

## Gold fever



A 140-ton haul truck carries a load of ore at the Gold Quarry mine near Elko, Nev. The mine is owned by Newmont Gold Company.

### Companies eye southern Idaho as gold mining makes comeback

By N. S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gold mining is an old story in Idaho — and a new one. The grass is beginning to grow on a bare spot around the crest at the site of the Valley Creek Mine about 12 miles northwest of Statley.

Cleanup of the former gold mine was completed nearly two years ago, but the company isn't finished with the job yet. "We still have an interest. We still plan to do some more work there," said Don Long, one of the directors of the Golden Maple Mining and Leaching Co. of Kellogg, which owns the Valley Creek site.

Reclamation of the site, however, was paid for a bond posted with the state, said Jeff Jones, geologist with the U.S. Forest Service. Though within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the actual mine site is private land. Long maintained the site was leased to

U.S. Antimony, a Montana company that did the reclamation work.

About 100 years ago there was an underground mine at the site. In the 1930s it was an open-pit mine. That pit has been closed and replanted.

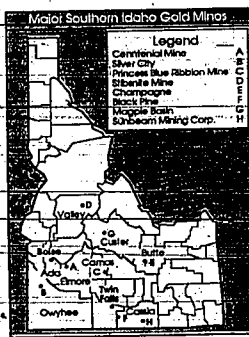
But the site still has pretty good prospects for gold potential, Long said. The company now is considering opening an underground mine again. But the ore would be processed at another site, he said.

The gold frenzy that rages near Elko, Nev., so far has eluded southern Idaho, but by most accounts it's coming.

The Magic Valley could get a first-hand taste within the next year or two when Pegasus Gold Inc. plans to open a gold mine in the Black Pine Division of the Sawtooth National Forest southeast of Burley.

Exploration and extraction still have profitable potential as a number of operations are gearing up to mine the yellow metal. A number of mines already are in operation and

Please see IDAHO/A4



### Nevada boom adds to local economy

By Brad Rowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like every western state, Idaho is dotted with spurt-boom towns — Silver City, Kellogg, Idaho City, Sunbeam. Most never recover when the mines peter out and the local economy collapses.

A new gold rush sweeping the West and a modern boom town south of the Idaho-Nevada border are adding fuel to the Magic Valley economy.

Elko, Nev., is the quintessential western mining town, where most businesses and jobs depend at least indirectly on the cluster of gold mines that have opened recently.

"I don't see at least 50 percent of the businesses here depend on the mines," said Michael Klein, Elko's assistant city manager.

Almost overnight, this sleepy cow town turned into a bustling city more than two years ago when mining companies moved in with big ideas and bigger bankrolls.

New schools, new roads, new stores and new problems blew into town as a storm of mine workers stretched social services to the limit. Although it has peaked, new construction continues at a furious pace, limited only by the lack of available real estate and continued wrangling with the state over a sewage treatment plant.

All this has been good news for the local economy, but questions remain over Elko's future once the gold is gone.

"Mining is one of the best things that ever happened to Elko," said F. Douglas Koenig, executive director of the Elko Chamber of Commerce.

Property values have soared, employment is at an all-time high and workers have plenty of money to spend at the scores of local businesses that continue to spring up.

According to a TRW Credit Services survey, 61 percent of Elko County residents earn at least \$35,000 per year and 41 percent make \$50,000 or more. The average labor income level is hovering around \$34,000, said Bill Phillips, president of Big Sky Marketing.

A lot of that money comes north to the Magic Valley — about \$18 million per year, according to a University of

Please see BOOM/A3

### Good morning

Today's forecast: Light winds and sun with near record high temperatures from the mid-90s to just over 100.  
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### Magic Valley

#### Motorboat controversy

The new boat ramp planned for the county's Centennial Park could upset canoeists, as well as wildlife.  
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#### Sweet dreams

Insomnia isn't worth losing any sleep over, says a Times-News columnist — there's a lot to do during the wee hours.  
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#### Cleanup plans flawed?

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's plans for cleaning up its waste are flawed, a member of the Snake River Alliance charges.  
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### Sports

#### Hamblin keeps lead

Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin has a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the Idaho Open golf tournament in Caldwell.  
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#### Hackney wins Spudman

Boisean Gar Hackney, who has dominated Magic Valley triathlons for the last few years, won another one here Saturday, the Lions Spudman Triathlon.  
Page D1

### Features

#### Silver City holds meeting

Silver City, once known mainly for mining and now considered a ghost town, draws about 20,000 to 30,000 visitors a year. Recently, many of the town's 60 families attend a meeting to discuss the town's survival.  
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### Opinion

#### Where's the villain?

Nobody's really to blame for the housing crisis in northern Blaine County, today's editorial says. And public agencies should be cautious about trying to solve it.  
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#### Stallings replies

Congressman Richard Stallings defends his legislation to create a Craters of the Moon National Park. The proposal has been the victim of a campaign of misstatements, he writes.  
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### World

#### Hiroshima remembered

Forty-five years after the United States dropped the first atomic bomb, Hiroshima continues to lay the grim realities of nuclear war before the world.  
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### West

#### Indian woman under attack

The appointment of Barbara Booher, an Indian, as the National Park Service's superintendent at the Little Bighorn battlefield stirs controversy in Montana.  
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### By law, government can't stop public land mining

By N. S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed gold mine near Weiser threatened to destroy a local landmark until local opposition persuaded the mining company to back off.

But under the General Mining Act of 1872 there is little to stop others from leveling Indianhead Mountain in their search for gold.

Pegasus Gold Inc. of Spokane, Wash., plans to extract gold from 6 million tons of rock from 10,500 acres in the Black Pine Mountains southeast of Burley. Dump trucks may one day haul away Maggie Basin in the South Hills to extract gold from the rocks if the Atlas Precious Metals Co. finds enough gold deposits on its

claims there.

Though the Forest Service would oversee the project and possibly require an environmental impact statement, it cannot stand in the way of the company's right to extract the glittering metal.

"We have no authority to stop anything like that," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel said.

Nothing in the 1872 Mining Act, however, prevents the state from regulating surface mining and the use of cyanide to protect public health and safety.

The state, in fact, has the authority to regulate surface mining on state and federal lands and can require a limited bond to secure reclamation of the site. But it cannot stop mining even in the face of local opposition.

Modern-day prospectors have traded their burro and

pickaxes for pickup trucks, drilling rigs and a good supply of cyanide. And they are reaping riches from one that prospectors 100 years ago would have discarded as worthless.

But along the way they leave huge holes in the landscape — sometimes large enough to swallow towns the size of Twin Falls with part of Filer thrown in.

Dynamite blows apart the rock that bears microscopic gold particles, dump trucks big enough to carry away the average family home haul the shattered rock to a processing site, where a cyanide solution poured over the piles of crushed rock dissolves any gold in the ore.

The modern-day gold rush that has hit the Northwest has not bypassed Idaho, but Idaho is first state to take ef-

Please see LAW/A2

### Iraq names Kuwaiti government; forces mass on border

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Baghdad on Saturday announced a new military government for Iraq-occupied Kuwait and foreign reports said Iraq was massing troops along Kuwait's southern border with Saudi Arabia.

Baghdad television said the new Kuwaiti leadership is made up of nine Kuwaiti army officers. Earlier, Iraq said it was building a new Kuwaiti army to back the government it installed.

In Washington, Iraqi ambassador Mohammed al-Mashat denied U.S. and other foreign reports suggesting that Iraq plans to invade Saudi Arabia. U.S. and Kuwaiti officials expressed skepticism that Iraq would begin a withdrawal this weekend from Kuwait — as it had indicated Friday. Reports of the withdrawal, to begin Sunday, came in a communique read on Baghdad radio.

#### World reaction, Bush weighs options, Saudi military comparison — E1

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait, which his forces invaded Thursday to settle disputes over oil and land.

In Washington, Iraq said there were reports of "800 or maybe more" casualties from the fighting, although he said he had no contact with his homeland because lines have been cut. Persian Gulf-based Arab diplomatic sources have estimated that at least 200 people were killed or wounded during the Iraqi invasion, but could not confirm the higher-casualty figures.

In other developments, French and British warships steamed toward the Persian Gulf, and French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said France would consider supporting a naval blockade of Iraq. In Washington, the Pentagon said a third aircraft carrier would head for the Middle East to bolster the eight-ship U.S. Navy presence already there. President Bush said Friday that if Iraq moved against Saudi Arabia it would be attacking U.S. "vital interests."

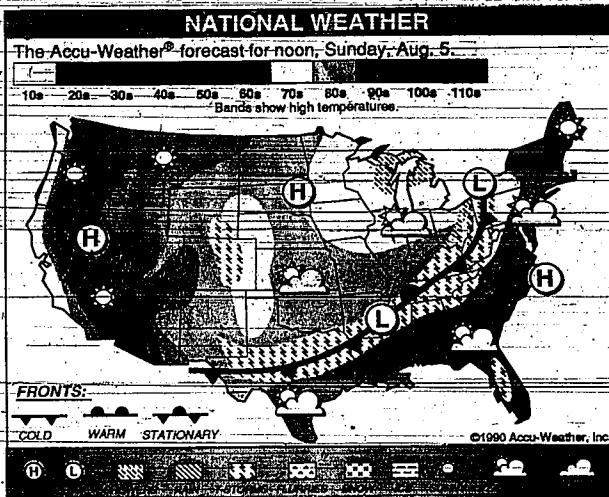
Arab leaders warned against foreign intervention in the region and sought a diplomatic solution, but an emergency Arab League summit to discuss the crisis initially planned for Sunday in Saudi Arabia was postponed.

Persian Gulf shipping sources said Iraqi troops seized the crews of all ships docked at Kuwaiti ports and impounded the vessels. The crews from many nations included at least 20 Americans, the sources said. However, spokesmen at the U.S. State Department said they had no information to confirm the report of U.S. crewmen being seized.

In London, the Defense Ministry said Iraqi soldiers took 35 British servicemen acting as advisers to Kuwaiti forces from their homes in Kuwait overnight. It said they were later flown to Baghdad. The servicemen were among 66 British military advisers in Kuwait. Britain said it has increased by Iraq that all 25 were safe.

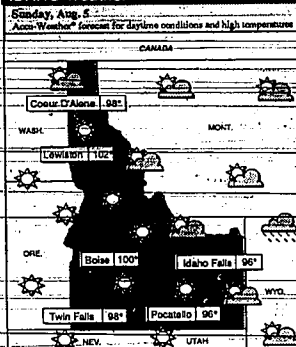
Kuwaiti diplomatic sources who contacted Kuwaiti residents by telephone said Iraqi tanks and troops had begun to withdraw from downtown Kuwait City. Gulf-based Arab diplomatic sources, who are in contact with their embassies in Kuwait, said there was scattered Iraqi troops in Kuwait City. Iraqi military advisers in Kuwait, Britain said it has increased by Iraq that all 25 were safe.

# Weather



via Associated Press/Capitalist

## IDAHO Weather



via Associated Press/Capitalist

## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	66	32
Atlanta	91	71	....
Boston	86	76	....
Chicago	85	69	21
Dallas	88	74	45
Denver	80	52	36
Des Moines	83	65	....
Detroit	73	54	48
Honolulu	89	75	....
Houston	98	77	....
Indianapolis	83	63	127
Kansas City	86	68	....
Las Vegas	109	79	....
Los Angeles	79	64	45
Memphis	95	78	05
Miami Beach	90	70	02
Minneapolis	85	68	29
Missoula	77	63	01
New Orleans	96	73	....
New York	92	71	....
Oklahoma City	89	69	185
Omaha	82	66	33
Phoenix	103	79	33
Pittsburgh	84	62	....
Portland	80	61	....
Portland, Ore.	96	99	62
St. Louis	82	73	50
Salt Lake City	91	59	....
San Francisco	69	58	....
Seattle	92	61	....
Spokane	90	58	....
Washington	90	68	....

## Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	97	57	....
Burley	91	55	....
Hagerman	99	53	....
Idaho Falls	92	46	....
Lewiston	99	54	....
Madras	94	42	....
Pocatello	94	50	....
Shoshone	93	49	....

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports hot, near record temperatures on top for the Gen. State.

A very warm upper air ridge of high pressure is building as it moves slowly east from the coast to a position over Idaho today. It will continue to bring warming temperatures to Idaho through today. Hot near record highs are expected over much of the state today and Monday.

The airmass over the state is now very dry, so clear skies prevail. Only a few clouds are forming in the afternoon hours. However by Tuesday, moisture will increase from the south and west at higher levels of the state. This moisture in combination with the strong daytime heating will result in a increase of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, especially over the mountains.

Lows ranged from the 50s to the 60s in the lower valleys. The exceptions were in the Lewiston with an overnight low of 64. Yellow Pine reported a very cool 35 degrees for the low.

