, suits, sun visors, sweatpants, bathing suits, underwear, gloves and a siren-red teddy.

There are 168 Team Chrysler winter jackets. "They're nice parker, really thick," says Williams. There is a boxful of women's white tennis shoes. "Somewhere around here we even have a Bill Blass coat," she adds.

"We've got some during little baby hats," says Williams, holding up one patriotic red, white and blue cap. "And then we have about 100 of these," she adds, gesturing to a rack of identical ladies' polka dot patterned blouses.

The United Way received the clothes from a national program called Gifts in Kind, which is supported by large corporations, like J.C. Penney, K mart and Lane Bryant.

The local organization paid \$600 in administrative fees for the clothes, with the money taken from the United Way's Hinson Account, a pool of interest income the United Way has also used for venture grants and other projects outside the annual allocations to member agencies.

The United Way initially ordered the clothes last February. When the shipment arrived, it consisted solely of winter coats. Williams says she was disappointed and called Gifts in Kind, saying the United Way expected a bigger variety of clothes.

Gifts in Kind officials told her the clothing hadn't been sorted properly. They promised to rectify the situation and sent an additional two shipments of clothes, but allowed the United Way of Magic Valley to keep the coats already sent free of charge. "So we got an extra shipment for basically nothing," says Williams.

After the clothing arrived, members of

the Harambee Club - a mental health organization - began sorting the garments and preparing them for distribution. Joy Kiser, program coordinator for the Harambee Club, says participants worked several hours each day for the past month getting the clothes in order.

In all, 2,167 items of clothing will be available. Kiser says many Harambee Club members have received Social Security or Medicare benefits and "because they've been taken care of at some point, they want to give something back to the community."

They also welcome the chance, she adds, "to help people know more about the mentally ill than what you read in the newspapers and see in horror films."

This project is only the most recent one in which Harambee has helped the United Way. The group also worked at the United Way's July 4 picnic at the College of Southern Idaho and readied the organization's recent needs assessment surveys for mailing.

Although the clothing is all new, some of the garments had minor flaws or had become damaged or soiled in transit. Many hands have helped wash and mend the goods.

One box of sweaters had squares cut in the back of each garment since the sweaters were used as samples by foreign manufac-

Please see NEDDY/C2

School supplies will be collected

The Times-News

"Everyone knows that kids' clothes cost a bundle. But a family's back-to-school bill doesn't stop with new sweaters and shoes.

The well-prepared student also needs pens, pencils, notebook and a bookbag or backpack to put 'em all in. Yet school supplies are often beyond a family's reach.

To help, the United Way and K mart are asking people to pick up a little extra something on their school supply shopping trips and donate it to the "Kids Care Program," modeled after a similar collection the store has made during the holidays.

Boxes will be set up in each store for school supply donations. The K marts in Twin Falls and Burley each will participate. Collections will run Aug. 5 through Sept. 2, and donated items will be distributed later on by the United Way of Magic Valley to families who need the items most.

Conversational styles divide men and women

By Susan Campbell
The Hartford Courant

A woman is talking to a female friend about a problem at work. Her boss doesn't want to let her have a particular day off.

Hmm, says her friend. That doesn't seem fair.

Her boss is even starting to insist that she work weekends.

That is really unfair, says her friend. In general, this is how women talk to each other. They agree. They support. They empathize.

If two men were having the same conversation, the male friend might react very differently. In general, men use adversarial methods of communicating. They question. They cajole. They challenge.

Men have completely different conversational styles, and you get conflict, hurt feelings and misunderstandings, says Deborah Tannen, author of "You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation." (William Morrow & Co., \$18.95), a book that is climbing best-seller lists. It placed No. 8 recently on a best-seller list based on sales at the Waldenbooks chain.

She says differences in conversational style - not basic disagreements - account for most misunderstandings between couples.

For example:

- Many men resist asking for directions, help or other information. To women, this is tantamount to ignorance.
- Many women tend to apologize all the time and speak in tentative tones. To men, this is as if the women are begging not to be taken seriously.
- Both men and women accuse their partners of not listening when, in fact, they may be listening, but doing so in a style the other doesn't recognize.
- Women and men do not understand the world the other one is coming from," says Tannen, a linguistics professor at Georgetown University in Washington.

'Men feel to add something substantive is more desirable than to be supportive, which is why when men tell women something, pointing out they are wrong, women feel they are not supportive.'

— Deborah Tannen, author of 'You Just Don't Understand'

For example, a woman may tell a man about a problem that she is facing and be barraged with advice, which she interprets as criticism. Meanwhile, her male partner may feel that he is only being helpful, Tannen says.

"A man said to me on 'Donahue,' with total incredulity, 'She wants me to look at it from her point of view,'" Tannen says. "He didn't understand that he was supposed to be on her side."

Much of the confusion comes from the pull between intimacy and independence, she says. A woman may yearn for the former, a man for the latter. A woman, before agreeing to go out with friends, will say that she will check with her partner first. She probably expects the same from her partner.

But her partner, a male, would see checking in with his female partner as a threat to his independence. And so his female partner interprets that as a sign of not caring, Tannen says. And so it goes.

Another difference is in the way women and men approach talking. Conversation drives the wheel in women's relationships; actions do the same for men. Women can

Please see CONVERSATION/C2

'Get a life!' is the new California battle cry

By Nikke Finke
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Remember a time, not so long ago, when the rest of the country made fun of Southern Californians for saying, "Have a nice day"?

More recently, people were fond of repeating the catchphrase, "Don't worry, be happy," complete with Caribbean accent, as if somehow just the act of mouthing such banality would keep our karma in alignment.

Now, however, our mood has taken a decidedly dark turn, judging from the latest catch phrase that young and old among us are muttering:

"GET A LIFE!"

It's another way of saying, "Wake up and smell the coffee," of grabbing somebody by the jacket lapels and shouting, "Hey, we're talking to you, buddy," of lending urgency to that '70s plea to "get your act together."

Maxine Johnston, founder of the Weingart Center for the homeless in downtown Los Angeles, said that she first heard the phrase from her 17-year-old daughter.

"If I say something that she thinks is stupid, it's, 'Oh, Mom. Get a life!' Or if she tells me she's going to do something with her friends, like go to a beach house for the weekend, and I ask, 'Are you the only girl going?', she'll say, 'Oh, Mom. Get a life!'" Johnston said.

"So I don't know if that means, 'Yes I am, and I don't want you to know,' or, 'I told you two days ago who was going and you can't remember again,' or, 'I don't want to talk about it and it's none of your business.'" Johnston said. "To Johnston, 'get a life' is her daughter's way of saying that mom's out of touch and needs to wise up. And a notvery-nice way of saying it, at that.

'People are more in the frame of mind that times are harder economically and you have to knuckle down and get serious and do what you have to do to get along.'

— Gerry Davison, chairman of the USC Department of Psychology

"This is just another one of those ways that kids put their parents down," Johnston said. "After a while it doesn't hurt anymore because you've been sort of punched there so many times. So I don't react any more. I've learned to put her on immediate ignore."

Or consider the plight of Chris Duffy, a Los Angeles fitness trainer.

Day after day, from 5 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., the 29-year-old Duffy said that he sees hundreds of bodybuilders pumping iron in legendary Gold's Gym in Venice, Calif.

Always the same routine. Always the same men and women. "One morning he simply couldn't take it any more.

"GET A LIFE!" he bellowed at the startled weightlifters working out.

"They were miffed," said Duffy, who uses the phrase all the time. "But it was just a sincere desire on my part to see these people relax about themselves. They stay there all day and the motivation for training is fear of inadequacy. They get a nice body, and never think

Please see LIFE/C2

Dear Abby	C2
Somebody needs you	C3
Valley happenings	C3
Senior menus	C5

Somebody needs you

The Citizen Companion Program needs caring individuals for the Twin Falls area. Individuals must spend 15 to 20 hours per month befriending chronically mentally ill persons. The activities include advocating for services, locating job opportunities and housing and providing one-on-one support and friendship. Individuals must have an automobile. Kindness, stability and patience are a requisite. The pay will be \$3.85 per hour plus expenses. If you are interested, call Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Services at 734-9770.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs one full-size mattress. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a volunteer for clerical duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The United Way needs volunteers to help sew on clothes, sew on buttons and do minor sewing repairs. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Kathy Williams at 733-4922 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The College of Southern Idaho

Refugee Service Center needs cooking utensils, knives, water glasses, cups, a bed, bedding, kitchen table and chairs, towels, wash cloths, pots, pans and silverware. If you can donate any of these items, call Simon Rodriguez at 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

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 734-7538.

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 Ac-

tion Agency at 733-9351.

The Orchard Valley Head Start Program needs lumber to build bookshelves, garden hoses, lawn sprinklers and a weed eater. If you can donate any of these items call Judy Crist at 837-6315 or 536-6661.

The Gooding Senior Citizens Center is in need of two wheelchairs. 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 of the 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, meals and an annual physical. Volunteers are covered with accident and liability and excess auto insurance. One person is needed in the Filer area and another person will be assigned to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Others 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 which is involved with special needs children, send your resume to Marcie Danner, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238. For

more information, call 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 Winkler 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 grades-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 Thomson 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 group. For more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Bassom at 733-6464, or stop by the

Sawtooth Chapter office at 1718 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 Gracie 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.

Agency of Camp Perkins will sponsor Special Milk Program

The Agency of Camp Perkins announces the sponsorship of the Special Milk Program.

Milk will be made available to children at Camp Perkins, Alturas Lake Road, Stanley, at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap. More information may be obtained from Lutheran

Camp Perkins, Star Route, Ketchum, ID 83340, or from the Office of Equal Opportunity, USDA, Washington, DC 20250.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.



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Valley happenings

Jerome Canning Kitchen is open

JEROME - The Jerome Canning Kitchen has opened for the season. The facility allows people to bring in their garden produce and receive assistance with canning. There are membership fees and a charge per can. For more information or an appointment, call 324-2729.

Christian Women's Club plans coffee

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley plans a prayer coffee at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Pam Grimm. Call 734-3021 for more information.

Jerome Democratic Women to meet

JEROME - The Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore St. The race stand and parade for the county fair will be on the agenda. Any women interested in joining are invited. For more information, call JoAnne Smith at 324-3261.

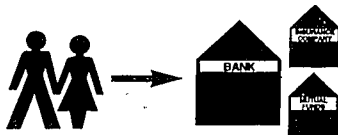
Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders gather

RUPERT - The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Callis Young's, 306 E. Eighth east of Rupert.

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.

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Service news

WENDELL — Sgt. Rulon E. Hunsaker, son of Dean and Barbara Hunsaker of Wendell, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in West Germany.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the

performance of their duties on behalf of the Army. He is a motor transport operator with the 66th Armor.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Charles W. Merkle, son of Ed Merkle of Twin Falls and Grace Glick of Wendell, has been decorated with the Army

Commendation Medal in West Germany.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army. He is a fighting vehicle system mechanic with the 37th Army Battalion of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT — Capt. Michael J. Littlefield, son of Frances I. Hughes of Hamilton, Mo., and Robert W. Littlefield of Rupert, has graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

He is an aircraft maintenance officer with the 415th Field Training Detachment at Carswell Air Force

Base in Texas. The captain is a 1978 graduate of Hamilton High School and a 1983 graduate of Western Montana College in Dillon.