The extended forecast continues the high pressure pattern over the interior western states so warm to hot temperatures are expected over Idaho through Wednesday, along with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 99 degrees at Caldwell and Hagerman. Soda Spring, Stanley and Valley Home reported the 98 degree mark.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the hottest temperature was 122 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 34 at Cimarron, Colo.

## Showers across Midwest, South, Rockies

The Associated Press

Rainshowers and thunderstorms swept much of the Midwest, South, and the Rockies on Saturday, with unseasonably much in the Pacific Northwest.

Rain extended from east Michigan through Ohio and Indiana to Tennessee; in southern Illinois and Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Showers and thunderstorms also reached from Florida across Alabama to western South Carolina and North Carolina.

There were scattered showers and thunderstorms from southeast New Mexico across the southern and central Rockies into northwest Wyoming.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included almost an inch at Apalachicola, Fla., and .82 inches at Indianapolis.

High temperatures in the Northwest included 106 at Medford, Ore., and 98 in Seattle, which broke by one degree a record set in 1952. It was 89 in 1 p.m. in Seattle.

The mercury climbed to 100 degrees in Corpus Christi, Texas, breaking the record high for the date.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 57 degrees at Crescent City, Calif., to 104 degrees at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

The low temperature for the nation was 32 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

# Gold-mining areas cope with consequences of gold-leaching

By N.S. Nohrström  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—It looks like ordinary rock with some vari-colored mineral deposits, but 20 tons or so of it can yield an ounce of gold.

To extract the microscopic "nugget" gold deposits, the rock is soaked in a cyanide solution which dissolves the precious metal in a process known as heap-leaching.

The process involves piling broken or crushed ore mined from pits and spraying a weak cyanide solution over the rock. The solution is typically about 5 percent cyanide.

The cyanide dissolves gold particles as well as other metals such as silver. The gold-laden solution then is processed by various methods to chemically extract the gold.

The process has been known since the turn-of-the-century, but gold price deregulation in the 1970s made the process profitable again.

One that before had been considered unprofitable to process.

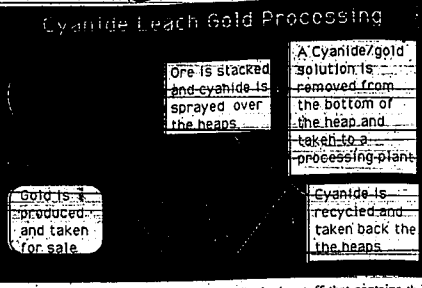
But cyanide is highly toxic.

A 1987 amendment to the Idaho Code gave the state Division of Environmental Quality the authority to regulate the use of cyanide in the mining process.

The regulations went into effect.

The state's three primary concerns with regulating its use are containing and neutralizing the cyanide, leaks into ground and surface water and transportation, said Mike Mc Masters, water quality field supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office.

Before operations can begin, a company must file an operation plan that details how the leaching process will be conducted, how the cyanide



will be handled and how waste products will be handled.

That plan must include details of how cyanide will be neutralized before wastes are discarded. Some methods of neutralization create cyanide gas.

To prevent release of the cyanide solution, the pads where ore is piled and the ponds where the solution is held must be double-lined with leak detection systems between the layers.

When leaks are detected, the operation must be stopped, the leak found and repaired before continuing.

But what happens if the liner on the leach pad springs a leak—under thousands of tons of cyanide-soaked ore?

"That's a good question," Mc Masters said. "I haven't run across that problem yet."

But miners are equally concerned with any leaks in the cyanide solution.

"That's the stuff that contains the gold," Mc Masters said. "The miners don't want to lose that."

The cyanide leaching process is a viable technology, but it must be carefully managed.

"It's like any industry using toxic chemicals," he said.

Under the 1872 mining law, a person cannot be prohibited from mining on a valid claim, but the mining operation can be denied only if comply with state laws and regulations.

The old law, however, has little consideration for "public interest," Mc Masters said.

State law requires all engineering plans and specifications be submitted for review and approval. But permits can be denied only if operations plans are inadequate or contain material deficiencies.

Those plans must include groundwater-monitoring wells in case of leaks and the handling of sludge formed by some methods of neutralizing cyanide.

## Law

**Continued from A1**

Active measures to regulate the use of cyanide leaching—the process that has refueled the gold boom in the West.

This leaching process has been around for many years, but became profitable only when gold prices rose after deregulation in 1973.

Gold currently sells for about \$379 per ounce.

The process removes about 70 percent of the gold contained in the ore and about 50 percent of the silver. Some ore, however, yields up to 90 percent of its gold, and the process can be adjusted for optimum gold recovery.

The act requires operators to submit maps locating the proposed mine, existing roads, streams and other bodies of water. The operating plan must be designed to conserve natural resources and protect wildlife, domestic animals, aquatic resources, and restore soil erosion, according to the Idaho Code.

A reclamation plan that describes

how the area will be recontoured, filled and replanted also must be approved and a bond posted before operation can begin. Violation of the reclamation plan can result in forfeiture of the bond.

In 1988 the act was amended to increase the reclamation bond limit to \$1,800 per acre.

But even the \$1,800-per-acre bond limit may not always be realistic.

In many cases the maximum bond may be inadequate," Steve Schuster, deputy attorney general with the Idaho Department of Lands, said.

If the operator does not fully reclaim the area, and if the reclamation bond does not cover the cost of reclamation, the state can sue for damages only if an approved operation plan was not followed.

In the big state mines in Nevada, no attempts are made to reclaim the land. The pits are simply too big. Their sides are contoured and replanted, but "you're not going to reclaim something like that," Schuster said.

## Cyanide use controlled by the state

The Environmental Protection and Health Act of 1972 was amended in 1987 to control the use of cyanide-gold extraction. It gave the state Division of Environmental Quality the authority to regulate and control the use of cyanide in the extraction of gold.

Curt Fransen, deputy attorney general, said he felt the act gave the state an adequate control mechanism to grant or reject permits for cyanide use. If state officials feel the proposed mine operation is unacceptable a permit will not be issued. Or if the mine violates its operating plan, the cyanide permit can be voided.

The Idaho Department of Water

## Lottery numbers

**BOISE (AP)**—Here are the winning numbers in the Idaho Super Lotto America drawing, Saturday night. The jackpot was \$9.2 million.

8, 13, 17, 19, 38, 44

Results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 233-0931.

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# Wildlife, cyanide process rarely mix throughout West

By N.S. Noid  
Times-News writer

weak cyanide solution to dissolve microscopic gold deposits in the ore. Ore is mined in huge pits and the cyanide solution is kept in ponds below the mine.

Birds sometimes get in the ponds, drink the water and die.

"In Nevada, if waterfowl see water, they have to use it," Anderson said. Often the ponds are the only water for miles around.

That's not as much of a problem in Idaho, especially in the mountains. But sometimes the birds used to keep

out waterfowl will trap smaller birds. They can get in, but the nets keep them from flying back out. They are not fall into the cyanide solution.

The entire mining operation, like other kinds of mining, destroy habitat and disturb or displace wildlife.

Erosion and runoff from the mine can deposit sediments in nearby streams, ruining spawning and rearing habitat for trout and salmon.

The ponds, ore and tailings piles, buildings, access roads and mine pits all take up habitat and operations and

displace wildlife, said Craig Kvale, wildlife manager at the Jerome Regional Fish and Game office.

Some areas such as wintering ranges and calving and fawning areas are more sensitive to disturbance, Kvale said.

Another threat to wildlife from the mining operations is the transport of fuels and chemicals, he said.

"We've had spills," Anderson said. "It would only take one catastrophic event to set us back a long way."

Fuels are the most frequently trans-

ported material and are lethal to fish if spilled. Drivers hauling cyanide tend to be more careful than those hauling just diesel," Anderson said.

Other chemicals include ammonium nitrate and chlorine. Ammonium nitrate, used as an explosive, is easily dissolved in water and has an effect on fish similar to carbon monoxide in humans. It blocks the blood's ability to carry oxygen.

Chlorine is one of the strongest poisons to fish, he said. It is commonly used in cyanide operations.

# Yankee Fork Dredge a cautionary tale for mining's past

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

The dredge sat in a pond that grew larger each day as the giant machine chewed up tons of gold-bearing gravel from below and deposited them along the banks. The dredge was 112 feet long, 34 feet wide and 64 feet high, with a gravel stacker that stretches 105 feet.

The Snake River Mining Co. operated the dredge for two years before it stopped during World War II. After the war, Snake River ran the dredge for one more year, selling it in 1947 to the Warren Mining Company, owned by Fred Baumhoff and J.R. Simplot.

The dredge remained idle until April 1950, when it started up for the last time, running until 1951. After

discovering the dredge had moved beyond the boundaries of the owners' mining claim, Simplot had to move the dredge. Finally, in 1966, Simplot decided the dredge and the gold claim on which it sat to the U.S. Forest Service for use as an historic monument.

During its brief and intermittent career, the dredge mined \$1,037 million worth of gold and silver (when gold prices hovered around \$35 per ounce). The dredge's output, however, was \$1,076 million over those years — not a very sound investment, McDaniels said.

The dredge's real benefit was the wages that went to the miners that stimulated the local economy, he said. The long-dead town of Sunbeam was

one of several boom towns in the area. Now only a tourist center remains. A few of the dredge's original operators and their family members live nearby in the summertime to give tours and recite the history of Idaho's

gold country. Crater and Bromide are now ghost towns that draw scores of tourists each summer.

Development of the Land of the Yankee Fork State Park began last week.

# Boom

Continued from A1

Elko city officials are also optimistic that the gold boom will continue indefinitely, but they aren't taking any chances.

"We still think the mines will be around forever," said Koening. "But we're not basing our economic future on that."

Gaming and tourism bring dollars into Elko, but the cattle industry — for decades the city's chief source of income — has slipped low on the economic totem pole, said Klein.

The Northeastern Nevada Development Authority was commissioned to recruit industry and business to diversify the area's economy. Having a variety of industries and employers would soften the blow of an unlikely mine shutdown, but it would not eliminate the need for a painful readjustment — especially in a small town like Elko, said Mike DiNoto, professor of economics at the University of Idaho.

An influx of new people forces the local government to expand services, build schools — and that costs money. When the major employer leaves, so does a large portion of the tax base, and the remaining residents are left with an increasing tax burden and lower wages.

Elko has not fallen into that trap, Klein said. The city has not increased its bonded indebtedness, opting instead for a "pay-as-you-go" policy, he said. Mining operations have helped, with Newmont donating \$250 million to public-works projects in the past three years, Krol said.

Although Klein and Koening are optimistic about NENDA's chances of bringing in stable industry to compensate for any mining falloff, other boom towns in other gold rushes have not been successful.

When a large mining operation

takes over a town, other industries may be reluctant to move in because they don't compete with the mining company for labor and other resources, DiNoto said.

"Who would you want to locate in that small town and compete when you could move down the road a lot cheaper?" he said.

From an economic standpoint, the overall return on a mining operation is generally positive for a town like Elko, DiNoto said.

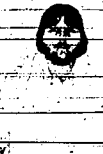
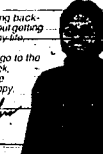
Even after the miners leave, enough of the ancillary businesses and industries will likely survive that the remaining economy will be stronger than before, he said.

These benefits must be weighed against environmental and quality-of-life considerations, DiNoto said.

"Anytime you have rapid growth ... there will be some people who will just leave because they preferred the small-town atmosphere," he said. For many of them, they are usually able to sell their property for a hefty profit and move on, he said.

"There's been some concern ... that all the growth is taking away from the nice, quiet little community we've had here," Koening said. "But I think we're holding on to that."

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But what happens to Elko when the gold is gone, or if the price of gold plummets?

The short answer is the mining companies will leave, taking their money and their jobs with them, but that's not likely to happen anytime soon, said Leander Krol, community relations director for Newmont Gold Co. — the region's largest mining operation.

These benefits must be weighed against environmental and quality-of-life considerations, DiNoto said.

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Newmont's existing gold reserves will last for 10 years, and projected gold finds will last at least 10 more, Krol said. Currently, Newmont is working surface mines, but high-grade ore has also been found deep underground, meaning gold mining could go on indefinitely, he said.

Krol compares the Carlin Trend in South Africa's Witwatersrand, the world's richest gold-producing area. A century ago, experts predicted the gold there would last ten years; Krol said, Today, more gold than ever before is being mined in the Witwatersrand, he said.

"Twenty years is a fairly long time," McAlinden said. "I don't know that Universal (Frozen Foods) is going to be here 20 years. Tupperware wasn't."

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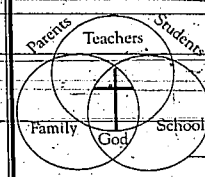


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# Idaho

Continued from A1

There are dozens of gold claims throughout southern Idaho.

But many Idaho operations are bogged by controversy.

The Princess Blue Ribbon Mine near Fairfield has been awash in problems since a dam on a tailings holding pond broke last year. The mine's technology for gold particles uses a common cyanide leaching process.