KETCHUM — Cadet William H. Poe, son of Barbara L. Brandt-Pond of Ketchum, has completed an Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The cadet is a student at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts. He is a 1988 graduate of New Hampton Preparatory School in New Hampshire.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Senior

Airman Paul J. Ellison, son of Bernard and Carol S. Ellison of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal in West Germany. The award was presented for exemplary conduct while in active service. He is an information management specialist with the 612th Tactical Control Flight. The airman is a 1985 graduate of Filer High School.

GOODING — Air National Guard Airman 1st Class, Heather A. Adams, daughter of Gary D. and Mary E. Adams of Gooding, has

graduated from the personal specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey S. Dickman, son of Donald L. and Karen S. Dickman of Twin Falls, was recently commended while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz. A 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1987.

Engagements

Blake-Casto

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Blake of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Trena, to Roy Casto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casto of Phoenix, Ariz.

Blake is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Swiss Villa in Strawberry, Ariz.

Casto attended Freedom Christian Academy in Phoenix. He is employed in Strawberry.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Trena Blake

Shewmaker-Fultz

JEROME — Sandi Poole and Tom Shewmaker of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna, to Dennis Fultz, son of Ardena and Arthur Fultz, also of Jerome.

Shewmaker is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Claude's Sports in Twin Falls.

Fultz is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Moser Machine Shop in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 11.



Shawna Shewmaker and Dennis Fultz

Korte-Roberts

BUHL — Jim and Nedra Korte of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Shayla Dawn, to Kebb Roberts, son of John and Beverly Roberts, also of Buhl.

Korte is a 1988 graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed as a shift manager at McDonald's in Twin Falls.

Roberts is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by Magic Valley Tire in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 18.



Shayla Korte and Kebb Roberts

Moser-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Moser of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla, to Darrin Jack Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Green River, Wyo.

Moser is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently employed by Rogers Brothers Seed Co. in Boise. She will be a sophomore at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, majoring in elementary education.

Brown is a graduate of Green River High School and Ricks College. He is currently employed by Texas Gulf in Wyoming. He will be a junior at Weber State College this fall.



Darrin Brown and Karla Moser majoring in electronics.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 8 in Hege, Utah, LDS Temple. An open house will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 8 at the LDS Stake Center in Green River. A reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22 at the LDS Church on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.



Kenneth Pratt and Joyce Giese

Giese-Pratt

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Giese of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Annella, to Kenneth F. Pratt III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Pratt Jr. of Northboro, Mass.

Giese is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. She has a degree in textiles design and secondary education. She is employed by the Blaine County School District at the Wood River High School in Hailey.

Pratt is a graduate of Assabet Valley Regional Vocational High School and the Culinary Institute of America in New York. He is a chef at Grechens for Sun Valley Co.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 17.



Katherine Peck Peck-Cilek

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brantley Peck of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., announces the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ann of Alexandria, Va., to Jeffrey Robert Cilek of Arlington, Va., son of Mrs. Joseph Francis Cilek of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 24 in Alexandria.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Chicken patie
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Ground beef casserole
Thursday: Chef's salad
Friday: Pork with dressing
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
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.

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
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.

Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon

Monday: Barbecued beef over rice

Wednesday: Meatloaf

Friday: Beef stroganoff on noodles

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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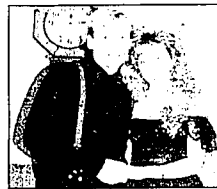
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Michael Elder and Pennie Winterholler

Winterholler-Elder

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Winterholler of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Pennie Lynn of Huntington Beach, Calif., to Michael Paul Elder of Pomona, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elder of Las Vegas, Nev.

Winterholler is a graduate of Jerome High School, Ricks College in Rexburg and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is currently attending the United States International University in Irvine, Calif., enrolled in the master's program of educational psychology. She is also teaching in Long Beach, Calif.

Elder is a graduate of Hanford High School in Richland, Wash., Ricks College and BYU. He is currently attending the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 10 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Vanity

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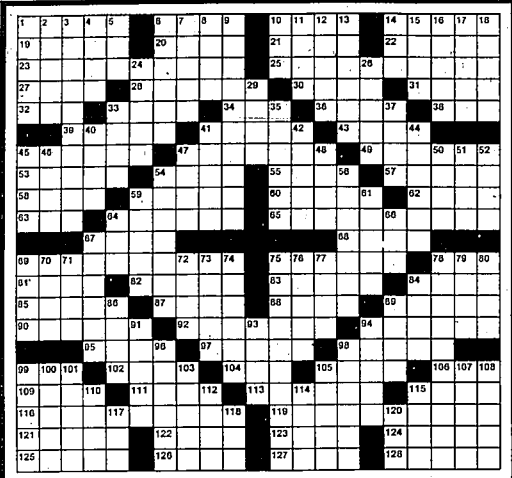
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

HUMORESQUE
By John Feneck

- ACROSS
- City near Atlanta
 - The wise men
 - Hans
 - Carpentor's tool
 - Low in Liguria
 - Hub life
 - Director Kazan
 - Hindu queens
 - Silent zover
 - Mideans
 - Pub potions
 - Like a bouquet
 - Suavero
 - Helm position
 - My: Fr.
 - Mob or job end
 - Fits — too
 - Social zlich
 - Sea eagle
 - Foot repairman
 - Adjuncts
 - Antioxins
 - Tarantula
 - Wellheads
 - Orniff
 - "And so —"
(Peeps)
 - Musial
 - Court cry
 - "West Side Story" girl
 - 56 — brove
 - Steam bath
 - 60 Fold eventy
 - 62 Fires
 - 63 whizl
 - 64 Sonly
 - 65 Medium for young sculptors
 - 66 Jason's ship
 - 68 Antihroids
 - 69 Indian
 - 75 Small aquatic bird
 - 78 Hlatus
 - 81 Yordi
 - heroine
 - 82 Lip curler
 - 83 Wicked acts
 - 84 Macheto
 - 85 Begrimos
 - 86 Gilds
 - loftily
 - 88 Written word
 - 89 Lotterman
 - 90 Declaro to be true
 - 92 Settling forth formally
 - 94 Asalls
 - 95 Upon
 - 97 Place for hams
 - 98 Photographic solution
 - 99 Tittle
 - 102 Move
 - 104 Residue
 - 105 Asia Minor city
 - 106 Snooze
 - 109 "A mixture of — both sweet and sour"
(Bacon)
 - 111 Under nautically
 - 112 Rutchy
 - 115 Toasdale
 - 118 Reillicking rose
 - 119 Daffly dough



- Brow
- Scarlett's home
- Secondhand
- Quachuan
- Dreumatic
- Snick or —
- Parmits
- Ninnites
- Gilds
- loftily
- Written word
- Lotterman
- Declaro to be true
- Settling forth formally
- Asalls
- Upon
- Place for hams
- Photographic solution
- Tittle
- Move
- Residue
- Asia Minor city
- Snooze
- "A mixture of — both sweet and sour"
(Bacon)
- Under nautically
- Rutchy
- Toasdale
- Reillicking rose
- Daffly dough
- Toboggan
- Fables
- Hydo Park buggy
- Nolan
- Guan city
- Phonograph needles
- Calculating device
- Hart
- Kind of vault
- Small case
- Cloca a falcon's eyes
- Spotted child
- Fuzz
- Lolsurely
- Taverns
- Ready for market
- Expresses yearning
- Classes
- Small — (lots)
- For each
- Flowering shrub
- Grando, AZ
- Upstairs wit
- Mine entrance
- Vintage cars
- Hassock and stool
- Corrigenda
- Tillating
- Ewo-like
- Crosby
- Management method
- Touched ground
- Legumes
- Article of faith
- Zones
- Actor John
- Howard —
- Huge fillers
- Soy. It isn't so
- Whole
- Soviet news agency
- Spills of war
- Acc
- Tenors
- Cries loudly
- Monk
- Charlotte of TV
- Russ. plane
- Sacro —
- Baldordash
- "Laugh-in" host
- Unit of faith
- Zones
- Actor John
- Howard —
- 110 Blagifal place
- 112 Used to be
- 115 Unit of sound
- 117 Monk
- 118 Charlotte of TV
- 120 Russ. plane

Company Hearn is suing says the fighter spent way too much

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An investment company responded to mismanagement charges leveled in a lawsuit by boxing champion Thomas Hearns by saying his extravagant lifestyle sometimes left him unable to pay his bills.

Monthly financial statements filed Friday in Palm Beach Circuit Court by the company being sued showed the Detroit fighter spent \$89,749 in April 1987.

His spending included \$2,288 for bedspreads, shams and curtains for a boat, \$7,688 for a television and antenna, and \$800 for a bodyguard, according to the statement from Davimos Advisors. There was also \$2,400 for child support.

The documents were filed in response to a July 13 lawsuit by Hearn charging the investment firm mishandled his money and collected hidden commissions on his investments.

"There were times when he listened to our advice. There were times he didn't," company President John Davimos said Friday from the firm's Los Angeles office.

In return for 2.5 percent of each purse, Davimos handled Hearn's business affairs. The company also assisted Hearn's attorneys on "various family, suits and other legal matters," lawyer Larry Duffy wrote in the response.

CBS weatherman ready to take on more — again

CROWNSVILLE, Md. (AP) — When Mark McEwen quit college one semester before graduation, he told his parents: "I went to college to learn about people, so I don't need chemistry."

Balloonists, 72, flies by seat of his pants

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Balloon pilot James Johnson has drawn a lot of attention at the 1990 U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championship.

For one thing, the 72-year-old Johnson is the oldest entrant in this year's championship, which ends Sunday.

And unlike most other pilots, he literally flies by the seat of his pants, sitting beneath his multicolored homemade balloon, the Wallaby, in a chair instead of the usual brown wicker basket.

"I wanted to do something a little different," said Johnson, who took his first balloon ride at age 60. "You



Thomas Hearn Charges mismanagement

McEwen, who was raised in the suburbs between Baltimore and Annapolis, says his hunch paid off.

Besides acting as the weatherman and music editor for "CBS This Morning," he will be one of eight hosts for a late-night talk show pilot, "Midnight Hour," McEwen's stint comes Aug. 13-17.

"It's a hoot to be on national television," said McEwen, 35. "There you are — a kid — in the booming metropolis of Odenton and you think, 'What am I going to end up doing?' You don't imagine this."

McEwen's destination when he left college in 1976 was Los Angeles for a career in stand-up comedy, but he ended up as a disc jockey back in Baltimore, then in Detroit, Chicago and New York.

He started doing commercials, which led to the morning show. "Weather is OK, but it's not what

Governor's recipes help raise funds for mansion

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — "The state's 'first gentleman,' Bill Orr, says sales of his cookbook have surpassed 20,000 and have brought in more than \$50,000 for the Governor's Mansion Restoration Foundation.

"The cookbook was enjoyable to produce and has been just as much fun to promote," said Orr, the husband of Gov. Kay Orr and a Lincoln insurance executive when he isn't cooking.

The money will be used by future governors to remodel the living quarters of the mansion, he said. Books can be ordered by writing the governor's mansion in Lincoln.

Eastern Orthodox leader honored by two colleges

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Ecumenical Patriarch Dimitrios I, the spiritual leader of the world's Eastern Orthodox Christians, has received an honorary degree from Hellenic College and Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology.

The honorary doctorate of divinity was awarded Friday, as the 75-year-old primate neared the end of a 27-day visit to the United States. He returns to Europe on Sunday.

The 26th successor to Andrew the Apostle, the patriarch referred to the ages-old role of his predecessors as teachers of "the word of God's truth."

do get an awful lot of attention. Everywhere you go, you're a star." Although he owns a traditional ballooning basket, Johnson said he enjoys a more open-air feeling when he's flying.