Water, mine tailings and topsoil washed down a ravine and into Big Beaver and Willow creeks leaving the mine stranded on disagreements with state officials over requirements to clean the mine.

But rebuilding the tailings dam is not the only holdup at the Camas County mine.

The state has gone to court to get a temporary restraining order to halt operations "until Precious Metals technology, which owns the mine, posts an additional reclamation bond."

"He owes us another \$9,000," said Steve Ellis of the Bureau of Land Management.

The maximum bond allowed under state law is \$1,800 per acre. The mine has a 50-acre pond. A \$9,000 bond to cover five acres, but "he's disturbed more than five acres," Ellis said.

Until the company pays the additional bond, it cannot resume operations, Ellis said.

The Stibnite Mine near Yellow Pine in Valley County, which also is a cyanide leaching operation has been cited for diesel fuel and cyanide leaks into Marsh Creek.

Once gold has been removed the depleted ore - or tailings - must be moved and the remaining cyanide neutralized. The state Division of Environmental Quality said the cyanide was not properly neutralized and leaked into the creek.

But not all cyanide operations are plagued by troubles.

The Champagne Mine near Arco began full-scale operation in June 1989. This year the mine is 33 percent ahead of its projected 1990 production of 200 ounces, said Don Halliday from Bema Gold's Vancouver, British Columbia, office.

"It's a real tidy little operation," Halliday said. The company has had no problems with its operation in the hills above Arco, he said.

Bema Gold Corp. and Glamis Gold Ltd. both based in Vancouver, own the Idaho Gold Corp. which operates the mine.

Another cyanide leaching mine is proposed for Black Pine, located in the Black Pine Mountains 20 miles

southeast of Malin. The site, originally explored by Noranda Inc. of Toronto, has been taken over by Pegasus, a Spokane, Wash.-based company.

Pegasus expects to begin extracting the "no-see-um deposits" or micron deposits of microscopic gold particles, company geologist Alan Park said.

The formation in the Black Pine area is similar to the Carlin-Trend type, which yielded huge amounts of gold in the Elko area, Park said.

Forest Service officials still are working out how much of a reclamation bond the company will have to deposit before operations can begin. The bond is based on actual area disturbed, Larry Randall of the Burley Ranger District said. Unlike the state, however, the Forest Service has no monetary limit on reclamation bonds. The state's limit is \$1,800 per acre of area disturbed.

Still, some areas can't be reclaimed.

"That's life," Randall said. Those areas will be shaped or contoured and replanted to reduce the danger of erosion, he said.

The Forest Service expects to issue a draft environmental impact statement in about 30 days on a project at the site of the Sunbeam Mining Co.

near Stanley. The mine has been named the Grubbe Creek Mining Project, said Ken Rogers, project coordinator with the Challis National Forest.

Grubbe Creek would be a conventional milling operation. But the chemical extraction of crushed, ground ore still involves cyanide. And mine tailings must be detoxified before they are discharged, Rogers said.

The area has large potential, but not by Nevada standards, the state said.

In Owyhee County, the Nerco DeLamar Co. of Jordan Valley, Ore., is getting ready to start up a cyanide leaching operation on Florida Mountain near Silver City.

Closer to the Magic Valley a number of gold claims have been filed, but so far none of them have panned out.

A number of pieces of white plastic sewer pipe stand guard over claims staked out by Atlas Precious Metals in the South Hills' Magic Basin. An extensive exploration or proposals for exploration have been submitted on those claims.

Billion Minerals of Texas last summer did some exploratory drilling in the Washington Basin. In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Forest Service has not had any additional proposal from the company.

# Senate approves defense spending bill in rush before summer recess

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate approved a \$289 billion defense bill Saturday that cuts \$1 billion from President Bush's request for the Strategic Defense Initiative but leaves intact his fiscal-1991 proposal for two B-2 bombers.

In a rush to finish before a summer recess, the Senate adopted, 79-16, military budget that slashes \$1.6 billion from Bush's request of \$302 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"We have developed a manageable and prudent and responsible reduction in defense expenditures related to the threat," Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said shortly before the chamber approved one of the first military budgets in the post-Cold War era.

The Senate package, adopted despite the threat of a presidential veto, calls for a military personnel reduction of 100,000 and elimination of \$1.6 billion in procurement money for the MX rail-garrison missile program.

The White House has said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney would recommend a presidential veto because of the SDI total and troop cuts. The objection comes even though the Senate bill is considered the high mark in Congress.

The House, when it returns in September, will likely approve its committee's version of a \$283 billion defense bill.

Senators lingered at legislative loggers in the Capitol as House members commenced their August recess in the early morning hours. During a marathon session, they passed campaign finance reform legislation, a bill containing assistance for areas hardest hit by AIDS cases and an environmental protection measure arising from the Exxon Valdez oil spill off Alaska.

Passage of the defense bill came after the Senate voted to restructure the SDI program, commonly known as Star Wars, by delaying deployment of the "Brilliant Pebbles" concept.

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**Nation**

# Oil oozes into marshlands, but fishing begins in some parts of Galveston Bay

BEACH CITY, Texas (AP) — Oil oozed into sensitive marshlands on the north end of Galveston Bay, but fishing resumed Saturday in some parts of the bay, where up to 780,000 gallons of oil spilled from a damaged barge. Cleanup crews used vacuum trucks to suck up the oily mess, which has washed up along an estimated seven-mile stretch of Houston Point. The oil has struck marshes and some residential property in the area.

"That's our new spot. It's a good-size area," Coast Guard Petty Officer Dennis Schaefer said.

Environmentalists were concerned about wildlife living in the marshlands, and workers used noisemakers in areas where the oil has washed ashore in an effort to keep birds from landing in the gooey mess.

Schaefer said he had not yet heard of birds being injured by the oil along Houston Point — "but we do expect that."

Booms were placed along parts of the shoreline, trapping some of the oil so it can be cleaned up and stopping new crude from washing ashore, the Coast Guard said.

Although the crude had struck several beaches earlier this week, new oil was reported Friday morning along Houston Point, an area of land on the north end of the bay between the Houston Ship Channel and Trinity Bay.

Schaefer said Coast Guard officials also were considering using oil-eating microbes on parts of



Sanny Jaurez cleans sludge near Beach City, Texas.

Houston Point but he did not know when a decision would be made. State officials dumped the microbes on a 400-yard stretch of beach on Pojean Island on Thursday, but results weren't expected for several weeks.

gallons of oil spilled into Galveston Bay when a tanker collided with two barges July 28 in the ship channel, the Coast Guard said.

One of the barges nearly sank, but it has since been raised and moved to shallower waters in the bay. Salvage crews Saturday were considering the possibility of cutting it in half, then moving the pieces out of the bay.

Limited traffic resumed Friday in the ship channel after the barge was moved.

In Beaumont, Texas, two federal lawsuits were filed on behalf of hundreds of people who say their livelihoods have suffered because of a massive oil spill in Galveston Bay.

Both class-action lawsuits name Apex-RE&T Inc., owner of the barges, and Eleton Corp., owner of the tanker Shinoussa, as defendants. The lawsuits seek monetary awards for each fisherman expected to lose money because of the spill, which occurred with the shrimping season's peak period approaching. Neither lawsuit asks for a specific amount of damages.

Lawyers in Houston for both companies did not return calls from The Associated Press Saturday.

Meanwhile, a ban on all commercial and recreational fishing in the bay was partially lifted early Saturday. But Texas Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein cautioned fishermen and consumers to avoid eating fish tainted with visible oil or fish caught in oily waters.

## Barry jury on break; to deliberate Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jurors deliberated four hours without a verdict in Mayor Marion Barry's cocaine and perjury trial Saturday and then stopped work for the rest of the weekend.

Deliberations halted until Monday after the panel asked the judge for another look at more than 150 prosecution and defense exhibits.

Prosecutors introduced more than 100 exhibits and Barry's lawyers more than 60 during the six-week trial on cocaine and perjury charges.

District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson brushed off questions from reporters waiting at the courthouse, saying, "Do you people ever feel silly doing this?"

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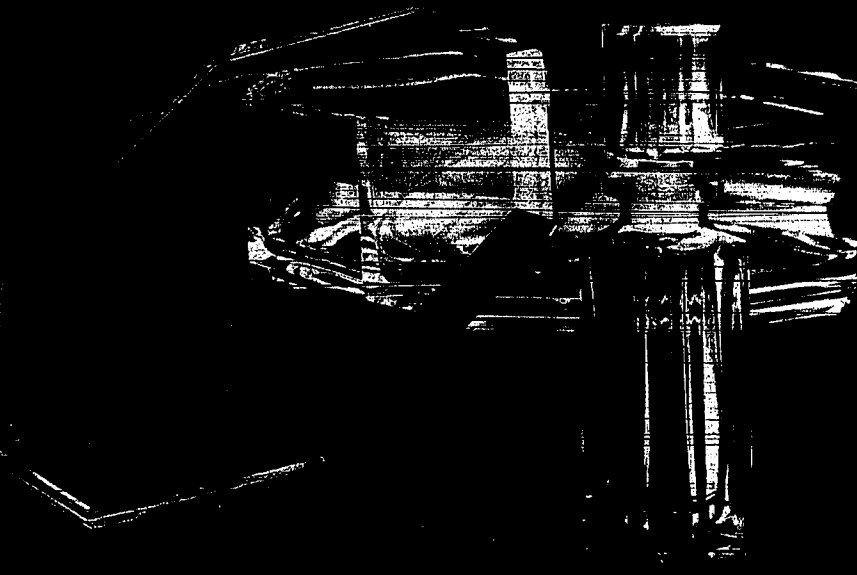
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Providing shelter must stay in hands of private enterprise

Talk about miscasting. When the Wood River Valley's housing shortage heightened to an almost melodramatic climax, the U.S. Forest Service found itself in the role of villain — the cruel landlord casting helpless folk out of their makeshift homes.

The turn of events was ironic, for the Forest Service is blameless for the housing crunch.

Granted, evicting long-term campers from national forest campsites may have been a little heavy-handed, Forest Service officials might have found a way to accommodate squatters through the summer while reserving space for vacationers.

But let's not let the highly publicized evictions divert attention from the real problem: The pricey towns of northern Blaine County simply don't contain sufficient housing for the workers they are attracting.

Traditionally, in communities where growth is modest, private enterprise has filled requirements for housing. Unfortunately, when land prices are high, when growth is rapid and when builders can make more money from major houses than from tract homes or duplexes, traditional free enterprise sometimes fails to keep up.

As a result, people who work in Ketchikan find themselves living in tents or commuting from elsewhere.

Who is responsible — either legally or morally — for housing the newcomers?

To put it somewhat brutally, no one is. Certainly not the Forest Service. And not city governments, or even employers.

As harsh as this may sound, our Bill of Rights doesn't say anything about four walls and a roof. Government agencies have little business intervening in what should be a free-market process. When they do, crises often become chronic imbalances.

Still, to at least a limited extent, the

problem bears tackling. Even if area employers and civic leaders have no responsibility, they do have an interest.

The housing shortage is a genuine social problem, breeding open resentment among laboring Latinos toward the prospered establishment.

The resentment is easy to understand. Wealthy folk who complain that moderate-income housing cheapens the area's business-club environment are neither gracious nor practical.

Business people know that their continued success depends partly on being able to hire workers at affordable wages — and that doing so depends partly on the availability of housing.

That's why smart outfits such as the Sun Valley Co. have long taken a hand in sheltering their workers.

Likewise, civic leaders know that continued community prosperity depends partly on work force. So some kind of cooperative effort among city governments and employers is in order.

Recent revival of the long-dormant Ketchikan Housing Authority is such a step in the right direction. For small city governments that may lack the necessary staffs, the authority may be able to give private construction a little push in the right direction.

But caution is called for. Among the ideas being talked about are some that involve outright government meddling; for example, so-called "linkage" ordinances that dictate the price mix in housing developments.

The housing authority and city officials can provide leadership and perhaps small incentives to ease the shortage. But the main job of providing shelter must remain where it always has been — in the hands of private enterprise.

That may mean some social discomfort in the near term, but it will be better in the long run.



## First Steinbrenner; next, S&L crooks

WASHINGTON — You don't realize it until you get put and walk the streets," said Rep. Toby Roth, a Wisconsin Republican.

"People are very frustrated. He's talking about the Monster Who Ate the Treasury."

But "frustrated" is a mild adjective for the fury about the savings-and-loan scandal that will cost more than \$200 billion.

People are flat-out, but-kicking mad. They're furious at S&L high rollers who ripped off the thrifts but still live like Arab oil sheikhs. They're sizzling at Sun Belt states like Texas that sop up bailout billions.

And they're boiling at congressmen who took \$11 million in campaign cash from the S&L industry, stalled investigations, and now bleat, "There's enough blame to go around."

The anger was palpable Monday when a couple of feds — L. William Seidman, of the Resolution Trust Corp., and Treasury Undersecretary Robert Glauber — showed up on the Hill with bad news.

They carried Jim cups, because the S&L bailout cupboard is bare again. They've spent last year's \$50 billion and need a fresh \$100 billion.

You expected good news? Naturally, congressfolk caught in a taxpayer revolt were appalled at the newest hand-out. "Too much time and money have been flushed down the drain," grumbled Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn.

But there was more ominous news. The

government has taken over 400 gutted S&Ls, with maybe 400 to come. So neither Seidman nor Glauber could tell what the S&L monster will cost. Half-a-trillion? Who knows?

"This is like Vietnam," said Toby Roth. "No light at the end of the tunnel."

"It's going to cost what it's going to cost," said Glauber.

"Translated, a bottomless pit for taxpayers," said Roth.

"The payments are mandatory," retorted Glauber. "We have no choice."

"Talk's cheap up here," flared Roth. "But I don't think Congress is going to give you the money because the people aren't going to stand for it."

Like the mechanic in TV ads, Glauber said in effect: Pay now or pay later.

Congressfolk, hungry for villains, raged against bankers who bankrupted S&Ls but got \$700 million in parades. Or fat cats, like 'rent bust' pals at the Silverado S&L, who deflated on loans but live in posh digs with swimming pools.

"That kills me," said Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio. "I fear people yelling 'Gimme a break! I'm not paying for those people!'"

Unflappable Seidman promised to crack down on escape artists. But he had no answer for the civil war brewing against Sun Belt states. Texans will get 40 percent of the S&L

bailout money (\$3.50 per capita) while Northeastern states will be big losers.

"We shouldn't pit one section of the country against another," said Treasury man Glauber serenely.

Tell that to Yankee states who remember oil-rich Texans flaunting bumper stickers. "Let the bastards freeze in the dark."

That's the mood ignited by the S&L mess: Free-floating anger. It's eroding George Bush's popularity and eating away at a Capitol Hill consensus to raise taxes. Cynical voters sense new taxes would be needed to fund S&L now. Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., running for the Senate, hears one message: "No taxes for S&L busts!"

Ah, but wait. The nervous Honorables were offered a typical Washington gimmick: Put up a stopgap \$10 billion for the S&L bailout this election year, pay the rest some day. "That's a deal any car salesman would understand."

Fear, trembling and hypocrisy grip Capitol Hill. And with good reason — at least 61 senators and 33 House members took hefty campaign donations from S&L tycoons.

Some, like Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., who wears a button, "Put S&L Crooks In Jail," demands the loudest against the scandal.

"Will voters throw some of the rescues out? If George Steinbrenner can get the boot, this world still offers a chance for justice."

Sandy Grady is a columnist for Knight-Ridder newspapers.

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# Bush-Bennett war on drugs deflects attention from problem of poverty

Speaking at a conference in Boston last week, William Bennett, the Bush administration's drug-policy director, accused Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn of "trying to make a career out of bashing the federal effort in the war on drugs." Flynn responded that the administration will not cure the ills of the inner cities until it confronts the roots of drug abuse.

"This country is losing the war on drugs," Flynn said, "because the federal government has abandoned the war on poverty."

That skirmish frames the issue well and comes at an interesting moment. The public may be awakening to the fraud and hucksterism inherent in the drug war. A Gallup poll last week reported that Americans now point to the federal budget deficit a bit more frequently than to drug abuse as the nation's most pressing problem.

The current score is 21 percent for the

### Randolph Ryan

deficit, 18 percent for drugs. For nearly two years, the "scourge of drugs" dominated the public agenda, a perception that peaked at more than 60 percent in September 1989, just after the Bush-Bennett drug-war declaration.

All during this period the more word "drugs" has diverted public attention. That diversion allowed this "kinder, gentler" administration to take a peek at the issue Flynn raised — the war on poverty — only to run from it.

The New York Times reported July 5 that the administration undertook a careful study of about a dozen new programs and strategies to drain the drug-abuse swamp — inner-city economic helplessness and hopelessness — and decided that these programs were not

worth the trouble. Every program was rejected as too expensive or too controversial.

The administration has quietly written off the whole range of programs developed in an interagency low-income opportunity study that would have a realistic chance of curing the despair and violence most Americans think of when they refer to the "drug problem."

The dismissed options include major initiatives such as large-scale community intervention in high-poverty areas, expanded family-planning services, expanded tax credits for working poor, a bloc grant investment in poor children and establishment of a national minimum-aid support benefit.

The president's Domestic Policy Council received the study from the mid-level interagency group — and rejected every idea. Family-planning clinics, it concluded, would "cost money" and be seen as "encour-

aging promiscuity." Investment in children would be useful in the long term but is "not likely to show immediate reward."

Instead, one White House official said, the administration plan for poverty will be: "Keep playing with the same toys. But let's paint them a little shinier."

At a more bureaucratic colleague put it: "We have decided to announce a glitzy, splashy, high-profile announcement of new programs and a grand new strategy. We concluded that there were no obvious things we should be doing that we weren't doing that would work."

By writing off 32 million Americans who fall below the poverty level, about 40 percent of whom are children under 18, the administration shows how serious it is — not only about the war on drugs but also about regaining American economic competitiveness, morale and self-respect.

To be serious about controlling drug abuse or inner-city violence, policy makers need to confront alienation, the social throwaways who are falling off the edge of the economy.

Instead, the Bush-Bennett war on drugs has been a well-orchestrated sideshow, deflecting attention from the need for an American perestroika in housing, education, health care and jobs. Weighted toward law enforcement and military bombs, cavalier about erosion of civil liberties, and stubbornly ignorant about the lessons of economics and sociology, the drug war serves an important function. It permits the privileged few to evade responsibility for preventing and maintaining a sick society.

Randolph Ryan writes for the Boston Globe.

## Letters

**Time to stop passing the buck**  
 Grist for the mill of partisan politics renders food for thought — or, who's to blame?

The White House has been occupied by Republicans for 18 of the past 22 years. Although scandals have abounded in both parties during this period of time, it would appear that the Republicans have the leading edge.

During his recent visit to Idaho, President Bush appeared on the local TV evening news and stated in no uncertain terms that the Democrats are to blame for the savings and loan crisis because they have controlled the House of Representatives for so many years. However, he failed to mention that the Senate, the upper chamber of Congress, with lots of clout, was controlled by the Republicans during the first six years of Reagan's eight years in office.

For everything that went wrong during the first few years of the Reagan-Bush administration, the Gipper placed all the blame on the "mess he had inherited" from Jimmy Carter. No mention was ever made of the mess Carter inherited from the Nixon-Ford legacy.

When everything went right for the rich to get richer during the Reagan years, Ronnie was right there to claim full credit and take his bow; but as the numbers of working poor, the hungry and the homeless increased, the Gipper either denied it or blamed Congress.

So how come Republican presidents are

only responsible for the alleged good that comes about during their administrations and the Democrats in Congress are held responsible for all the bad?

How come Jimmy Carter had to bear all the blame for the problems of his four years in office? And would you believe that as recently as July 29, when the national chairman of the Republican Party appeared on "Face the Nation," he tried to blame Carter for the savings and loan swindle?

Remember Democrat Harry S. Truman? He put a sign on his desk that read, "The Buck Stops Here." Someone should dust it off and send it to George Bush before his 1,000 points of light get any dimmer than their current illumination which is about that of a candle.

FRAN PARKER  
 Albion

**Simple word defines pollution**  
 If the pollution of the Snake River is to become a political issue of the '90s, the media must come up with verbiage to fit the situation.

The word is a simple, four-letter one beginning with "S," but reporters are being hard time defining the pollution in simple terms.

A comic has a skit where he refers to "Your S . . . and my S . . ." and we here in Idaho cannot see much humor in it.

So, reporters and editors have taken it

upon themselves to call it a variety of things. A recent Times-News article refers to it as "non-point pollution." In this same article, it is referred to as "nitrogen enriching product," and other words included are raw water, phosphorus, nitrogen, mineral, herbicide, and pesticide.

The real meaning of, for instance, "non-point pollution" is that we know who it is but the polluters have a heavy-duty lobby in the Legislature. This non-point reference is used mostly by political types or appointed government officials.

The polluters themselves like to refer to it as effluent, and where they put their effluent was "contaminant."

In my personal research of this matter, I find the simple four-letter word not only fitting but find that most know what it is when the simple "S" is used when describing why our rivers look and smell the way it does.

Others in our community would like the media to call it "money," and this five-letter word it shall be.

JEWEL JOHNSON  
 Twin Falls

**Precautions needed to face AIDS**  
 I am writing in regards to the article in the July 12 Times-News, "AIDS gains a foothold." I have been a dental assistant in Twin Falls for over 11 years. I felt comfortable working in this profession up until the past two or three years. I wonder if the gen-

eral public realizes that a person infected with the AIDS virus does not have to tell their physician, dentist, present or future employers or anyone else for that matter, that they are cooking or serving you their blood and saliva might be blowing up into my face while I am assisting the dentist.

I find it rather pathetic that our country gives those people the right to spread, at will, a fatal disease. As a worker in the dental profession, it is my right to know if the person I am working on could infect me with a fatal disease. I also feel it is my right to decide if I want to take that chance.

If nurse Cheryl Becker knows of 21 people in our area infected with HIV, which causes AIDS, why isn't a confidential list made available to every health care provider in the state?

The article states AIDS is "soon to be a local reality." If so, I feel it would be better prepared to deal with AIDS-infected people if I knew who they were. I could then take the necessary extra precautions before, during and after they are in our office for treatment. Many people who test HIV positive don't personally make their health and dental care providers aware of their infection. I feel it is the obligation of our hospitals and laboratories to provide us with a list of names so we are formally made aware.

The alternative to this is to treat every person as if they are infected with AIDS, which

already has increased and will continue to increase the cost of medical and dental care.

If your occupation puts you at risk, contact your state senator and representative — and demand action.

JOYCE HALMOND  
 Twin Falls

**Twin Falls finds good newspaper**  
 Having just completed three weeks in Idaho and reading your newspaper, I must write to say that I found it an excellent publication about erosion of civil liberties, and just a good fill-around paper, and I found it as interesting as I find my own Palm Beach Post.

This is my third summer in south Idaho and I have always looked to your paper for my news. I hope that you will be able to retain your many interested employees.

RICHARD B. SHIPP  
 Toquasta, Fla.

### Correction

In a letter published Friday, Bob Burks of Wendell inadvertently made reference to Box Canyon. The letter should have read, "Duff's Corral," which is the subject of a petition drive that Burks is leading.

Opinion

Beware of inaccuracies on Craters of the Moon park proposal

Last November, I introduced the legislation which would create a Craters of the Moon National Park. The proposal was introduced in the request of a task force representing many different Idaho interests. The purpose of the bill was to protect a unique landscape and unspoiled ecosystem in southeastern Idaho.

As recreation and tourism continue to be a growing part of our state's economy, many people also believe that a national park could help attract travelers to the area and stimulate our economy.

A word on the status of the park proposal: the chairman of the committee in charge of the legislation has advised me that there will be no action by Congress this year.

In recent months, there has been much discussion about creating Idaho's first national park. Serious concerns have been raised about the potential impact of a national park on grazing and hunting.

One of my responsibilities as a congressman is to try to represent the views of all Idahoans. Sometimes it is not an easy task to balance competing needs and different opinions. During the past year, I have heard from many people who have expressed opposition

Richard Stallings



Stallings

to the proposal. Others have voiced strong support for a national park. Throughout this process, I have tried to be responsive to people's concerns and certainly welcome everyone's comments. It is disturbing, however, to know that an effort is under way to misrepresent my views on the park proposal and to promote inaccurate information about this issue. Anyone who has talked to me knows that I am sensitive to their concerns and recognize the importance of protecting the area's traditional uses.

Unfortunately, the political season is off to an early start. A recent flier circulated by a group calling itself "Idaho Sportsmen and Ranchers United" leaves the inaccurate impression that the Craters proposal would lock Idahoans out of public land in southeastern Idaho.

Additionally, the group alleges that the legislation would prohibit grazing and hunting, imperil Idaho's water, add another layer of federal control and result in a gigantic land grab by the National Park Service. A number of letters to the editor promoting this rhetoric also have appeared in local newspapers.

It is time, once again, to set the record straight. While I respect an honest difference of opinion on issues, these statements are misleading. As the debate continues in Idaho on this proposal and other public land issues, it is important that an open but fair decision take place. An emotional and divisive climate makes it extremely difficult to find common ground and a balanced approach as we try to manage our natural resources.

Let me briefly respond to the major issues identified by park opponents. First, since grazing is an essential part of the traditional land use of the area, the legislation specifically provides that grazing shall continue. Further, the bill provides for the maintenance of range improvements and allows for permittees to continue to use sheep camps, add off-road vehicles to support grazing operations. I recognize that livestock operations represent one of the major economic

activities in the region. I fully support continuation of grazing in the area.