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Most American Indians descended from one band

The Associated Press

BAR HARBOR, Maine — Nearly all American Indians are descendants of a single small band of pioneers who walked across what's now the Bering Strait from Asia 15,000 to 30,000 years ago, a genetics researcher said Thursday.

The descendants of this hardy group make up 95 percent of Americans, including the Mayan, Incas and many other spread throughout North, Central and South America. The exceptions are the Eskimos and Aleuts of the Arctic rim, the Navajos, Apaches and a few others who arrived later, said Douglas Wallace of Emory University in Atlanta.

"It was clearly a small migration," Wallace said of the ancestral group. He based his findings on studies of the genes that are related to the body's energy production. The genes were extracted from blood samples from members of 30 different Indian groups.

In a presentation during a genetics course at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Wallace also reported using the same energy-producing genes — called mitochondria — to identify for the first time the cause of a form of epilepsy.

The mitochondrial genes, which are separate from the body's other genes, are passed on to children only by mothers, not by fathers.

Studies of the genes allow researchers to trace maternal ancestry, Wallace explained.

The research on American Indians showed that the vast majority descended from four women in that original migrating group.

"That's a striking finding," said Michael Silliman, an anthropologist at the University of Chicago who studies American Indian languages.

If the finding is confirmed, Silverstein said, it significantly extends the conclusions about Indian origins that can be made using language studies.

In March, anthropologists met in Boulder, Colo., to debate a suggestion by Joseph Greenberg of Stanford University that most American Indian languages derived from one ancestral language.

That controversial view is supported by Wallace's studies, which trace most American Indians to the migration of a single small group of

people who presumably spoke the same language, Wallace said.

Other researchers have identified up to 200 linguistic groups, said Greenberg. That would suggest there had been many separate migrations or that the migrations occurred so long ago that the original language had had time to split into many different forms.

Wallace said his data argues strongly against those possibilities. Wallace is trying to determine when the small group of Indian pioneers lived. The land bridge across the Bering Strait existed from about 30,000 years ago, when the glaciers that covered it receded, until about 15,000 years ago, when the glaciers melted and water covered the bridge.

He hopes to establish the time of migration using techniques to find how much time it took for the ancestors' genes to diversify to the way they are among Indians today.

The studies might also be used to test the longshot theory that American Indians descended from Polynesians who migrate from their islands in the south and central Pacific.

Wallace, one of the leading authorities on mitochondrial genes, has linked them to several unusual inherited diseases, including one called myoclonic epilepsy and ragged red fiber disease, or MERRF.

The discovery that the disease is related to a genetic defect in the mitochondria underscores the importance of these "little fireplaces in the body," Wallace said.

"It's the first epilepsy that's ever been worked out at the molecular level," Wallace said.

He was able to show that this disease, which can produce severe,

handicapping muscle spasms, is inherited. Its origin until now has been unknown, Wallace said.

Although the discovery will not lead immediately to a new treatment, it is an important step toward that goal, he said.

Preliminary success has been obtained in treating other mitochondrial diseases, he said.

Wallace also has suggested that the accumulation of defects in the mitochondria during aging could be a cause of the body's normal degeneration, although that hypothesis remains to be examined.

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Morgan buffs motor to W. Virginia town

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Where else would dozens of drivers rendezvous in a cross-country rally for Britain's classic Morgan sports cars?

More than 50 Morgans from the United States, Canada and Europe are expected in this northern West Virginia town Monday when drivers who left San Francisco July 11 join other Morgan enthusiasts for a two-week tour of the Northeast.

"This whole thing came about from a fantasy I've had since I was 6 years old," said 45-year-old Jeremy Harrison, a podiatrist from Liverpool, England, who organized the event. "I've wanted to drive through a hole cut in a redwood tree since I saw a photograph of a car doing it. Now I've done it."

He calls the rally "Morgans Over America."

Harrison's Morgan convoy rolled into Chicago on Friday. The itinerary calls for the cars, including two three-wheeled models built in 1933, to pass through Detroit and Ohio before arriving at Morgantown, about 15 miles south of Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon.

Meanwhile, rally drivers from the East are gathering, with many planning to meet in Luray, Va., travel to North Carolina to link up with Atlanta area Morgan owners, and then head to Morgantown, according to Mark Braunstein, who arranged the rally's

eastern leg.

"Morgantown just happened to be the right spot on the map for us to meet," said Braunstein. "It's on-the-route-and-is-name-clinched it."

Twenty-one Morgans, including cars from Germany, Sweden, Denmark and Scotland, were shipped to the United States for the rally, Harrison said.

"I had a terrible time with insurance," said Harrison, whose 1990 Blue Morgan Plus Eight is worth about \$50,000. "We had more than 200 refusals until an agent in Pennsylvania agreed to insure us for five weeks on the road and shipping for \$13,000."

Founded in 1909 in Malvern Link, England, the Morgan Motor Co. is the world's oldest privately owned automobile manufacturer. The company began fashioning handcrafted, wood-framed, open sports cars in 1936 after building its reputation on sports cycles and three-wheelers.

The Morgan's long-louvered hood, leather interior, wooden dash and wind-grabbing shape have seen only minor alterations during the last 50 years. Mechanical changes, except for engine swaps, have also been slow in coming.

"There's still a button to push to lubricate the front suspension," Harrison said. "That's been around since 1911."

List prices for Morgans range between

\$23,000 and \$38,000, depending on the model. An extensive list of options — including a Rover V-8 engine — can push the price much higher, Harrison said.

Added to that cost is the wait: Only nine cars a week are built by the Morgan factory's 120 employees, so the waiting list for the cars is eight years, company officials said earlier this year.

Mechanical problems, speeding tickets and rain have plagued the drivers on the trip's western leg, Harrison said during a rest stop in La Crosse, Wis.

"We've already had three speeding tickets and three breakdowns," Harrison said during a telephone interview. "Two people have paid \$90 speeding tickets and another driver was fined \$120 in California."

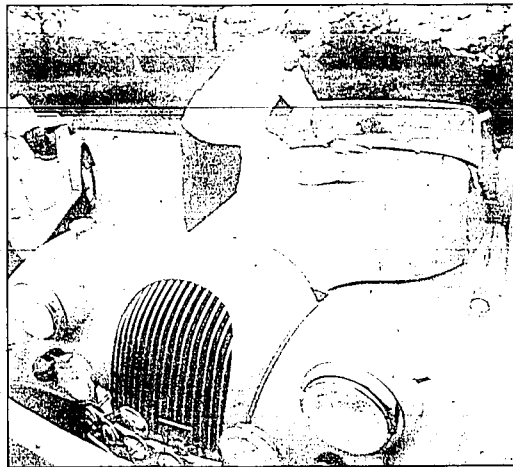
Probably the worst mechanical failure so far, according to Harrison, occurred when the rear axle of a London man's Morgan froze up.

"He hadn't greased it in 10 years, he didn't know he was supposed to," said Harrison. "That was stupid."

Harrison brought his 21-year-old daughter along for the ride.

And his group includes a mother-daughter team from England and "a lady who just wanted to see Yellowstone and another person who wanted to see your Mount Rushmore."

"It's the trip of a lifetime," he said.



Jeremy Harrison of Liverpool, England, polishes his \$50,000 Morgan car.

New York has many dead cars

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Ford LTD looked as though it had crawled to the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway to die.

The car was propped on three wheels. The doors and trunk were open. The windshield was smashed. Wires spilled from cavities in the dash. The rear seats had been yanked out.

"The first guys to go over the car pull the seats out," said Daniel Keller, who stopped his vehicle before heading home the other day to write down the car's vital statistics. "They're looking for loose change."

Keller is a "tag man" for the New York City Sanitation Department. He patrols the expressways of Brooklyn and Queens and slaps fluorescent stickers on abandoned vehicles to identify them for towing contractors.

Anybody who has driven through New York City is familiar with derelict vehicles. They are the fallen chariots in the gladiatorial warfare that passes for driving in the city. It only takes a day or two before the highway hyenas pick over the car, leaving the skeletal remains that sit like a billboard advertising the harsh realities of New York.

"There's no way I'd ever leave my car on these expressways," said Keller, who drives a clunker to work from his home on Long Island. "If it's any kind of decent car, they'll take it apart fast."

There is no shortage of work for Keller and his co-workers in the city's Derelict Vehicle Operation. Last year, 12 city towing contractors picked up 140,428 abandoned cars in New York City — more than 500 vehicles every workday. The number has doubled since 1985.

No other city comes close. Chicago had only a third as many during the same year. Philadelphia picked up a mere 21,455 — a little more than 400 a week.

"Maybe we've become so blatant about littering that abandoning a car is just taking littering to the full extent," said Jim Hart, a spokesman for the city sanitation department.

The junkers are a minor source of revenue in New York City. The towing contractors pay up to \$44 a car. Prices have been increasing as prices for scrap metal improve. Derelict cars generated about \$2.2 million for the city last year, nearly covering the \$2.7 million cost of the derelict vehicle program.

But critics say the damage the derelicts cause to New York's image is incalculable.

"We're sending out a message of decay," said Herb Rieckman, the head of New York Pride, an organization founded this year to induce residents to be kinder to one another. "It's very off-putting to foreign visitors. It doesn't make the best impression for the city."

Last year, New York became more aggressive in penalizing the owners of abandoned cars, who are traced through vehicle identification numbers. Under the old system, sanitation police officers had to personally deliver the court summons — the fine for vehicle abandonment ranges up to \$1,000. But in October, the city began delivering the citations by certified mail. The number of summonses increased nearly tenfold.

The word seems to be out. Last year's figures represented a slight decline from 1988, when a record 148,257 cars were discarded.

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SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30

DIE HARD 2
BRUCE WILLIS
DAILY 7:00 - 9:20
SAT - SUN 2:20 - 4:40
7:00 - 9:20

JOHN BITTER in PROBLEM CHILD
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00
7:00 - 9:00

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PG

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DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
FRI - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Tom Cruise
DAILY 7:30 - 9:40
FRI - SUN 1:30 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

Before Sam was murdered he told Molly he'd love and protect her forever.

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7:15 - 9:45

People

Approval likely for gene therapy, which may start new medical era

Chicago Tribune

Society will wipe into a brave new world this week if, as expected, doctors receive permission to try a deadly immune-system disease in children by altering their genes.

The pioneering experiments could pave the way for eradication of age-old scourges by repairing or replacing human genes.

The new therapy represents the ultimate goal of medical science — to attack disease and deformity at the basic source, the molecules of genetic material in the nuclei of cells.

Initially, doctors will try to cure a rare enzyme deficiency in five children that has destroyed their immune systems.

But accompanying those experiments are gene therapy proposals for terminal cancer patients, and the deployment of bacterial genes to mark bone marrow cells to determine why transplants often fail to save the lives of leukemia victims.

All the experiments to be weighed this week by federal regulators in Bethesda, Md., represent a campaign by three senior researchers at the National Institutes of Health — Drs. W. French Anderson, R. Michael Blaese and Steven A. Rosenberg — to move gene therapy from the laboratory to the bedside.

Their strategy hinges on a revolutionary idea: To remove from the body disease-fighting white blood cells (lymphocytes) and, by reprogramming their genetic code, to design them as vehicles to treat cancer and other disorders.

Such research is ushering in the age of human genetic engineering.

"We hope this is the dawning of an era," said Anderson, who has been working on gene therapy for more than 20 years.