Second, it is true that the National Park Service has a general management policy that prohibits hunting within a national park. Many people have raised legitimate concerns about this policy. I share their concerns and want to assure everyone that I am examining several management alternatives to address this problem.

Third, the bill does nothing to jeopardize our water resources or state control. Water is not an issue in this proposal. A local resident who has lived in that desert to raise a crop, let alone a fish, if there are concerns about water, I would be happy to discuss them.

Fourth, the proposal only includes public lands already managed by the park service and the Bureau of Land Management. It also represents an attempt to exclude private land. The charge that this is a gigantic federal land grab is simply not true.

Idaho and its people do not deserve a campaign filled with misstatements. The best interests of the state must be placed ahead of any personal or political consideration. I have confidence in the common sense and

good judgment of the people of Idaho that they will carefully review the facts for themselves.

When I introduced the park legislation, I emphasized that this proposal would serve only as a starting point for discussion, not a final product. I also pledged to the people of Idaho that I would work with them to find satisfactory solutions. I do not intend to push for any legislative action unless these important issues have been addressed and the proposal enjoys strong public support.

Idaho has been blessed with outstanding recreational areas and many scenic wonders. Craters of the Moon represents such a place. As I've discussed this issue with Idahoans over the last few months, some good suggestions have been made.

Now that Congress will not consider the park proposal this year, we have an opportunity to continue these discussions and to find ways to improve it. By working together, we can make the necessary changes in the bill or explore other management alternatives that are acceptable to the people of Idaho.

Richard Stallings is a Democratic member of Congress representing southern Idaho's 2nd District.

Barr's performance was more like Andrew Dice Clay in drag

Why, Roseanne, why? You could have been magnificent out there last week at the Padres game.

Lord knows the song was written for graduates of the Julliard School, and even some of those have gone dead flat under the rocket's red glare.

Singing off-key wasn't the problem, baby. We would have loved your singing it the way we do, if you'd done it sincerely, if you'd said, "Here goes, folks, and join in because I'll need all the help I can get."

But you sang it disrespectfully. You shrieked and sneered the words with fingers stuck in your ears. And when the crowd of 30,000 people boomed, you spit on the ground and grabbed your crotch, supposedly imitating the boys on the field. It was mortifying.

Your humor has always teetered on the edge of disgusting, but a solid chunk of common sense usually saved you and made you real. Gross with a heart of gold, I figured. The standard-bearer for the down-to-earth. Let it all hang out, Roseanne.

I especially liked your interview with Diane Sawyer on "Prime Time Live." You sat in a tent of a shirt and slacks, hair a mess, facing the queen of white silk. Sawyer asked this excruciatingly involved question about the sociological implications of your TV

Susan Trausch

character and impact of success on your life. You stared at her, wailed, lip and said, "Uh?"

That was funny. That is also the essence of good comedy — people honestly trying to grapple with something that overwhelms them. Charlie Chaplin was the master. Laurel and Hardy lived by it. Jack Lemmon, Lily Tomlin and Woody Allen have also made it their own.

I figured you knew this. And maybe Tom Werner figured you knew it too, although who knows why he invited you to sing because he's not talking. As the executive producer of your show and chairman of the Padres, he probably thought he had, as they say, "a concept" combining his two enterprises.

Now he's got a "situation." Also headache. Twelve hundred calls came into the Padres offices after last Wednesday's game. The Veterans of Foreign Wars complained. Singer Robert Merrill weighed in. Players got upset. And team president Dick Freeman issued an apology.

Know this audience, Roseanne — the second rule of comedy. Comes right after believability. This was not a nightclub crowd expecting blue jokes. This was apple pie country. Kids, peanuts and Cracker Jack. The national pastime.

There are very few sacrosanct moments left in our society, but singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at games is one of them. People rise, take off their caps, place hands on hearts if they choose, and try to hit the notes together. Two teams, one country, amen, play ball.

You don't mess with that, sweet heart. Even rock renditions of the music stay this side of raucous. The singer, whether doing blues, country, soul or opera, always wants to sing the song.

You wanted to trash it. And don't write me off as a zealot right-winger either. I'm not the type to have an attack if somebody burns a flag. I figure we've got a lot more flags, and the protesters will get tired of sinking their marches if we just ignore them.

But it's hard to ignore a crude woman with a microphone in the middle of a sports arena. The audience has nowhere to go but deep down into its seats with red faces. Maybe you were nervous. Maybe you were drunk. Maybe you actually thought you were hilarious. After all, there's a lot worse that passes for entertainment today.

But not on the pitcher's mound. Kiss it goodbye, Roseanne. You were fun while you lasted, but your 15 minutes are up.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Demos, GOP to blame for economic mess

I WAS becoming nervous before Iraq invaded Kuwait. Not to sound like an alarmist, but the country could be drifting into serious economic trouble.

Consider just a few facts: The S&L mess keeps getting worse, with the 30-year price tag now set at somewhere between \$500 billion and \$1 trillion. That's a huge due bill.

Bank failures caused by sagging real estate markets are at record levels, and the federal fund that insures bank deposits is low. Could the S&L crisis repeat itself with the banks?

The federal deficit for this year has continued to climb to \$160 billion. The government is still spending far more than it takes in.

The accumulated federal debt is now over \$3 trillion — three times what it was 10 years ago and 10 times what it was 20 years ago. That \$3 trillion is what we've borrowed from ourselves.

It now costs more than \$200 billion a year just to pay the interest on the original debt. Back on the off-budget cost of the S&L mess and we've mortgaged to the hilt the future of not only our children but also our grandchildren. And think what we could do with that \$200 billion: Repair our inner cities, educate our kids and fight poverty.

David B. Cooper

And now Iraq has lighted new flames of war with its brutal invasion of Kuwait.

The economy has been slowing down, with almost half the states already described as in recession or near-recession.

And the most alarming fact of all, no one in Washington seems able to stop the spiral.

Congressional leaders and President Bush broke off budget talks last week with everyone snarling at each other.

The lack of will in Washington to make tough choices to solve some of these fiscal problems strikes me as perhaps the most serious crisis of all — a crisis of leadership.

The public already cynical over the S&L crisis, is likely to become more mistralist. Instead of action, we get bombast from the White House and Capitol Hill. There's a risk of panic down the road.

Don't our leaders in Washington understand that no one gives a damn anymore about the finger-pointing? The public is smarter on this than the politicians.

The people know they're all to blame: Democrats and Republicans; Congress and the executive branch. What's needed is leadership and action: cuts in spending coupled with tax hikes.

Instead, we get delay, drift and

endless dogma.

Oil and gas prices will be going up, but you lead the country into recession.

The chance that Americans may have to fight in the Middle East is more real than it has been in decades. Tough decisions will have to be made if Iraq's tyrant, Saddam Hussein, continues his power grab.

But the main choices linger right here at home.

They are easier choices than whether or not to send Americans into combat against a madman in Iraq.

Why won't they start making the choices in Washington?

Do we have to wait for a recession or a depression before we begin to get real leadership from those who claim to be our leaders? When will the president and Congress wake up?

The easing of tensions in Europe and with the Soviet Union has given us a chance for a new era of prosperity.

Are we going to watch it wash away on a fetid sea of blather in Washington?

David B. Cooper is associate editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.

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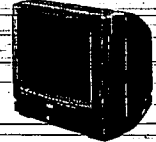
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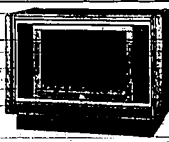


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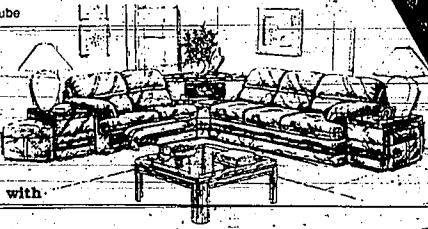
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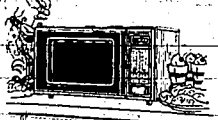
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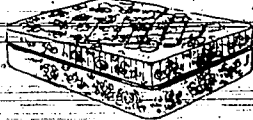


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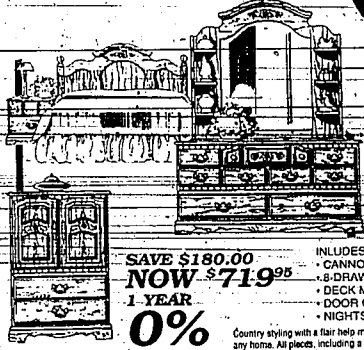
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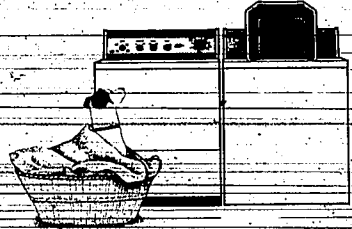
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# Magic Valley

## 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 Centennial events.



J.W. "Billy" Robertson brands cattle on an Idaho ranch.

### Robertson held onto his promise to repay debt

Buhl resident Lela Masters recalls her father-in-law, J.W. "Billy" Robertson.

I'm thinking back to the many hours I spent listening to my father-in-law, J.W. "Billy" Robertson, tell about the early days. I realize how much a part of history he related to me.

In the winter of '48 or '49, I spent a month snowed in with him and my two small children, Candy and Linda. It was at this time that he told me about so many interesting events in his life.

When he first arrived in Idaho he went to work for the Gooding ranch. He said he that when he decided to go on his own he started with cattle. (He was a sheepman at the time he was telling me this).

It wasn't until many years later that I found out why he changed to sheep.

Joe Bill (Billy's son and my husband) and his dad were walking down the street in Jerome and a young man came up and asked if he was Billy Robertson.

He said his father had taken a picture of him and he thought that he should have it. It was a picture of Billy and his first herd of cattle. He told me they branded the cattle one day and the Indians killed them on a raid the next day.

There are so many other interesting items that he told me that winter, when all we could do was talk.

He told me about the Diamondfield Jack story, the thought Jack was innocent about Big Foot, the Indian in the Glenns Ferry area, about selling horses to the Mormon Church, which gave a team to all new couples, about freighting supplies across the river at Blue Lakes — they tied large logs on the backs of the wagons to hold them back while going down the grade — and many other events.

One of the clearest memories was a day in 1943 when Billy came in and said that he'd paid off a dead steer. When I asked him what he meant by that he told me that in 1929 he and Mamie (Margaret), his wife, went to Oregon to receive sheep.

When he left Idaho he was a wealthy man with \$500,000 in the bank and a half interest in a sheep ranch of several thousand ewes with Sen. Jack Thomas.

When he returned, he was broke and owed \$50,000. After the stock market crash in 1929, he borrowed the money from Sen. Thomas to pay off the bank and then paid Jack back.

Though my youngest children, Billie and Joe, never knew their grandfather, they should be proud of him. There are even some old Idaho history books with him listed in them.

### Oregon Trail outing planned for October

The Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association has scheduled an outing on the South Alternate Oregon Trail on Oct. 6.

The group will meet in Hammett in 10 a.m. and the tour will be conducted by recently retired Bureau of Land Management-outdoor recreation planner, Wally Meyer.

The group will follow the South Alternate to the vicinity of Walters Ferry. Participants should bring a lunch.

Sites along the route include the Cl Strick, near the site of the Otter Massacre, Sinker Creek Grade, remnants of Rabbit Creek.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Larry Jones in Boise at 334-3357.

### Inside

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## A fresh coat



Armed with brushes, the Longview Fibra Paint Magic team coats a garage in short order Saturday morning at the home of Dallas and Pets Burch of Twin Falls. More than 700 volunteers finished painting 25 homes of senior citizens in Twin Falls and Jerome counties Saturday in the annual community project.

## Parents a vital part of education

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

Terrill Donich is the new Twin Falls School District superintendent. Donich came from Pocatello where he was the director of special education. He has also taught high school business, worked for the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory, and was principal and superintendent in Challis. He comes to Twin Falls at a time when the district is planning its goals for the next five years and when classes are being held in temporary classrooms in mobile homes because elementary schools are overcrowded.

Q: How important are parents in the success of school children?

A: Parents are extremely important. Par-

### Perspectives



ents working with their children will have a direct influence on how their children do in school. I think there is a direct correlation between the dropping achievement test scores in the last 10 or 15 years and the dis-

integrations of the American family. In addition to that, those families that do stay together you see... both... parents working to survive economically... and that too has an affect on the students ability in school because many of those parents tend to attend to their children less because of the demands of their job.

Q: What are some of the barriers to learning that children face today and what

Please see DONICHT/B2



Donich

## Canoeists question park plan

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bikinis, beer coolers and boom boxes at Pillar Falls might be blue heaven to some people, but local canoeists think it is a nightmare that might come true.

Twin Falls County's plans for Centennial Park include a boat ramp that will open a two-mile stretch of the Snake River to motorboats. But some canoeists want the area — from the park up to Pillar Falls and under the Perrine Bridge — closed to motorboats.

They say the racket and wake of large speed boats will ruin the canoeing and destroy the area's quiet beauty. They also worry that speed boats would harm waterfowl that nest in the area.

Motorboat owners say they have as much right as anyone to use the river. They and county officials say limits could be placed on the size of boat motors and mufflers.

But under park restrictions, county officials cannot limit what types of boats use the ramp.

The \$57,000 grant came from the State Waterways Improvement Fund, which is funded from a .1 percent tax on motorboat gasoline.

Boating facilities built with money from the fund are geared toward motorboat recreation and the county cannot restrict the types of boats that would use the ramp or it likely would lose the grant, said Sherry Garey of the State Parks and Recreation Department.

The grant application indicated the county expected 95 percent of the users would be power boat enthusiasts.

Local canoeist Roger Juntunen said that is a step in the wrong direction.

"I have not found one person who wants the boat ramp. Speedboats already dominate everything else along the river," Juntunen said.

He said the concept of the park is 1955-style "catering to water skiing and loud boats. I visualize Pillar Falls covered with beer coolers, people sunbathing and being carefree; if the area is opened to speedboats, he said, "Juntunen said he enjoys boating and has licensed a motorboat in Idaho for a number of years. But the stretch of the Snake near Pillar Falls is too narrow for water skiing and would become congested too easily, he said.

"People want solitude, not loud engines," he said.

Please see PARK/B2

## Writer begins trek through Gem past

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's an old joke about Spokane, Wash., being the capital of one part of Idaho and Salt Lake City the capital of another, but Leonard Arrington thinks the state deserves more credit than that.

Although newspaper reporters may dwell on divisions, the prominent western historian said that the success of Idaho's Centennial celebration shows Idaho has a "greater organic unity — politically, economically and culturally — than we have supposed." And Arrington is writing a book that will prove his point.

Arrington's history of Idaho won't attempt to gloss over "controversy," however. The writer plans to touch on abor-

tion, natural resource issues as well as incorporate the stories that are largely ignored in other works documenting the history of the state — stories about the Indians, ethnic groups and women.

"When he's finished, Arrington hopes to have a 500-page book that will be found on bedside tables as well as scholars' shelves.

"My goal is to write an authoritative, complete and interesting history of Idaho from the earliest date until the present," Arrington said during an interview last week.

The project has the full backing of the Idaho Legislature, which appropriated \$100,000 to research, write and print an updated and definitive history of Idaho.

The book bill was sponsored by Sen. Bill HISTORY/B2



Twin Falls native Leonard Arrington says Idaho is more united than some people think.

## INEL clean-up plan criticized

Hearing set for Monday

By N. S. Nockeniver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans to clean up the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are flawed, according to a critic.

The federal Energy Department included outdated and inaccurate information in a newly released five-year cleanup and waste management plan for INEL, the Snake River Alliance said.

"It will be very difficult for Idaho citizens to offer meaningful comments on a plan whose basic accuracy we must also question," SRA spokesman Beatrice Brailsford wrote recently in a letter to site manager Augustine Piroto.

A public hearing on the INEL five-year plan will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Copies of the plan are available for review at the INEL Twin Falls Office at 1051 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 106.

Brailsford said that at a May 31 meeting to discuss the plan, the only specific budget item discussed was \$15-million for the 1991 budget for a new low-level waste disposal site at INEL. That

Please see PLAN/B2

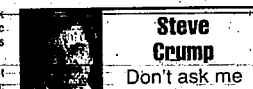
## Mantovani and other victories in battle of insomnia

Like a lot of other people who work nights, I've stayed up a little too late a little too often. My body's clock has sprung its mainspring.

Might for me is like 4 p.m. for most people. I've tried everything to get to sleep: Reading Harold Robbins and U.S. News & World Report, watching the Home Shopping Channel, Pat Robertson and tape-delay coverage of the Greater Edsel Classic golf tournament.

I even taped "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" as a sedative. Wound up watching all nine hours of it. Can you say "insomniac"? I know you could.

As every insomniac knows, nothing puts you to sleep like the approach of dawn. Unfortunately, our alarm clocks ring at 7 a.m. like everybody else's. While the rest of the world is sipping its coffee, we're co-



Sleeping pills don't help much. If I take them at midnight, they kick in at 8 a.m. and I spend the morning feeling like a door-to-door avial salesman.

But really, insomnia isn't worth losing sleep over. There's a lot to do between Ed McMahon and Willard Scott.

Color-code your dry flies. I have the only nymph collection in the Magic Valley that is arranged by genus, species and the kind of pheasant that had to lose its tail-feathers to make it all possible.

3:43 a.m. sample "Capture of Bigfoot," "Drums in the Deep South," "Underwater," "Ghoulies II," "Dot Goes to Hollywood," "Shootout in a One-Dog Town," "Lust in the Dust," "Revenge of the Killer Tomatoes," "Kentucky Fried-Movie," "Wicked City," "Big Top Pee-wee" or "Dabbie Does Dishes."

"Digest Reader's Digest: May I recommend the following articles: 'Wanted: Spleen,' 'Improve Your Fiduciary Acuity,' 'Real Life: Adventure: Stuck in Sewer Pipe,' 'Fiber: Your Friend in a Bind,' 'Rock Concerts: What Your Kids Won't Tell You' and 'Ten Steps to Better Sex.'"

Pick lint off socks: The acid test for true insomniacs — stay awake for this, and you're not sleepy, Ever.

See how many different spoon patterns there are in your silverware drawer. Three is the national average; if you find more,

you may be a candidate for the National Equiper.

Listen to Mantovani, the Best of Mantovani, Mantovani Goes to Monte Carlo and Mantovani Plays Elevator Music Favorites.

Plug in your kids' Nintendo system and learn the names of all the Super Mario Brothers.

Watch late-night ESPN. Some personal favorites: Sweat, Bodies in Motion, Fishing Hole, Vic's Vacant Lot and Soccer Made in Costa Rica.

Get a wrench and replace the washer in the faucet in the kitchen sink. After which you'll need to... Call an all-night plumber to replace the faucet in the kitchen sink. Take a nap.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

# Plan

**Continued from B1**

5.15 million, however, was not included in the Bush-administration's budget request submitted in January.

Brailford heads the Pocatello office of the statewide environmental organization. In the course of three months, the public has given over three different sets of spending totals for INEL cleanup and waste management," she said.

"While apologizing for the confusion, INEL spokesmen said that arrangements for the budget should appear in a budget document, he said. It is a budget priority document.

"We're explaining where our pri-

orities are, and we want the public to comment on that," he said. People should look only at the priorities, he said.

The Energy Department has said that public involvement is a vital part of the cleanup plan, but the plan had no public comment before it was issued. The department cited its reason for not including the public.

The department will update the plan annually and has said public comment will be included in those updates.

Brailford, however, "doubts the department's sincerity."

The discrepancies revealed so far

indicate that the Department of Energy may not regard public participation as a purposeless activity rather than the key element in any legitimate decision our nation makes," she said.

The INEL plan describes how the department's "Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Plan" in August 1980, will be translated into action over the next 30 years.

The Energy Department will accept comments on the plan until Sept. 10. Those comments should be sent to Charles Maggart, DOE Operations Office, 785 D.O.E. Place, MS117, Idaho Falls 83402.

# Christine's, successor to The Paris, opens

**By Craig Lincoln**  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It isn't as big, but the ambience is the same.

A new women's clothing store opened Friday at the site of The Paris - Twin Falls' landmark upscale women's clothing store - to an enthusiastic response, owner Chris Bonar said. Shoppers said they were happy they had a store that was like a big-city store.

Christine's Clothier at The Paris occupies one-half of the downstairs at the old Paris building and wraps around to the back of the other half.

In the Bonar has named the several lines of clothes - silk blouses to London Fog accents.

When she announced her plans in March, Bonar said she wanted to feel a void in the area's retail sector left when The Paris closed last year.

Still, some of the clothes are new

to the area, Bonar said, and she isn't trying to open another Paris. Instead, she's striking out with some new clothing lines. They're named big names, but nobody's ever carried them so they don't know what they are," she said. The 26-year-old Bonar has adopted "Fashion Forward" as her slogan.

Bonar is giving shopping next week a new twist. She has plans to merchandise shows in Los Angeles and Denver.

# Obituaries

**James H. Corbett**  
RUPERT - James H. Corbett, 56, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 3, 1980, at a hospital in Sun Jose, Calif.

Arrangements for viewing and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

**Vivian M. Hostetler**  
MOUNTAIN HOME - Vivian M. Hostetler, 68, of Mountain Home, died Friday, Aug. 3, 1980, in a Boise hospital.

She was born Nov. 3, 1921, in Crawford, Colo. She married L. Paul Hostetler on April 1, 1941, at the Lower Salmon Falls Park. They lived in the Gooding and Bliss areas and moved to Wilder in 1946. They moved to Mountain Home in 1949. She was a cook for the school lunch program in Mountain Home for many years and moved to Boise in 1967.

She worked for several businesses in Boise and retired in 1974.

Surviving are three sons - the Royal-Neighbors in Mountain Home, the Eagles in Boise and several area senior citizens groups.

Surviving are one daughter, Paula Hostetler of Chicago; one son, Warren Hostetler of Boise; two sisters, Juanita Helms of Boise and Margaret McGaughey of Baker, Ore.; one half-brother, Paul Green of Idaho Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1965, her parents and one sister.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home. Dr. Benny Boling of the University Christian Church officiating. Friends may call from 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Boise, Garden City or Mountain Home Senior Citizens organizations.

**Elizabeth P. Wing**  
ELDER - Elizabeth Pearl Wing, 90, of Elder, died Friday, Aug. 3, 1980, at Huron's Nursing Home in Buhl.

She was born Feb. 29, 1900, in Madison County, Iowa, the daughter of Richard Andrew and Azella Bennett Allen. She was raised and attended school in Iowa. She married Harold E. Tombs of Idaho in 1924. He died in April of 1956. She then married Oscar Tuttle in 1958 in Missouri and he died in 1966. She married Edwen Wing on Nov. 2, 1966, in Oregon and he died in 1976.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are three grandchildren: Jane Katherine Tompkins and Eric Oliver Tompkins, both of Bern, Switzerland; and James Edward Tompkins of Sparks, Nev. In addition to her husbands, she was also preceded in death by one son and four brothers.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Donald R. Gibbs**  
TWIN FALLS - Donald H. Gibbs, 58, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1980, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born April 20, 1914, in Hailey, the son of Ed and Lily Ann Brasse Fleming. He spent his early life in Hailey and then moved to the Stanley area in the early '30s, where he worked for the postal service. He retired and moved to Leadore in 1979, where he and his wife have since resided. He was a member of the Odd-fellows Lodge of Ketchum.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Fleming of Leadore; three daughters, Harriett Corrigan of Hayward, Calif.; Beverly, Marshall of HoopSPORT; and Nancy Stevens of Burley; two sons, Tom Fleming of Leadore, 14 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was held July 30 at the Jones and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon with the Rev. LeRoy Burdumage of the Westland Bible Church of Hailey officiating. Burial was at the Salmon Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Jones and Casey Funeral Home.

**Rose A. Freymiller**  
RUBLEY - Rose Alice Freymiller, 85, of Rubley, died Thursday, Aug. 2, 1980, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

She was born Feb. 2, 1905, in Marquette, Hamilton County, Neb., the daughter of Alfred and Chella Gertrude McAllister Hiett. She attended schools in Nebraska and moved to Rubley in 1936. She married Earl F. Freymiller on April 6, 1939, in Ogden, Utah. He died on Feb. 20, 1980. She has lived in Boise for the past year.

She was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church and active in women's groups. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Evergreen Chapter No. 46, the Burley BPO, Deos, the Farm and Home Club and the Senior Citizens Group. She had been guardian of her daughters Bethel No. 6 and a member of various bridge clubs and bowling leagues.

Surviving are one daughter, Karen Jones of Boise; one son, Dick Meacham of Twin Falls; two brothers, Wayne Hiett of Ephrata, Wash.,

and Claude Hiett of Port Angeles, Wash.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, with the Rev. John L. Wata officiating. Order of the Eastern Star rites will be under the direction of Evergreen Chapter No. 46. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at Payne Mortuary. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Burley United Methodist Church or to the American Heart Association.

**Anna A. Williams**  
TWIN FALLS - Anna A. Williams, 83, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hailey, died Saturday, Aug. 4, 1980, at the home of her son in Twin Falls.

She was born June 23, 1907, in Bellevue, the daughter of John and Marion Otto Peterson. She grew up in the old mining town of Moulton, and was a teacher there and later received a teaching certificate from the Albion Normal School. She met Thomsly W. Williams in Moulton and they were married on Dec. 6, 1928, in Shanghai. They lived and worked side-by-side in the Wood River Valley the rest of their married life. He died on Nov. 24, 1988, just a week-and-a-half short of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Surviving are one daughter, Joan Leander of Coeur d'Alene; one son, Thomsly Williams of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one great-grandchild.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Church in Hailey. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

**Harry F. Fleming**  
HAILEY - Harry Franklin Fleming, 76, of Leadore and formerly of Hailey, died July 25, 1980, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise of a short illness.