"Nobody knows what may happen when a human therapeutic gene enters the body of a human being —

'We hope this is the dawning of an era.'

—W. French Anderson, research physician

it's a total black box," he admitted. "All our research indicates that it should be safe."

"But animal research can tell us only so much and we're left with a vicious circle: We don't want to give new genes to a patient until we're sure they'll work. And we won't know if they'll work until we've given them to a patient."

The two major federal panels that govern genetic engineering are expected to give the final go-ahead Tuesday to Anderson and Blaese to attempt the first gene therapy in human beings.

The doctors want to introduce corrective genes into specialized white blood cells known as T cells, of youngsters who suffer from a lethal genetic disorder, adenosine deaminase (ADA) deficiency.

Although the disease afflicts fewer than two dozen children in the world, it is considered the model for thousands of other disorders that stem from defective genes.

If gene therapy works in ADA-deficient children, it may work in other diseases.

The master cells of the immune system, T cells are sentries that alert the rest of the army to start making antibodies against a foreign entity that has invaded the body. They are the cells that are affected in both ADA deficiency and AIDS.

In ADA deficiency, the problem lies in the microcosmos of the 20th human chromosome, where a gene normally tells bone marrow cells how to make adenosine deaminase, an enzyme that converts proteins

and avoids toxic buildups in the blood.

When the gene has a glitch and the body cannot make ADA, the toxins combine to form a chemical called deoxyadenosine ATP, which is lethal to immune cells. It ends up wiping out a child's immune system.

The best-known case of such a totally vulnerable youngster was "David," Houston's so-called Bubble Boy. He spent 13 years behind glass in an enclosure at Texas Children's Hospital while doctors tried to save him. He finally died in 1984 after a bone marrow transplant failed.

Today, ADA youngsters are no longer in direct mortal peril, thanks to weekly injections of a new genetically engineered drug, PEG-ADA, that replaces the enzyme in their bloodstream and neutralizes toxins.

Although the drug provides protection against generalized threats, it is unlikely to protect the youngsters from new strains of viruses and bacteria, according to Anderson and Blaese.

The researchers also pointed out that PEG-ADA does not actually cure ADA deficiency; its long-term effects are unknown; and since its recent approval by the FDA, the drug is estimated to cost patients \$60,000 a year.

The physicians want to try to build normal immune systems for such youngsters by transplanting the healthy genes.

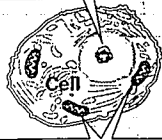
"We're jumping the human body — if given a chance — will accept the beneficial genes and let the healthy cells replicate," Anderson said. "If that happens, gene therapy works and we might cure these kids."

Fifteen children in the United States and Europe — all the known ADA victims in the world — are being successfully maintained on PEG-ADA, and it has been the task of the would-be gene therapists to prove that their solution is better than the drug.

Genes in Your Mitochondria

A tiny piece of genetic material that is completely separate from the familiar chromosomes of the cell nucleus is the key to new findings in anthropology and hereditary disorders.

Nucleus
23 pairs of chromosomes, one of each pair inherited from each parent



Mitochondria
Coffee-bean-shaped structures that generate energy by breaking down sugar and fat. They contain genetic material whose origin and purpose are not yet known.

Why are mitochondrial genes useful to anthropologists?

- They are small, only 16,000 base pairs compared to millions in the chromosomes of the nucleus.
- They are only inherited from the mother. None enter the egg from the sperm during fertilization, so each cell has only one set, not a pair. They have no opportunity to swap pieces of themselves the way chromosomes in the nucleus do. Thus they can trace maternal inheritance more clearly and surely than nuclear genes do.
- They mutate frequently, about ten times as often as nuclear genes, so there is a great deal of variety in the population. Scientists can distinguish among small groups in a way that would be impossible using nuclear genes, which often exist in only a handful of different varieties.

Sources: Harvard Univ. Dept. of Anthropology; AMA Home Medical Encyclopedia

Zsa Zsa begins serving 3-day jail sentence

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor arrived at the city jail in a black Mercedes to serve a three-day sentence as part of her conviction for slapping a police officer.

"I looked around for a jail and thought El Segundo's would be appropriate," Miss Gabor's lawyer, Harrison Bull, said Friday.

The actress is paying \$85 a day to stay in the jail, avoiding having to do time with the general county jail population.

Miss Gabor, 72, has a private cell of her choice and will eat TV dinners.

"It costs about ... the same rate as the Hilton nowadays," Bull said.

Miss Gabor checked out of her \$15 million Bel-Air mansion and into the city lockup in this gritty Los Angeles suburb known for oil refineries.

She was convicted of three misdemeanors after slapping a Beverly Hills officer, Paul



Zsa Zsa Gabor

Paying \$255 for own room
Kramer, in June 1989 when he pulled over her Rolls-Royce for expired plates.

A judge enforced a three-day jail sentence this May after deciding she'd violated probation by failing to perform 120 hours of community service at a shelter for homeless women.

"She seemed to be a very pleasant lady," said Fern Ruiz, a Police Department records clerk.



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W. Virginia city opens arms, streets to young cruisers

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. (AP) — Teen-agers with time on their hands and gas in their tanks poured into this town for its first officially sanctioned Cruisin' Night, turning the narrow streets into a kind of "Appalachian Graffiti."

Whether riding in T-top sports cars, sitting on the tailgates of parked pickups or just standing on the street corner sipping free soft drinks, the teen-agers made the scene Friday night.

"You drive around and holler at some girls and park, and they come by and see you and pull in and talk to you," said 16-year-old Freddie Anderson of Belfry, Ky., as he sat on the roof of his Camaro.

Officials and merchants in this town on the Kentucky-West Virginia border thought up Cruisin' Night after officials in several other

cities cracked down on cruisers by enforcing traffic and loitering laws.

Prizes were awarded in four categories: "Best Looking Cruiser Car," "Best Looking Cruiser Truck," "Loudest Cruiser" and "Best Vanity Plate." Other prizes were awarded based on random drawings from registrations at the end of the three-hour event.

The teen-age traffic jam resembled scenes from the movie "American Graffiti," which depicted cruisers in a California town in the early 1960s.

Downtown Williamson was packed Friday night with teen-agers, and occasionally with older drivers who found themselves caught in the bumper-to-bumper traffic, sometimes with panicked expressions.

As the sun went down, the T-tops came off and the car stereos came

on. The rap song "Pump Up the Jam" filled the air.

Some drivers parked their cars and trucks and watched the others drive up two blocks on Second Avenue, left one block on Pike Street, down two blocks on Third Avenue and left one block on Harvey Street, ready to begin the circuit again.

A line of cars stretching across two bridges into Kentucky wanted to join the parade in this town of 5,000-plus people.

"It gets pretty boring after a while, but there's nothing else to do here,"

said Heather Gannon, 15, as she sat on the tailgate of a pickup truck.

"This is it," Richard Foster, 20, said he and the half-dozen young men with him would have come downtown even without the Cruisin' Night promotion.

"We're always here," said Foster, a weekend cruiser for five years.

City police Sgt. R.E. Pyrtle, walking his beat, said the promotion appeared to bring the teen-agers downtown a little earlier than usual but said there was no trouble.

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Classified Ads Page 18

Mini-Cassia Edition

FREE!

Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 25 Twin Falls, Idaho July 24, 1990

Silver Mountain 9

CELEBS

SPINS & FLICKS

THE BIG OUTDOORS

The Mini-Cassia Edition of Chat! arrives at last, beginning Tuesday, July 31st. Although our subscribers in the Minidoka and Cassia counties have been enjoying our North-Side Edition, we felt a local edition would be welcome. Complete with the same fun-to-read articles and interesting trivia as always, your edition will include local advertising information. Not only will it be delivered every Tuesday to Times-News subscribers, our non-subscribers can look forward to receiving it at home or picking it up at a local newsstand FREE!

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You Play For Fun . . .

Idahoans have caught the spirit of playing the Lottery just for fun. There's a whole lot of scratching going on! Instant scratch games bring the anticipation of winning. And waiting to hear the winning numbers in IDAHO SUPER LOTTO Lotto★America is a different kind of fun.

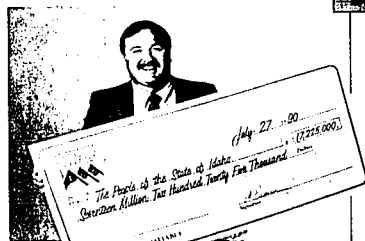
You Play For Idaho.

When you play the Idaho Lottery, whether it's an instant scratch game or IDAHO SUPER LOTTO, the money you spend stays in Idaho. The Idaho Lottery Act set specific guidelines on how the money is used:



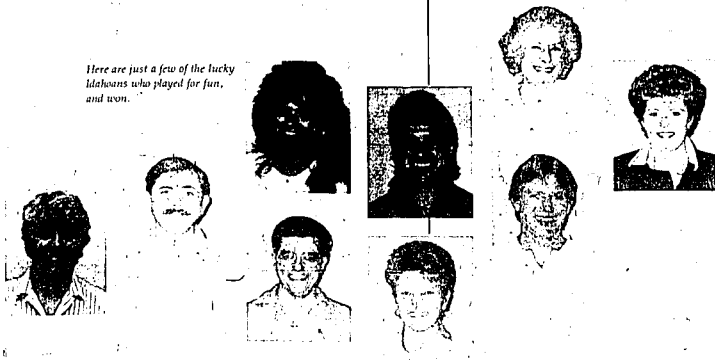
50% Winners
26.5% Construction Improvements of Schools and Public Buildings
5% Retailer Commission
3.5% Advertising & Promotion
15% Administration

Dividends, or profits (about 26.5% of every dollar) are deposited into two funds: half to the Public School Income Fund for use by Idaho's 114 school districts for building needs, and half into the Permanent Building Fund for colleges and state agencies.



Idaho Lottery Director Wally Hedrick with a check for \$17,325,000.00 made out to the people of the State of Idaho. Profits from the Idaho Lottery are split equally between the Public School Income Fund and the Permanent Building Fund.

Here are just a few of the lucky Idahoans who played for fun, and won.



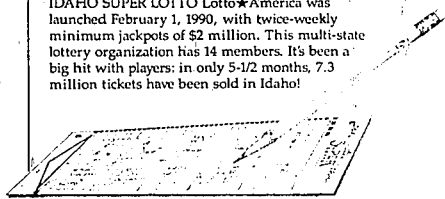
Games Idahoans Play.

Idaho Lottery players love instant scratch games. Big sales and fun times were had playing and winning Instant Doubler, Money Magic, Mountains O' Money, Double Buckaroos and more. Retailers enjoyed the nicknames the public gave their favorite tickets: "Let's try five of those rabbit tickets," and "I'll have two ducks." The Idaho Lottery is devoted to offering games with fun themes and different ways to play. It's paid off: Idaho's Lottery ranks number two among the nation's lotteries in instant ticket sales per person.



OnLine With SuperLotto.

Idaho Lottery players wanted a game with multi-million dollar jackpots, and the Lottery found it. IDAHO SUPER LOTTO Lotto★America was launched February 1, 1990, with twice-weekly minimum jackpots of \$2 million. This multi-state lottery organization has 14 members. It's been a big hit with players: in only 5-1/2 months, 7.3 million tickets have been sold in Idaho!



All of the profits from IDAHO SUPER LOTTO stay in Idaho, breaking down the same way as instant scratch games. The Idaho Lottery contributes about 37% of sales to the Super Jackpot winner.



46 Reasons Why The Lottery Is A Winner.

The Idaho Lottery's 46 fulltime employees are proud of their part in the Lottery's remarkable first year. Their dedication and teamwork behind the scenes makes the fun happen, day after day.

Director Wally Hedrick sets a strict standard of integrity, efficiency and excellence. Under his leadership, the Lottery team has devoted themselves to bringing players fun and interesting games, paying winners promptly and efficiently, and working with colleagues to ensure the Lottery's commitment to integrity.



play for fun play for Idaho



AP Laserphoto

Hale Irwin's looking to follow up on his U.S. Open victory.

Irwin holds slim lead in bid for Buick win

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Hale Irwin, like some Wild West hero, finds himself looking over his shoulder at yet another hungry young gun.

Irwin, bidding for his third victory in a month, shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Billy Andrade after three rounds of the Buick Open.

"Billy was just a baby when I started on the tour," said Irwin, who turned pro in 1968 after a football career at Colorado. "His family and mine have become good friends, but that won't be a factor on Sunday."

Irwin, 45, who won the U.S. Open and the Buick Classic within a span of six days late in June, was at 17-under 199 after a bogey-free round of 67 at 7,014-yard Warwick Hills.

"Certainly, after the 63 on Friday, it would have been very difficult to bring forward another round like that," Irwin said. "But that's not uncommon for a player that had a day like I had yesterday."

Andrade was one shot back at 200 after a round of 66 and Fuzzy Zoeller was at 201, also after a 66.

"I really can't explain why I'm playing so well right now," Irwin said. "I think it's because I've returned to some of the fundamentals I got away from for a few years."

"I also changed my driver and my sand wedge. They are two critical clubs."

Irwin's round included a brilliant birdie after driving behind a tree on the par-5 13th, a 490-yard hole that many golfers eagled. He faded a 1-iron around the tree and onto the green, leaving himself an eight-foot putt.

Irwin, who won the Buick Open in 1981, started the day tied for the lead with Don Pooley. Pooley shot even-par 72 and dropped into a three-way tie for sixth with Robert Wrenn and Mike Sullivan at 204.

Irwin finished with birdie at the 18th with a 6-iron to within six feet of the pin.

"There are so many good players out here," Irwin said. "To be 17 under and only be one stroke ahead can be bewildering. What's happening is the course is so perfect, and there is no wind at all."

Doug Tewell was at 202 and Canadian Dave Barr and U.S. Open runnerup Mike Donald were at 203.

Andrade, whose best finish since turning pro in 1987 was a tie for second in the 1989 Buick Open, started the day at 10-under and was still at that figure after a birdie-bogey start. He had six more birdies the rest of the way to climb into second place.

On the par-5 16th, he blasted from a bunker to within eight feet for birdie and at the 18th hit a 9-iron 15 feet from the pin to close with a birdie.

"I played the back nine well on Friday and I feel comfortable here," Andrade said. "I was looking forward to getting to the back end, sure enough, things got going."

Zoeller, winner of the 1979 Masters and the 1984 U.S. Open, started the day at 9-under, three strokes out of the lead.

Zoeller had four birdies on the first nine holes, lost one with a bogey on the par-3 11th, then got back to 11-under with a birdie on the 12th. An eagle from 20 feet on the 13th put him 13 under. The crowd-pleasing Zoeller closed with birdies at the 15th and 18th, rolling in an eight-footer on the final hole.

"I like my position," Zoeller said. "I think any time you get a chance to choke, it's a wonderful feeling. That's what brings us out here."

Tewell, looking for his first victory since the 1987 Pensacola Open, was eight under after two rounds. He had two birdies and a bogey on the front and three birdies and an eagle e also at the 13th on the back.

Donald, who lost the U.S. Open to Irwin in a memorable playoff at Medinah last month, started at 10-under and played bogey-free golf until the 18th hole.

Garrison, Capriati cruise to wins, help U.S. reach finals once again in Federation Cup play

The Associated Press

NORCROSS, Ga. — Zina Garrison and Jennifer Capriati posted straight-set victories as the United States advanced to the final for the

19th time in the 28th Federation Cup Saturday.

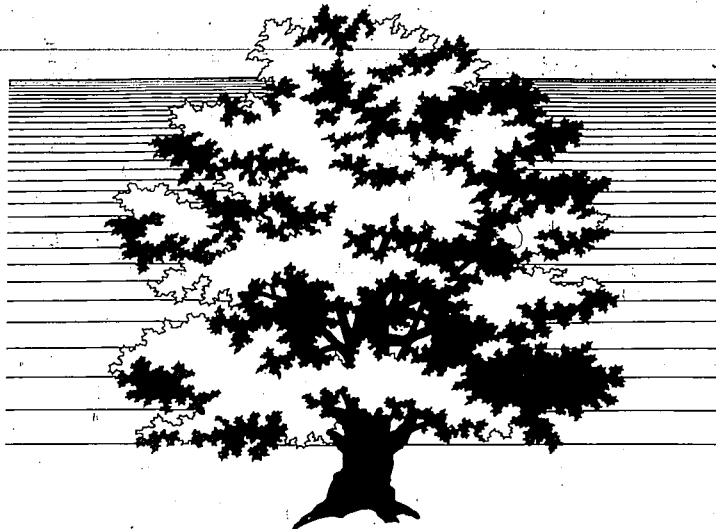
The defending champion and top-seeded Americans beat No. 3 seeded Austria 3-0 and will meet fourth-seeded Soviet Union, a 2-1 winner

over second-seeded Spain in the other semifinal match.

The Soviets took advantage of an injury to Spain's No. 1 player, Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, who retired in the second set of her singles match

with a twisted left ankle and was unable to return for doubles.

"It was not as serious as it appeared," Spain team manager Maria Jose Pascual said after Sanchez was taken to a hospital for X-rays.



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Farm/Business

Business beat

National firm predicts construction increase

TWIN FALLS — A national company specializing in construction information is predicting a healthy increase in Idaho construction.

In one of the earlier reports to be issued on the state's building patterns, F.W. Dodge is predicting a 21 percent increase in Idaho's construction over 1989, based on contracts during the first six months of each year. An especially healthy hike — 58 percent — will be seen in residential building, the company said.

The Dodge report is for newly started construction that will be completed in the month ahead, and contains information through June.

First Security earnings up 9.8 percent in 2nd quarter

TWIN FALLS — First Security Corp. has reported a 9.8 percent increase in its second-quarter net income.

First Security earned \$12.64 million during the second quarter of 1990, up \$1.13 million over the same quarter in 1989. Six-month earnings were up 16.7 percent, to \$25.21 million.

Improved asset quality and an expanded fee structure for the bank's services were among the factors contributing to the bank's higher earnings, Chairman J. Patrick McMurray said.

But the bank's earnings growth came despite an increase in non-performing assets. Non-performing assets increased nearly \$10.4 million over last year.

Deposits increased 10.3 percent, to \$4.54 billion. Return on average assets was .82 percent, down from .85 percent in 1989.

First Security is a bank holding company that recently bought locally owned Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Comments on potato grading standards sought by USDA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has opened potato grading standards proposed by Idaho growers to comment.

The Idaho Grower-Shippers Association has asked for more specific criteria to determine the internal defects of potatoes, and make potato grading more exact. For instance, the association proposes using a gauge to determine the amount of hollowiness and internal discoloration, as well as taking into account the size of the imperfection when compared to the size of the potato.

Written comments on the new standards should be sent no later than Sept. 7 to: Standardization Section, Fresh Products Branch, Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS, USDA, P.O. Box 96456, Rm. 2056-S, Washington, D.C. 20090-6456. Copies of the Federal Register announcement of the proposed regulations are available from the above address or by calling (202) 447-2185.

Smith's \$501 million earnings sets record for 2nd quarter

SALT LAKE CITY — Smith's Food & Drug Centers Inc., with 94 stores in eight states, has reported record sales and earnings of \$501 million for the second quarter of its 1990 fiscal year.

The company said sales for the 13 weeks ending June 30 increased 19 percent over the \$422 million reported the same time last year.

Net income for the quarter was \$8.5 million, a 42 percent increase over the \$6 million reported for the same quarter in 1988, company officials said.

Smith's said net income per common share for the quarter, diluted by additional shares issued in connection with last year's public offering, was 34 cents, compared to last year's 30 cents, an increase of 13 percent.

For the first half of the year, Smith's said its sales totaled \$989 million, up 20 percent from \$821 million last year. Net income increased 43 percent to \$16.7 million from last year's \$11.6 million, the company said.

Second-quarter net income per share for the first half was 66 cents, compared to 59 cents last year, an increase of 12 percent.

Gross margins for the second quarter decreased slightly to 21.8 percent from 21.9 percent, due primarily to six new stores opened in the Phoenix market since late November 1989, the company said.

During the first 26 weeks of 1990, Smith's opened two stores in Phoenix and one each in Burley, Idaho; Sunset, Bountiful, Salt Lake City, Sandy, Las Vegas, Nev., and Las Cruces, N.M.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Housing trouble in paradise

Wood River Valley businesses go to great lengths to keep workers

By Barbara Neiwer
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — McDonald's in Twin Falls pays \$3.80 an hour to flip hamburgers. The BurgerHaus in Ketchum pays \$7.

But in Twin Falls, a one-bedroom apartment costs only about \$300 per month, including utilities, and a two-bedroom apartment runs about \$350 a month.

In Ketchum — where you can find one — a one-bedroom apartment rents for about \$650 per month, without utilities; two-bedroom apartments run about \$800 per month.

The Wood River Valley's housing shortage has forced most businesses to raise salaries to find and keep good employees.

Some businesses have cut back their hours of operation.

And many have thrown convention to the wind for more innovative methods of baiting workers to their businesses.

They have to.

More than 200 job openings are currently listed with the local Job Service. And businesses aren't just looking for unskilled workers — many technical and professional positions are open as well.

"After working here 17 years, I've never seen it as bad as these last two summers," said Susan Deemer, Blaine County's Job Service director.

Wendy Jaquet, director of the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, said employees are seeing very few applicants for job openings.

People have heard there is no housing available and choose not to move to the area, she said.

"She attributes part of the employee shortage to the changing demographics of the ski industry."

"You just don't have college kids drop out of school anymore to come work at a ski resort, even if housing were available," she said. "They'd rather jump on a cruise ship where they're assured a bed."

For those who do choose to come to the Wood River Valley, it's an employee marketplace. People who have a place to live are steadily changing jobs to receive higher wages elsewhere.

Stan Thomas, co-owner of the Buffalo Cafe — which has restaurants in Ketchum and Twin Falls — said the resort town's strong economy and keen competition for employees have driven wages at the Ketchum eatery through the ceiling.

Elected officials disagree on housing crisis solutions

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The responses range from fury to uncertainty, but the Wood River Valley's elected officials agree that the lack of affordable housing is a serious problem that must be corrected.

But they disagree on who should solve the problem — private enterprise or the local government.

The Sun Valley City Council last week refused to pass a moratorium to temporarily halt building until an ordinance forcing developers to "link" affordable housing with new subdivisions could be passed.

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder expected the council to support the moratorium. But only Councilman Steve Luber cast his vote with Lieder.

"I'm furious at my council," Lieder said. "They are simply giving back and not coming up with alternatives. The government has got to get involved, otherwise workers won't have a place to live."

"According to Lieder, demands for affordable housing — either apartments, condominiums on low-cost single residences — must be legislated by city ordinances.

Otherwise, she says, it simply won't be done.