He was born April 20, 1914, in Hailey, the son of Ed and Lily Ann Brasse Fleming. He spent his early life in Hailey and then moved to the Stanley area in the early '30s, where he worked for the postal service. He retired and moved to Leadore in 1979, where he and his wife have since resided. He was a member of the Odd-fellows Lodge of Ketchum.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Fleming of Leadore; three daughters, Harriett Corrigan of Hayward, Calif.; Beverly, Marshall of HoopSPORT; and Nancy Stevens of Burley; two sons, Tom Fleming of Leadore, 14 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was held July 30 at the Jones and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon with the Rev. LeRoy Burdumage of the Westland Bible Church of Hailey officiating. Burial was at the Salmon Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Jones and Casey Funeral Home.

**Declo** - The funeral for Mary Frances Stocking, 89, of Declo, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Declo LDS Church with Bishop Melvin Darrington officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St., Burley, and one hour before the funeral at the church.

**OKLEY** - The funeral for Bessie Viola Mullen, 85, of Okley, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Okley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, Okley, with Bishop Kim Cranney officiating. Burial will follow at the Okley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**HAILEY** - The graveside service for Helen Fisher, 78, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Paul C. Saenger**  
FILER - Paul Conrad Saenger, 75, of Filer, died Friday, Aug. 3, 1980, at a brief illness.

He was born in Sylvan Grove, Kan. He married Martha Jagels on Dec. 18, 1941, in Clover. They farmed in the Twin Falls area and were active in social organizations. He died in 1950, where they had since resided.

Surviving are his wife of Filer; two sons, Gary Saenger of Newhall, Calif., and Larry Saenger of Filer; one daughter, Margaret Ruth Grohn of Sylvan Grove, Kan.; and three grandchildren.

He was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and a former member of the Lutheran Layman's League.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Filer. Burial will be at the Clover area cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Funeral Chapel. A memorial wreath will be received at the church.

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# History

**Continued from B1**

lensive search for an author ended with Arrington, a well-respected Salt Lake City writer and professor with deep roots in Idaho.

"All trails, all references led inevitably to Leonard Arrington," Neff said. "The generous statement from all concerned was 'don't turn down Leonard Arrington if you've got a chance.'"

The 73-year-old historian was born on a farm east of Twin Falls. He attended Twin Falls High School and was a member of the state championship debate team. He went on to graduate from the University of Idaho and is a member of the University of Idaho's Alumni Hall of Fame.

Arrington received a Ph.D. in Economics in 1952 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. An outline of his academic and writing career covers several pages. Arrington was a professor of Economics at

Uah State University, a Mormon Church historian from 1972 to 1982, and a professor of western history at Brigham Young University from 1972 until 1987.

He has written or served as principal author of 20 books. In 1959, Arrington received accolades for his first book, "Great Basin Kingdom: An Economic History of the Latter-day Saints 1830-1900." In 1985, Arrington received an award for his biography titled "Brigham Young - American Moses."

Where does one begin with a history of Idaho? First take note of existing literature, Arrington said.

"We certainly do find an enormous amount," he said. "I've acquired a large library of historical materials. Arrington is also collecting oral histories from elder Idahoans and thoughts from the state's policy-makers. During a visit to Twin Falls Thursday, he met with state legisla-

tors and local business leaders. Their discussion ranged from politics to water to education.

On Magic Valley history, Arrington said he'll certainly have to cover the Oregon Trail period, visits to Shoshone Falls, the ferries that crossed the Snake River, salmon spawning in the Snake River and the role irrigation played in transforming a sagebrush plain into an agricultural center.

The Legislature has given Arrington a two-year deadline on the book. When he's finished, the writer believes the most controversial aspects of the book probably won't center on new, startling findings.

"I think the biggest problem is when the book comes out people will look into the index and see if their grandfather's name is there," Arrington said. "And if it isn't, they'll be madder than hell. And there's nothing I can do about it."

# Donicht

**Continued from B1**

can be done to overcome them?

A: One barrier that we have to learning is student motivation and attention that you have to learning itself. We find that students have so many attitudes to express their interest. Television and working for example, the time that students spend to pursue learning is not as much as they used to.

To resolve the problem against parents would come in. You would have to have the business community's assistance in making a student's work hours more conducive to learning. If they work a kid from 4 p.m. to midnight the kid is not going to be worth a dime the next day in school.

Q: How would you describe your leadership style?

A: Participatory, not particularly authoritarian, though I can be decisive when necessary. I like to be able to gather a lot of information before making a decision. I would like to involve teachers, parents and community members more than they have been in the past.

Q: What short and long-term changes in public education do you foresee?

A: Long-term changes in education that I foresee will be more of a focus on students learning problem-solving skills and decision-making skills as opposed to students learning so much about particular subject matter skills as opposed to students simply learning facts.

The short-term changes that we see in education is the public's demanding accountability. That's going to make school systems provide a lot more data to the public and more audiences about what we're doing and how well we're doing it.

Q: Suppose the School Board decides to seek a bond issue to build a new school to solve district overcrowding. How would you sell the idea to the public, knowing that it would raise their taxes?

A: Whenever the board decides you need to educate the public. And selling cases that would be illustrated by the fact that the schools are all full. You need to inform them pretty much to the precise cost. You do that by forming a community committee. It takes more than just the school explaining a bond. It takes people in the community in that effort, explaining to their peers why the building is needed.

Q: Do you have any general goals you hope to achieve in Twin Falls?

A: Be able to implement a planning procedure that will provide a direction for the district. So that it is not just Donicht that is showing the direction of the district, but it is the community that is pointing out which direction it wants the district to go.

I'd like to be able to enhance the relationship between the board and the central office, here.

Between this group and the teachers and between this group and the community. Two-way communication.

A third one would be to implement a planned curriculum, which means working on right now which are directed towards the plans of the system. One of the best sources that you'll have in deciding which curriculum to use is the teachers.

Try to get the press to provide a more objective balance representation of the school system.

I think you folks are quite biased in your approach and the bias tends to be towards the negative and I'd like to see what we could do to turn that around because I think the school district has a great deal to offer than is published.

# Services

**HAILEY** - The graveside service for Helen Fisher, 78, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**OKLEY** - The funeral for Bessie Viola Mullen, 85, of Okley, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Okley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, Okley, with Bishop Kim Cranney officiating. Burial will follow at the Okley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

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**Magic Valley/Idaho**

**Utah officials here this week to talk resorts**

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — At least 40 community leaders from the Park City, Utah area will visit the Sun Valley and Ketchum area this week.

This is the sixth visit to resort cities the delegation has made, and the group will also visit the Jackson Hole area this summer.

Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Director Wendy Jaquet said the Utah delegation plans to

talk with local community leaders about issues and problems facing both resort areas.

"The Park City people will determine what may or may not work in their community and will return to Utah better informed," Jaquet said.

The delegation is organized by Myles Rademan, Park City's public affairs director. Rademan visited

Sun Valley two years ago and conducted a workshop for city officials and other interested persons.

Local public officials and commu-

nity leaders will meet the Park City delegation at a Chamber-hosted cocktail party on the Sun Valley Lodge Pool Lawn at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, from 9 a.m. until noon, the public and Park City guests can attend a Park City Issues Workshop at Ketchum City Hall.

Topics scheduled for discussion include: affordable housing, economic growth, open space preservation, trail systems, city-county relationships, real estate

transfer tax, infrastructure, ski area development, transportation planning, and airport issues.

The delegation is comprised of individuals from the Park City staff, City Council, County Commission, local businesses such as the board of realtors, the local newspaper, the chamber of commerce and a citizens watchdog group.

Expenses are covered by the individuals. For further information contact 726-3423 or 800-634-3347.

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In Order to better serve our many valued customers, The Riverbank Restaurant in Hagerman wishes to announce new business hours. Beginning August 7 we will be open from 4 P.M. till 10 P.M. Tuesday thru Saturday, and 12 P.M. till 8 P.M. on Sundays. We hope this will better allow our customers to enjoy the scenic drive to Hagerman Valley for the finest in Idaho Catfish, Trout and aged Idaho Angus Beef Steaks and Burgers. Please contact us for more information or to make arrangements for private luncheons for your group or organization. We're in the Yellow Pages.

**The RIVERBANK Restaurant**  
Hagerman, Idaho

**Smyser, LaRocco race critical, GOP leader says**

**BOISE (AP)** — The co-chairman of the Republican National Committee says Idaho is not among the 18 states targeted for special action by the RNC in upcoming midterm elections.

But Jeanie Austin said Friday that the 1st Congressional District contest between Republican state Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma and Democrat Larry LaRocco, a Boise stock broker, is a high priority for the National Republican Congressional Committee.

"It's probably one of the top 15" of 435 races nationwide, Austin said during a stop in Boise. The former chairman of the Flori-

da Republican Party, leading the RNC during the illness of Chairman Lee Atwater, said it also is critical for the GOP to maintain its grip on the seat held for 18 years by retiring Sen. James McClure.

That race pits Republican Rep. Larry Craig against Democrat Ron Twiliger, a Boise businessman.

On the state level, Austin said Republican Roger Fairchild's challenge to three-term Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus should not be written-off, though Fairchild is a decided underdog.

"I always look at these things with much optimism," she said. "We have a good candidate. He's

doing the right things. It's time for a change in the governor's mansion, and Roger may surprise the critics." Overall, Austin vowed the GOP will upset a decades-long pattern and gain ground nationwide in this year's election.

"We're going to defy history," she said. "The momentum is with us." "The threat is for us to become the majority party by the year 2000."

Historically, the party in control of the White House, in this case the Republicans with George Bush, loses strength in Congress in midterm elections. But Austin said the GOP is going

to take advantage of Bush's popularity. She predicted gains in the House, Senate, governorships and state legislatures.

"We're taking nothing for granted this time," said Austin.

To that end, she gave a pep talk to a group of 75 people Republicans are trying to lure into the party, and attended a barbecue to boost fundraising and get-out-the-vote efforts.

Though Idaho is heavily Republican, Austin said her visit and that of President Bush last month is evidence the party is working hard, even in its areas of strength.

**Hundreds answer call for chance in limelight**

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Freckle-faced, 12-year-old Lisa Jensen said fame, not fortune, attracted her to a casting call Friday at The Coeur d'Alene Resort.

"For all I care, they don't even have to pay me," Miss Jensen said. "I just want to be an actress when I grow up. I have ever since I was little."

Like hundreds of others, she waited in a narrow, dimly lit hallway on the ground floor of the hotel in hopes of landing a \$4-a-day speaking part in the Paramount baseball movie, "A Talent for the Game."

The film starring "Miami Vice" star Edward James Olmos will be shot partially in Coeur d'Alene and Garfield, Wash., later this month.

About 1,000 area residents flocked to Genesee July 25 to try out for non-speaking roles in the movie, in which Olmos plays a baseball

scout who signs a young star. The casting call Thursday and Friday was for 15 people to fit specific roles, including baseball players, coaches and members of a country family.

Miss Jensen heard about the try-outs through her agent in Spokane, Wash., where she lives with her mother during the school year. She traveled with her father from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to audition for the part of Sally Seybold.

"It may have been worth the trip. They really liked me," she said. "If she gets the part, Miss Jensen may be the most popular girl in school, and even the popular students will look up to me."

But not everyone who showed up received an audition. Jennifer Biel, 16, of Spokane, was told, "You're beautiful, just beautiful, but we can't use you," by Tamera Thomson of a Boise casting agency working for the movie's producers.

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West

# Indian woman presiding over Custer battlefield embroiled in controversy

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT, Mont. (AP) — The Battle of the Little Bighorn has resumed 114 years after Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer made his last stand and Indians won their last major victory of the Plains wars.

This time, Barbara Booher is under attack.

Booher, female and Indian, is the National Park Service's superintendent at the most famous battlefield in the American West, the place where Custer lost to Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse but became a legend of machismo and bravery.



Barbara Booher's appointment as park superintendent brought the monument out of the 'dark ages,' supporters say.

Her appointment has triggered letters of protest to Washington from Custer fans who claim she is unfit for the job.

Supporters counter that her tenure already has meant more jobs at the battlefield for qualified Indians, and will result in a much more balanced view of the controversial battle.

"I think Barbara was selected for all the wrong reasons, because she is a woman and an Indian," said Bill Wells, of Malibu, Calif., who serves on the board of both the non-profit Custer Battlefield Historical and Museum Association and the Little Big Horn Associates, a group dedicated to preserving Custer's memory.

"I don't think she was qualified, and she was ill-prepared. I think she is way in over her head," Wells said.