"This area has never had a class structure," Lieder said. "With the onslaught of this materialism and development, it does. The place was one big club. Now there's privatization."

Lieder would like to see affordable housing units built in Sun Valley as soon as possible.

"My bottom line is get it built, and fill it with people who are the firefighters, the hairdressers, the accountants, the people who clean your homes," Lieder said.

To the opponents who say low-income housing brings in

undisables, Lieder says, "Nonsense."

"You fill it with the people who work," she said.

Lieder said linkage — requiring developers to build affordable housing in new subdivisions — can solve the housing crisis. But before that can happen, she needs the vote of Sun Valley City Council.

"I'm not finished," she said.

Ketchum Mayor Larry Young seconds Lieder's support for linkage.

Young's city also is investigating alternative methods of creating incentives in the private sector by waiving some fees or offering density bonuses.

Though he declined to expand, Young said Ketchum also has some tentative plans for small projects to help lower-income residents find shelter.

Some city owned property abutting the railroad could be

Please see CRISIS/E2

Housing authority may provide answers to crunch

By David R. Langhorst
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — In a town where affordable housing often means multiple roommates or one-room apartments, many working people are looking to the newly formed Ketchum Housing Authority for help.

"We don't want to be known as the housing authority that didn't do anything," said Ketchum attorney Kathie Rivers, chairwoman of the group.

Prompted by the recent scare that Red Top Meadows — one of the last neighborhoods in the area with affordable housing — might be lost, Ketchum Mayor Larry Young reinstated the Ketchum Housing Authority after a nearly 20-year hiatus.

Ed Redman, a mortgage lender; real estate Mike Moore; Keith Perry, restaurateur, and architect Susan Schick sit on the housing authority with Rivers.

Though it cannot make laws, the group can condemn land under eminent domain, can buy land and can issue bonds not only

for land purchases, but also for building and managing housing projects.

Short of those more drastic measures, Rivers hopes that the authority will meet with success by doing the leg work for city councils and zoning commissions, making recommendations for new ordinances and then nursing such proposals through the legal hoops.

"Because they basically don't have the time (to explore all the options) we're going to take it upon ourselves to devise ordinances and recommend that they be adopted," Rivers said.

Kary McCurdy, vice president of the Red Top Meadows Homeowners Association, said local government officials have listened, but haven't acted.

"They (the council and the zoning commission) seem very sympathetic," she said. "They always let us speak and they always seem to listen. But in the end they always tell us there's nothing they can do because of political or economic constraints."

She said she expressed hope that the au-

thority would be an agency of action.

Although the housing authority has met only a few times, mostly to organize, it does have some definite ideas about its mission and what direction it will take.

"We haven't prioritized them yet, but the group has identified several strategies that we'll implement in the next few months," Rivers said.

The group already is considering "linkage" ordinances that would require developers to include affordable housing in their subdivision plans and "displacement" ordinances that require the establishment of new housing for any that is lost because of commercial development.

Rivers said the authority is aware of at least three landowners or developers who are interested in a joint affordable housing project.

Young prefers joint action between the city and private developers to solve the housing shortage. He said that housing projects, though within the authority's scope,

Please see CRUNCH/E2

Emergency personnel face different demands for housing

By Barbara Neiwer
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — For some Wood River Valley employees, local affordable housing is not just a luxury.

Certain emergency personnel at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley must be able to report to the hospital within 20 minutes.

It's a major concern for hospital officials and has been a factor in recruiting people for vacancies, said administrator Alan Stevenson. Moritz helps employees out by soliciting rental properties and acquiring long-term leases.



Pastor Al Oliver of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood and Camp Sawtooth Board Chairperson Katharine Ann Campbell may house the church's new education director in a cabin in the Sawtooth National Forest.

While food costs are the same for both \$8.50 an hour to keep dishwashers. But he locations, Thomas says twice as much for labor in Ketchum as he does in Twin Falls.

Concerned about paying a living wage, the Ketchum City Council has proposed salary increases of up to \$300 a month for



Kathie Rivers
Wants group to do council's leg work

explaining that as senior employees who purchased homes many years ago retire, new employees will be left without the means to find housing.

Ketchum's emergency services are also at risk due to the housing crunch. While the city is not at a crisis situation yet, Fire Chief Tom Jones said it still has a few volunteer firefighters living within Ketchum city limits, but most live in outlying areas such as Est Park.

The new fire station at Greenhorn Gulch has housing for two volunteer fire fighters. Ketchum is also trying to acquire a block in town owned by the U.S. Forest Service in which two residences could be used for employee housing.

"Our biggest problems are ahead of us," Rainey said,

Tradewinds Classified E2
E5-12

Rhode Island tops in farmland price per acre

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no way tiny Rhode Island can be the top farm state. Except in one category: average value of farmland.

But that's only one of the 14 categories used by the Agriculture Department to rank states according to their farm characteristics.

Texas is No. 1 in each of the categories; Iowa, three; California and Arizona, Arkansas and Rhode Island one each.

The rankings by the department's Economic Research Service were reported in the agency's July issue of *Farmline* magazine, based entirely upon statistical numbers relating to values, size, inventories and other factors.

A chart was used to show the placings, and analysts prudently avoided saying which state was the best, most beautiful, cleanest, warmest, sunniest or anything else.

Some of the figures were for 1990, but most reflected economic and statistical material for 1989 and 1988.

Texas led in the number of farms with 186,000; the amount of land in farms, 132 mil-

lion acres; the total value of farmland and buildings, \$66.9 billion; the number of cattle, 13.6 million; the number of sheep and lambs, 1.87 million; and cash receipts from livestock marketings, \$6.5 billion.

Iowa was first in the amount of land planted to major field crops, 24.9 million acres; the number of pigs and pigs, 17 million; and the amount of direct federal subsidies paid to farmers, \$1.67 billion.

California led the nation in the amount of cash receipts from crop marketings, \$11.9 billion; and in the amount of net cash income from farming, \$6.54 billion.

Arizona was No. 1 in the average size of farms with 4,444 acres. Arkansas was tops in broiler production with 920 million birds. And Rhode Island was first in the average value of farmland at \$5,080 per acre.

Because cash receipts from farming are so important to the agricultural balance sheet, California is often described as the top farm state. With crop receipts at \$11.9 billion and live-

stock at \$4.7 billion, that put California's total farm marketings at \$16.6 billion. Texas, the leader in livestock sales of \$6.5 billion, had crop marketings of \$3.78 billion, making a total of about \$10.3 billion.

The chart showed eight placings in each of the 14 categories. Here are several examples of those ratings, in order:

Number of farms — Texas, 186,000; Missouri, 108,000; Iowa, 105,000; Kentucky, 96,000; Tennessee, 91,000; Minnesota, 90,000; Ohio, 87,000; and Illinois, 86,000.

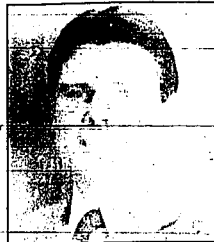
Land in farms — Texas, 132 million acres; Montana, 60.6 million; Kansas, 47.9 million; Nebraska, 47.1 million; New Mexico, 44.5 million; South Dakota, 44.3 million; North Dakota, 40.5 million; and Arizona 36 million.

Net cash income from farming — California, \$6.54 billion; Texas, \$3.89 billion; Iowa, \$3.44 billion; Florida, \$3.03 billion; Minnesota, \$2.72 billion; Nebraska, \$2.68 billion; Illinois, \$2.63 billion; and Wisconsin, \$2.22 billion.

Tradewinds



Carol E. Stephens
Wins two broadcasting awards



L. Reed Tucker
Named agent of the year



Gary Koutnik
Awarded MAI designation



Dennis Conrad
Elected to 2-year term

KEZJ AM/FM received more awards than any other radio station at the recent Idaho State Broadcasters' Association in Sun Valley.

Kelly Klaas won the best farm program category for his "Noon Farm Report." Klaas also won the best newscast category for anchoring the "KEZJ Newsminute" newscasts.

Dave Browner won the best sports play-by-play for his live coverage of College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball. Browner also won the best sports program category for "The Hatch Report."

Terry Turio won the best public service announcement category for a spot on the Shriners Children's Hospital.

Tucker, an agent for Beneficial Life Insurance Co. of Twin Falls, also has received National Sales Achievement and National Quality Awards from the National Association of Life Underwriters of Washington, D.C.

Gary W. Koutnik, president of Western Appraisal Company, has been awarded the MAI designation by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. To earn the designation, appraisers must prove their ability to appraise varied types of real property by meeting the institute's requirements.

Professor says majority of downsizes are failures

NEW YORK — Downsizing has become perhaps the most commonly used technique by which American businesses hope to contain costs and become more competitive. Managers say it is quick and effective.

Those who have practiced it point to smaller payrolls, reduced expenses and lower overall administrative costs. Scheduling plants and offices can be closed and sold off. In general, downsizing is viewed as cutting the fat.

That may be how it's viewed, but that's not the result, says a professor who in three years talked to many chief executives and managers and surveyed 3,000 management employees in 30 diverse companies.

The majority of downsizing efforts are failures, declares Professor Kim S. Cameron of the University of Michigan. He found that unless management was very good, "the employees performed worse after the cutbacks."

In fact, said Cameron, "in only five or six of the organizations I studied did I see a marked increase in productivity. In all the rest, performance went down."

Considering the context in which that statement was delivered, it is indeed a shocking one. In the past decade, hardly a company with any measure of pride hasn't considered downsizing. Thousands did it.

John Cunniff Business

At times, downsizing became almost a fad. It was the all-purpose remedy for ailments only vaguely discerned. Why, it was even patriotic: How could America compete in the new global economy if it wasn't lean, mean, fit and determined — free of bureaucratic midriff?

But management, says Cameron, has been reactive, viewing downsizing as defensive, protective, conservative. It hasn't been proactive. Rather than thinking through the issues, it focused on the quick fix.

"There is no such thing as a quick fix when downsizing," says Cameron. Such an approach is more destructive than constructive. It is the "grenade approach," or "throwing something at the problem and making a big noise."

Effective downsizing must be thought through. It must be part of a broad strategy because "effective downsizing is a transformation of a firm's culture as much as it is a reduction in personnel."

Effectively implemented, downsizing begins with an analysis of tasks, resources and talents, and an understanding of what jobs and people can

be eliminated and which ones the company cannot afford to lose.

It must involve strong, visible, visionary leaders who can describe a process and outcome that employees will support. It should involve "bottom-up" participation of employees.

The strategy should employ teamwork, especially among salaried workers, and those teams should communicate with each other. It should even involve suppliers, distributors and customers.

Rather than one huge and potentially disruptive shock, it is wiser to use small, slow steps over a period of time. All the while, the downsizers should keep their eye on quality and the maintenance of it.

If you want to fail, Cameron observes, you might try across-the-board layoffs and attrition without benefit of analysis; load work on remaining employees; seek more work for the same pay; and think of quality only in terms of error-detection.

Do that, he suggests, and the downsizing effort almost always begins in an attempt to make the company more efficient, will make it worse off than before.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Commission approves sale of 322 miles of rail lines

BOISE (AP) — The sale of 322 miles of Union Pacific Railroad branch lines in southwestern Idaho to Intermountain Gas Industries has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The transaction will be the biggest sale of branch lines that Union Pacific has made so far in its 19-state territory.

The nearly \$15 million sale guarantees the tracks used by more than 400 commercial shippers will not eventually be abandoned by Union Pacific, Intermountain Gas and partner Western Rail Road Builders of Ogden, Utah, are buying the lines.

Intermountain supplies natural gas to southwestern Idaho customers.

The commission's July 18 ruling clears the way for the railroad to reach settlements with 122 employees who will be affected by the sale expected to close this fall, said Rudolph Rossman, president of Intermountain Western Railroad Co., a subsidiary of Intermountain Gas.

Under federal law, Union Pa-

cific will be required to pay the equivalent of six years in wages to any employee who loses a job because of the sale.

Union Pacific said last year the partnership will pay \$10.8 million to acquire the tracks and all of its huge rail yard in Nampa, Idaho. Rossman said Thursday the price was revised to "slightly less than \$15 million."

"We will employ 35 to 50 people. We will be looking at all capable candidates," he said.

"Those Union Pacific employees who are displaced can apply, but we are going to have open employment."

Omaha-based Union Pacific has caused a furor in Idaho by trying to abandon tracks it contends are losing money, but shippers argue they need for trade.

The lines serve a 7,000-square-mile area reaching from 22 miles east of Boise to Weiser and from the Council-Neen Meadows area to Marsing and Melba.

Among the users are Amalgamated Sugar Co. and its subsidiaries, Western Knudsen Corp. and the J.R. Simplot Co.

Crisis

Continued from E1

passing legislation to help the problem.

"Either pay the shippers more money," he said, "or drop them in it, which probably means paying them more money to deal with travel costs."

Money, Douthit said, is the bottom line.

"It's a high-rent district up here. It seems to me it's going to have to be a high-pay area, too."

Similarly, Hailey City Mayor Keith Roark said he thinks new city ordinances are not the solution.

"We could end up with a housing authority, and messy government agencies," Roark says.

Instead of linkage ordinances such as those proposed in June for the Elkton-Caplow development, Roark wants to see private enterprise step in.

According to Roark, 82 new single-family permits have been issued in Hailey since January.

"The private market is responding," he said.

The city's zoning commission had already turned down the linkage concept. However, Councilwoman May Ann Mix requested that the city of Hailey not reject the idea outright.

Hailey officials hope that the Northstar Development, a 95-unit project proposed for northwest Hailey, will add affordable housing. But the project won't start until late 1990 or 1991.

Meanwhile, the debate over solutions to the lack of affordable housing will continue.

The city's four mayors do agree on one thing — that the housing crunch is one of the largest problems facing the Wood River Valley today.

Northern Idaho farms facing labor shortage

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho farmers say they're having a hard time finding enough farm labor, and state employment experts say the problem may get even worse next year.

Berry farmers, nursery owners and Christmas tree growers say there aren't enough workers in Boundary and Bonner counties, which may limit future growth.

"Farmers are struggling to get through the year," said Myrna Johnson, Department of Employment official at Sandpoint. "And I think the labor situation will only worsen. Most of our studies indicate there are going to be a lot of jobs that go unfilled."

State Employment Director Julie Kilgrew said the source of much of Idaho's farm labor, Hispanics, should increase throughout the 1990s. But she said area farmers facing a shortage should take a hint from Elk Mountain Farms, the hops-growing subsidiary of brewery giant Anheuser-Busch. The company "draws their migrant workers from Boundary County each spring and summer by providing low-cost housing and day-care services."

Farmers should consider building low-income housing for migrant workers, she said.

"Basically our farmer are spoiled. They're used to having workers around. Now they actually have to work at getting employees," Kilgrew said.

About a month ago, a group of raspberry farmers and nursery owners

asked Elk Mountain to share its pool of migrant workers. Although Elk Mountain personnel managers agreed, in principle to the labor pool concept, early summer rains delayed the hopes.

This season's hops were being harvested at about the same time as raspberries were needed, and few Elk Mountain workers were sent to the berry fields.

Nursery owners also said they weren't able to use Elk Mountain workers.

"Right now, we're OK. We barely made it through," said Lon Merrifield, owner of City View Nursery. "But we can't do any more business. When people come to me with a contract proposal, I have to turn them away."

Electronics company files to go public

BOISE (AP) — The California-based Zilog Inc. electronics company with a Nampa, Idaho manufacturing plant is going public, which could bring it \$24 million in cash.

The company has filed a registration statement with the Securities

and Exchange Commission to sell 2 million shares of common stock to the public, Zilog spokesman Deborah Rosa said Thursday.

Zilog makes integrated circuits for computers, consumer products, the military and voice communications companies.

Housing

Continued from E1

traditionally lived and worked in Ketchum.

Now, however, one-third of his 50 employees are commuting from Twin Falls and Shoshone.

He said he runs his business differently now that key personnel live far away and are not available on call.

Other of Simont's employees have been camping on national forest grounds in the area. New regulations will soon prohibit such camping and Simont said he does not know where these people will live.

"We need rental property, affordable apartments in Ketchum," Simont said. "I don't want to see the whole work force pushed to Hailey."

Some contractors have responded to the plea for more affordable housing and a good number of three-bedroom homes are being built in Hailey.

However, many people question whether \$125,000 is "affordable."

"Even for somebody who is a professional and has a good salary, it's not easy coming up with the money for a down payment or making those monthly payments," the Job Service's Deemer said.

Crunch

Continued from E1

Rivers said, for instance, that she would like to see the authority lobby for an accessory dwelling ordinance recently voted down by Ketchum City Council. It that would have allowed accessory dwelling units in areas zoned for single-family residential dwellings and would have provided not only more apartments in town, but an income source for housing the poor.

And the authority is looking into a variety of other ideas as well, including: Zoning changes to incorporate an affordable housing zone into the community, real estate transfer taxes to fund housing initiatives, or a housing trust fund comprised of interest from renters' deposits which are now held in non-interest bearing escrow accounts.

Rivers, despite the long trek ahead, is optimistic.

"I think that everyone has made the realization that something must be done," she said. "People don't understand the community loss the diversity that gives Ketchum its appeal, nor the service workers that make its tourist economy possible."

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Farming

Showdown over water pits Las Vegas against rural counties

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It is high noon and 108 degrees in the shade at the city residential compound called *Wynn*. *Wynn* is a \$100-million project and almost as far as the eye can see; past the golf course, the artificial pond, the bubbling fountains and the pristine pools — right up to the edge of the desert.

There is water, water everywhere in Las Vegas.

It runs off neat lawns from sprinklers going full-blast at the hottest time of a scorching day. It rolls down sidewalks and gutters and streets and evaporates like a gambler's stake, never to be seen again.

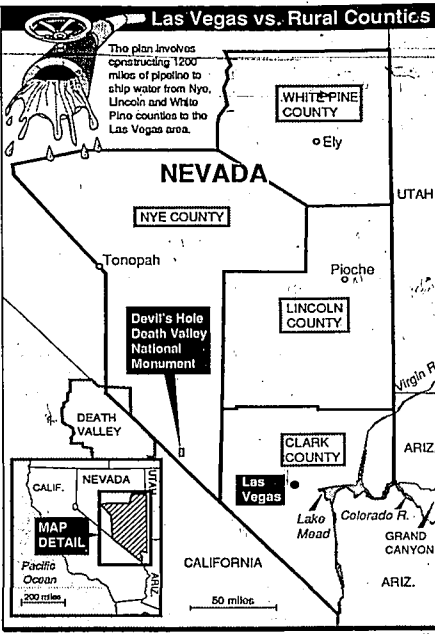
While the West Coast suffers through the fourth year of a drought that has people feeling guilty for taking showers and flushing toilets from San Diego to San Francisco, Las Vegas — a city dry and dusty as a neon bone, save for its share of Colorado River water — has been busy doubling the number of golf courses and building 4,000-room hotels.

But now its unstoppage growth and unquenchable thirst have thrust America's desert playground into a bitter power struggle with the rest of Nevada, a showdown being played out in states across the West. Urban takes on rural in a water war some say threatens to tear Nevada apart.

"If you work on the premise, 'Let's not do anything about future water supply and let's just let it run its course, and when we run out, then we'll have to stop' — that's economic homicide," said Pat Mulroy, general manager of the Las Vegas Valley Water District, which regulates water in much of Clark County.

"The region's explosive growth caught the water district with its hydrological pants down."

Its allocation from the Colorado River, the seemingly endless bounty that has kept the area afloat and



It's a high-stakes game they're playing in Nevada, far removed from the blackjack and slot machines of the nation's gambling capital. This one involves water — fast-growing Las Vegas wants it, but three rural counties say they'll fight for every drop.

to be done."

What the district did was ask the state water engineer to grant it the rights to an ocean of unappropriated groundwater in 20,000 square miles, most of it in Nye, Lincoln and White Pine counties, three huge rural areas to the north. The plan involves constructing 1,200 miles of pipeline over the next 30 years to transport that water out of the desert and to the people.

The multibillion-dollar project — its cost is placed at between \$1.5 billion and \$7 billion, depending on who's estimating — is described as three times the size of the huge Central Arizona Project, which carries Colorado River water over the mountains to Phoenix and Tucson.

And it is at least five times the size of the disastrous Owens County water grab by Los Angeles 77 years ago, the legendary scandal that inspired Roman Polanski's movie "Chinatown."

"You can put taxes on us. You can do anything to us," said Nye County Commissioner Dick Carver, a lifelong rancher. "But you take my wa-

ter. I'm done. I can't exist."

In Nevada, where water is lifeblood and ultimate power, water law is a century old. Applications for water rights must be approved by the state water engineer, who decides whether the applications meet three criteria: Is the water unappropriated? Would rights affect any existing rights? And are the appropriations in the public interest?

So far, his meetings with the counties have ended in shouting matches.

"They're more than upset; they're outraged," said State Water Engineer Mike Furnipsed, who could start making decisions on the applications as early as this fall. "They fear more than just the basic idea of 'You're stealing my water.' They feel it's a threat to their economic existence."

The counties believe their future already is in Clark County's hands.

Any business that wants to move in needs water. If the water rights are approved, the rural counties will have to ask Clark County for it. If the dispute ends up in court, as both sides believe, the water might be tied up for years.

"Basically, you end up with something of an annexation of the counties," said George Hunsch, an attorney for the rural areas. "It seizes the counties to death."

Scared them so much, in fact, that they have turned to their sworn enemies for help. Ranchers and miners, whose battles over water date back 100 years, have joined forces. And they've enlisted the aid of others who they have often considered adversaries: environmentalists and the federal government.

"We've had the Sierra Club come in with the wilderness issue, and we fought wilderness," Carver said.

Please see WATER/E4

No question: Las Vegas has the clout in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) — In a state with few people, the city with the most wins the power game. In Nevada, that makes Las Vegas the undisputed champ.

Las Vegas, which welcomes as many as 6,000 new residents a month, is the reason Nevada is the nation's fastest-growing state.

The city's population is expected to reach 1 million by 1995, four times what it was in 1980.

An estimated 800,000 people live there now, out of 1.3 million in the state as a whole. The three rural counties fighting Clark County's water plan have a combined population of less than 35,000.

That means Clark County controls the Nevada Legislature: 36 of 63 state lawmakers are from the Las Vegas area, and the contingent is sure to grow with next year's reapportionment.

So what Clark County wants,

Clark County has the numbers to get.

"If there's something in state water law we can hang our hat on to deter this plan, the power is in Las Vegas and Clark County and they'll just go ahead and change the law," said Steve Bradhurst, a consultant to the rural counties.

Las Vegas also is the state's financial anchor. Last year, Clark County casinos accounted for 70 percent of the state's \$4.6 billion in gaming revenues.

Clark County needs to keep growing for the state's economic health, officials say.

"There is one large metropolitan area from which the bulk of all revenues in this state come, and that's Clark County," said Pat Mulroy, manager of the Las Vegas Valley Water District. "If ... it goes downhill, the whole state goes downhill."

awash for years, suddenly appears to be insufficient in the wake of a two-year growth spurt that has brought 6,000 new residents each month.

"Why didn't we see this sooner? It just fell on us, absolutely fell on us,"

Mulroy said. "The first year we thought, that's got to be construction water because of all the massive construction going on. So in the second year, 1989, we finally said, 'Wait a minute! Something's got to

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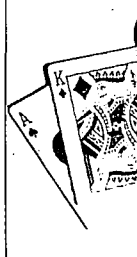
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1983 Mercury Capri, 3 door...
1983 Mercury Capri, 3 door...

133 Pick-Up Trucks

1980 3/4 ton Ford, rebuilt motor...
1981 F150 Ford pickup, PS, PB...
1982 Chevy 7/4 ton, excellent...

142 Autos-Other

1989 Mercury Capri, 3 door...
1983 Mercury Capri, 3 door...
1983 Mercury Capri, 3 door...

142 Autos-Other

1989 Mercury Capri, 3 door...
1983 Mercury Capri, 3 door...
1983 Mercury Capri, 3 door...

142 Autos-Other

1989 Mercury Capri, 3 door...
1983 Mercury Capri, 3 door...
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1983 Mercury Capri, 3 door...
1983 Mercury Capri, 3 door...

142 Autos-Other

1989 Mercury Capri, 3 door...
1983 Mercury Capri, 3 door...
1983 Mercury Capri, 3 door...

Sell your Car or Truck NOW! 'cause we have a WHEEL IN A LINE for you! \$4.00/line for 7 days plus Double Guarantee Ads on all automotive ads* now until July 31st. Get 2 FREE WEEKS if your auto doesn't sell the first week. CALL NOW AND ASK FOR OUR WHEEL VALUE. HURRY! OFFER ENDS JULY 31. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

1990 CLOSE-OUT SALE

FROM NOW TO THE END OF THE MONTH
WE'RE CLEARING OUT OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS! ... BUT ...
YOU MUST ACT FAST BECAUSE THIS EARLY CLEARANCE ENDS SOON.

SHOP AND COMPARE
THE PRICE FIRST.
WE OFFER TRUE VALUE
FOR YOU!

15
TO CHOOSE
FROM



1990 FORD FESTIVAL L
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000

Sporty Alternative to Economy
• 1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
• Cloth Bucket Seats • Front Wheel Drive
• 5 Speed Transmission
• Fold Down Rear Seat
• 6 Year/50,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty
SHOP AND COMPARE
NOW ONLY **\$129*** PER MONTH
AFTER REBATE
*50 CASH DOWN. SALE PRICE \$5698 AFTER REBATE.
60 PAYMENTS OF \$129 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX
12.55% APR, 0 A.C.

20
TO CHOOSE
FROM



1990 FORD RANGER S
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$5

For Work or Play This Truck is Ready For You!
• #1 Selling Truck in the World • 2.3L EFI Engine • Twin I-Beam Suspension
• 5 Speed Transmission • Cargo Box Light • Trip Odometer • Full Ladder Frame
• Double Wall Construction • Deep The Factory Coated - Some Have FREE Power Steering
SHOP AND COMPARE
NOW ONLY **\$6,977*** AFTER REBATE

2
TO CHOOSE
FROM



1990 FORD TADRUS
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$16,000

• Front Wheel Drive • 3.0 V-6 Engine • Automatic O/D Transmission
• Power Steering • Power Brakes • Air Conditioning
• Cloth Split Bench Seats • MORE!
SHOP AND COMPARE
NOW ONLY **\$11,977*** AFTER REBATE

2
TO CHOOSE
FROM



YOUR TRADE-IN
MAY NEVER BE
WORTH MORE!

YOUR CHOICE
THE AEROSTAR OR
THE TAURUS
FOR ONLY **\$11,977***

1990 FORD MUSTANG LX
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$

• 2.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
• Cloth Bucket Seats • Front Wheel Drive
• 5 Speed Transmission
• Power Windows • Power Locks
• Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette
• Dual Electric Remote Mirrors
SHOP AND COMPARE
NOW ONLY **\$189*** PER MONTH
AFTER REBATE
*50 CASH DOWN. SALE PRICE \$3625 AFTER REBATE.
66 PAYMENTS OF \$189 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX
12.55% APR, 0 A.C.

3
TO CHOOSE
FROM



1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X2
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$16,000

• 5.0L EFI V-8 Engine • 2WD Styleside • XLT Lariat Trim
• Cloth Bench Seats • Sliding Rear Window
• Automatic O/D Trans. • Air Conditioning
• Speed Control/Tilt Steering
• Power Door Locks/Windows
• AM/FM Electric Stereo w/Clock & Cassette
SHOP AND COMPARE
NOW ONLY **\$298*** PER MONTH
AFTER REBATE
*50 CASH DOWN. SALE PRICE \$14,077 AFTER REBATE.
66 PAYMENTS OF \$298 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX
12.55% APR, 0 A.C.

WE'VE
GOT TO CLEAR OUT
OUR HUGE SELECTION
OF USED VEHICLES!

NO CASH-DOWN

WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU A **\$1,000** TRADE-IN

HURRY IN
WHILE SUPPLIES
LAST

1974 CADILLAC DEVILLE 31395	*1295	1981 FORD BRONCO 41149	*8905	1984 CHEVROLET C10 49252	*8995	1984 JEEP WAGONEER 41070	*8995
1974 FORD TORINO 31403	*1995	1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 31355	*4895	1984 FORD BRONCO II 41096	*6995	1988 ACURA SC 31348	*8995
1978 AMC CONCORD 31404	*1895	1987 DODGE COLT 31394	*4895	1983 CADILLAC ELDERADO 31397	*7495	1988 FORD F150 C548	*10585
1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE 31322	*1985	1984 VOLKSWAGON GTI 31385	*4995	1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO 31324	*7495	1988 FORD RANGER 41083	*10895
1983 JEEP PICKUP 4X4 41113	*1985	1984 CHEVROLET K20 41150	*4995	1988 CHEVROLET S10 C551	*7785	1988 DODGE D150 41087	*10895
1978 PLYMOUTH FURY 31378	*2495	1983 MERCURY CAPRI 31402	*4895	1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 41143	*7995	1988 GMC JIMMY 41059	*10895
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 31371	*2495	1984 BUICK SKYLARK 31401	*4995	1985 DODGE D150 41145	*7995	1988 FORD PROBE 39291	*11495
1976 DODGE SUPER CAB 41128	*2495	1984 CHEVROLET C20 41129	*5485	1988 FORD TEMPO 31400	*7995	1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 39305	*11895
1983 PONTIAC 2000 31386	*2995	1988 TOYOTA TERCEL 31302	*5485	1989 FORD ESCORT 39309	*7995	1988 GMC K2500 41140	*12895
1984 FORD TEMPO 31392	*2995	1984 FORD F150 C545	*5585	1985 CHEVROLET S10 41107	*7995	1989 MERCURY SABLE 31396	*12895
1978 JEEP SCOUT C541	*2995	1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM C555	*6895	1989 MERCURY TRACER 39318	*7895	1988 FORD MUSTANG CONVERT. C554	*12885
1982 MERCURY COUGAR 31373	*2995	1984 CHEVROLET S10 41123	*6895	1989 FORD ESCORT 39307	*8495	1996 FORD BRONCO 49268	*13895
1984 DODGE RAM 50 41153	*2995	1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 41067	*6895	1989 FORD MUSTANG 39320	*8995	1989 CHEVROLET 1500 41152	*15895
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 41116	*2995	1984 DODGE CARAVAN 41127	*6895	1974 CHEVROLET C60 41125	*8895	1988 FORD CLUB WAGON C538	*16895
1982 HONDA ACCORD 31388	*3495	1989 PONTIAC LEVANS 31393	*6895	1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER 41126	*8995	1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 41089	*16895
1978 DODGE PICKUP 2WD 40978	*3495	1984 CHEVROLET S10 41147	*6895	1988 CHEVROLET C10 41146	*8995	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 39316	*16895
1984 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA 31370	*3995	1988 JEEP COMANCHE 41148	*6895	1985 FORD F250 41133	*8995	1990 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 31350	*17895
1988 PONTIAC 1000 31398	*3995	1987 FORD TEMPO 31315	*6895	1988 DODGE D150 41134	*8995	1989 FORD BRONCO C547	*16895

NO MATTER WHAT IT TAKES... OVER 200 UNITS MUST MOVE THIS WEEK!



Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 8:00
Sat. 9:00 - 6:00
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . . WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

LARGEST NEW TRUCK INVENTORY IN THE STATE OF IDAHO ALL-ON SALE NOW!

DISCOUNTED OVER \$2500



1990 MITSUBISHI RAM D-50 P.U.
Stock #L-21. Imported for Dodge.

\$6,988
\$49 down \$129 mo.

Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 10.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,705.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DISCOUNTED OVER \$3000



1990 MITSUBISHI RAM D-50 4x4 P.U.
Stock #I-43. Imported for Dodge.

\$8,988
\$49 down \$169 mo.

Sale price \$8,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 10.81% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,685.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DISCOUNTED OVER \$4000



1990 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB P.U.
Stock #TD-120.

\$10,988
\$49 down \$209 mo.

Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,715.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DISCOUNTED OVER \$4500

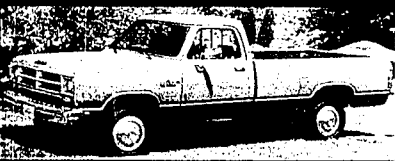


1990 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.
Stock #T-565. 4 speed, 318 V-8, sliding rear window, air conditioning.

\$12,788
\$49 down \$245 mo.

Sale price \$12,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.68% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$18,474.50. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DISCOUNTED OVER \$5200



1990 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 P.U.
Stock #T-525. 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

\$12,988
\$49 down \$249 mo.

Sale price \$12,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.74% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$18,745.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DISCOUNTED OVER \$4800



1990 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB P.U.
Stock #T-555. 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

\$14,988
\$49 down \$289 mo.

Sale price \$14,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.87% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$21,721.28. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

Dodge Trucks
AUTHORIZED DEALER

**ALL NEW
DODGE TRUCKS
DRASTICALLY
DISCOUNTED**

JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!

If you can find a better truck selection,

BUY IT!

If you can find a better truck price,

BUY IT!

If you can find a lower truck payment,

BUY IT!

We're Confident That

LATHAM MOTORS

OFFERS THE BEST ...

**Selection, Price
and Financing!**

DISCOUNTED OVER \$6000

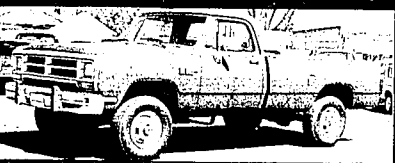


1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #TR-375. 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

\$15,388
\$49 down \$299 mo.

Sale price \$15,388, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$22,465.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DISCOUNTED OVER \$5700



1990 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 P.U.
CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL. Stock #T-202.

\$16,488
\$49 down \$319 mo.

Sale price \$16,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.87% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$23,910.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49⁰⁰

DOWN

**DELIVERS
OAC**

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

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Weekday
Evenings
'til
10:00 P.M.