But Ms. Booher's arrival is hailed as a miracle by local Indian leaders, long angry at what they believe is a

monument that has been in the dark ages," said Janine Pease-Windy Boy, president of nearby Little Big Horn College at Crow Agency, Mont.

"Barbara's a breath of fresh air. Superintendents prior to her were consistently more interested in military history from the Custer point of view. There's nothing more symbolic than an Indian and a woman to upset these so-called historians who are mostly white and male," she said.

The debate over Ms. Booher's appointment began even before she arrived here in June 1989. She had never worked for the park service before she was named superintendent. For the past 17 years, she worked for the federal government in Alaska, first with the Federal Aviation Administration, then as the allotment coordinator with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Anchorage.

But in March 1989, as an executive management trainee assigned to park service regional director Lorraine Mintzmyer in the Rocky Mountain region, she so impressed her mentor that Ms. Mintzmyer, the highest ranking woman in the park service, offered Ms. Booher the job

at Custer.

"I recognized that her native American heritage might be a plus for her in an area where many native Americans live and work, but I hired her because of the skills she demonstrated, not because of her heritage," said Ms. Mintzmyer.

"I have been very pleased with her work at Custer, despite the fact there have been a few critics," she said.

"But I wouldn't have become the first woman superintendent if someone hadn't decided to ignore the critics and give me a chance."

Born and raised on the Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation in Utah, Ms. Booher's father was of Cherokee descent and her mother is northern Ute. She is a soft-spoken woman who suffers from glaucoma in both eyes, although she is a pilot and owns two airplanes back in Alaska.

"I was very proud to be selected, and I'm still proud, but I had no idea it would be like this, with such high visibility," said Ms. Booher, 49. "I suppose I was a little naive. I was told it was a tough assignment, and now I know what that means. This is not a job, it's a way of life."

"There is nothing neutral about the Custer battlefield. People say it

is an enigma, that there's an aura that draws people. This story is known all over the world. All I'd ever heard about it in school was from the Custer point of view, and when I came here on my own as a tourist in 1973 I thought, 'Well, that's all cavalry.' This is the only place where all the monuments are to the losers."

In her first year, Ms. Booher has doubled the hiring of Indians at the monument and tangled with critics over whether the classic novel "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" should be sold in the gift shop, which is run by a historical association that considers the book slanted in favor of Indians.

The new superintendent aims to create a more historically accurate presentation of what really happened when about 225 cavalry soldiers died with Custer on June 25, 1876.

In 1988, Indian activists staged angry demonstrations on horseback to protest the park service's museum exhibits, which they say reflect the worshipful myths that have grown up around the Custer story in the past century. Seven displays revolve around the cavalry, while only eight depict Indian activities.

The battle occurred soon after gold was discovered in the Black Hills of the Dakotas and an influx of whites surged into lands considered sacred by the Indians. The invasion of settlers and miners followed on the heels of many broken treaties.

In the spring of 1876, three Army columns numbering about 2,500 soldiers were dispatched into the terri-

## Bighorn battle remains shrouded in myth, legend

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT, Mont. (AP) — On the losers' side, there was no one left to tell the tale to describe the last moments of Custer's life, the valor of his troops, the tactics of Sitting Bull, the cunning of Crazy Horse.

The winners filed in all directions on their feet poles, victorious Indians who'd just won the biggest, and last, battle of their 300-year war against white encroachment into a bountiful land that once had been all theirs.

Later, their stories would be sought out by a government seeking judgment against them and by historians, scholars and a multitude of the curious. Each would tell a different story.

This one is for certain: The battle took place in what was then Dakota Territory, 60 miles southeast of Billings, Mont. On June 25, 1876, a scorching

Sunday, five companies of the 7th Cavalry, about 225 officers and troopers, advanced onto a ridge above the Little Bighorn River under the command of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer.

Below, along the riverbank, was an encampment of about 10,000 to 15,000 Indians, composed of Northern Cheyennes and Teton Sioux.

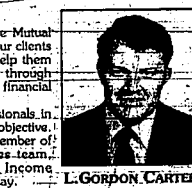
Custer ordered the attack. His troopers were vastly outnumbered and outflanked. The soldiers, including two of Custer's brothers, fought desperately but hopelessly against an estimated 2,500 to 4,000 Indian warriors. The rescue party found only mutilated bodies. No soldier survived.

Crazy Horse surrendered on May 6, 1877, at Camp Robinson, Neb., and was dead within six months, killed in a quarrelsome fight. Sitting Bull finally gave up in 1881 and died a broken man.

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**'I don't think she was qualified, and she was ill-prepared. I think she is way in over her head.'**

— Bill Wells, battlefield society member

slanted emphasis at the park toward Custer and the 7th Cavalry at the expense of proper recognition for the Sioux and Cheyenne warriors who won the battle.

"It's been a coming of age for a

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### Family Reading Challenge 1990

#### Familiar Faces

Are there people you know or recognize who are mentioned in today's newspaper? Find as many as you can and write their names below.

Did you find any people your own age mentioned?

Now ask your parents to list the people they know or recognize.

Look through the newspaper again and find three people you don't know, but would like to meet.

Write their names below and list two reasons why you would like to meet each person.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
My Reasons \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
My Reasons \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
My Reasons \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
My Reasons \_\_\_\_\_



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## Treasurer hopeful says office too fat

LEWISTON (AP) — Former six-term Idaho state treasurer Maggie Smith-Moon says the treasurer's office is too fat, and frugality and creativity are keys to its future success. Miss Moon said during a campaign stop Friday in Lewiston that she was an innovator during her 24 years in office, making footprints that Republican Treasurer Lynn Justice Edwards has merely followed. "I didn't realize then some of the innovative things I did," Miss Moon said. "It boils down to whether to

put footprints on the future." The Democrat, who left the treasurer's office for an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor in 1986, said she wants to find more investment options for local governments. One success she had in that vein was creation of the local investment pool in 1980, using the little-known Joint Exercise of Powers Act to allow small municipalities to pool their resources for greater returns. "I knew from an intellectual standpoint how valuable the investment pool was," Miss Moon said. "I

didn't feel it on an emotional level until after I left office." She now owns and operates two weekly newspapers in southwestern Idaho and is chairman of the Idaho Commission for the Blind. Besides the need for innovation, Miss Moon said Mrs. Edwards' "budget is unnecessarily large." When she left the treasurer's office, Miss Moon said, the total budget was less than \$500,000 a year. "Now, it's doubled in less than three years," she said.

## City will pay addicted former officer

SPOKANE (AP) — A former Spokane police officer who says his work as an undercover cop turned him into a drug addict will receive \$120,000 from the city, officials said. Dan Newlun filed a \$3 million lawsuit against the city of Spokane in July 1986, claiming he became a cocaine addict while using the drug as part of his work with the police narcotics unit. Newlun and city officials reached an out-of-court settlement earlier, and City Councilman Bob Dellwo announced its terms Friday. Dellwo said he thought the city had a good defense in the case, but the \$120,000 award was cheaper than

going to court. He estimated the city had already spent more than \$70,000 for legal consultation in the case. "The original lawsuit claimed the police department did not offer adequate training and supervision to prevent Newlun from using the drugs he bought as an undercover officer. "During the course of my work in the narcotics unit, I consumed some controlled substances in an effort to apprehend criminals dealing with illegal drugs," Newlun says in a court affidavit. "I did this with the knowledge, sanction, approval and encouragement of my supervisors."



Gen. George A. Custer  
Flamboyant and controversial

## Booher

Continued from B4

tory to drive hostile Sioux and Cheyenne bands onto reservations. Custer and his men were part of that force, which ultimately succeeded in breaking the back of Indian resistance in the West.

"My goal is to help convey the reasons for the battle and its real significance," said Ms. Booher. "I would like to update and expand the exhibits, and the park brochure is going to be revised."

"But she is quick to point out she cannot take unilateral action."

"It's our goal to accomplish that as people think. We have to follow the guidelines and policies that govern all changes in parks, and those are already in place. I am merely an administrator."

A top priority is establishment of a monument to the Indians who died at the battlefield. Marble headstones and two tall marble markers authorized by Congress honor fallen white soldiers. Only a painted board notes the death of Indians.

Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., the only Indian serving in Congress and the proud possessor of a knife used by his great-grandfather in the Battle of the Little Bighorn, and Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., are co-sponsors of legislation to authorize both the Indian monument and a national design competition.

Jim Court, a former superintendent who believes he was forced out in 1986 because of "philosophical differences" with the park service, lives in nearby Hardin and now raises money to buy land around the battlefield.

He believes the current Indian owners might turn the acreage into tourist attractions, and the non-profit organization he founded seeks to acquire the property and then deed it to the park.

Court, an avid devotee of the battlefield site, is highly critical of Ms. Booher's management.

"I've been writing letters to congressmen to get things changed," said Court. "They (the park service) seem to have lost sight of what they should be doing over there."

Ms. Booher's office, which formerly was Court's, offers a surreal view of the battlefield where so much blood was spilled so long ago.

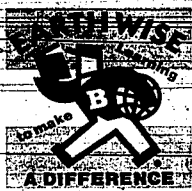
But today, on a table beside the superintendent's desk, there is an imposing statue of an Indian on horseback, his arm raised, his lance ready. The bronze is titled "The Warrior."

Yet there also is a framed poster quoting the legendary Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce tribe: "Hear me, my chiefs, I am tired; my heart is sick and sad; from where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever."

Barbara Booher, the only Indian woman superintendent in the park service, has surrounded herself with meaningful symbols of a complex heritage.

"All of life is a test, and I suppose this is part of that test," she said. "I feel like I was supposed to come here. I am responsible for seeing that these resources are taken care of for future generations of all people."

"And that is what I'm going to do."



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**World**

**Japanese recall horror of Hiroshima, not guilt**

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — When Hiroshima remembers the atom bomb it is with a flock of doves and a mournful tolling of bells. On the central monument to the bomb victims is a prayer "that this evil shall never be repeated."

aggressive role, people will think it is natural for aggressors to be atom-bombed," said Toru Kataoka, manager of the Peace Culture Center, which is housed in one of three major buildings at the Peace Park. "It opposes our basic policy on the museum, which is to pray for the victims."

Forty-five years after the United States dropped the first atomic bomb, Hiroshima continues to lay the grim realities of nuclear war before the world.

More than 20,000 of those victims were Koreans, brought here as slave laborers during Japan's 35-year colonization of the neighboring Korean peninsula.

In Japan, most remembrances of the horrors of the atom bomb and the 140,000 deaths it caused, and rarely on the responsibility of the warring nations.

They have seldom been recognized. When South Koreans built a monument in 1970 to honor their countrymen who died in the blast, city officials said there was no room in the Peace Memorial Park, citing the 20 monuments there already.

The Koreans kept up their pressure and in May, the city relented. In Hiroshima, the city's efforts to preserve the horrific experience continue.

Last year, the city collected more than \$2.5 million in public donations to preserve the atom-bomb dome, the hulking skeletal remains of a building left standing near the center of the blast.

Preserving the dome is important "because its ravaged site sounds a warning about the potential for humanity to destroy itself with nuclear weapons," Mayor Takeshi Araki said last year.

When Hiroshima began refurbishing its Peace Memorial Museum last year, 16 groups of citizens, bomb victims and labor unions demanded the city include an "aggressor's corner" that would focus on Japan's aggressive role in World War II.

City officials refused. In a written statement, the city quoted former Prime Minister Noboru Takeshi Yoshitaka Kawamoto, president of the museum.

"The purpose of this museum is to bear witness to what happened on August 6th in Hiroshima," said Yoshitaka Kawamoto, president of the museum.

"The museum's exhibits say the atomic attack was aimed at civilians. If we had a display about Japan's



AP Laserphoto  
Japanese mother and daughter bow at statue to bomb victims.

**Museum gets last scrapped Soviet missile**

MOSCOW (AP) — The last Soviet intermediate-range SS-4 missile in service took its place as a museum exhibit Saturday in Kaluga, 100 miles southwest of Moscow, the Tass news agency reported.

Perishing-2 missiles when they signed the Intermediate Nuclear Force Treaty in 1987. Tass said the Soviet missile was installed alongside meteorological rockets in front of the local Museum of Cosmonauts.

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**World**

# Trinidad leader said captors beat him

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Prime Minister Arthur N.R. Robinson said he was gagged, beaten and shot in the leg by Moslem fundamentalists who held him and other Cabinet ministers hostage in an attempt to overthrow the government.

"I was overpowered in the manner in which we were treated," Robinson said in a television interview broadcast Friday night. It was his first public appearance since he was freed Tuesday.

"We were roughed up, mugged to tie face down on the floor, our pants

down, legs tied ... unable to turn except with excruciating pain," he said.

Robinson, whose right cheek was badly bruised, spoke from his hospital bed to Trinidad television.

Robinson spoke briefly of his five-day captivity inside the Parliament chamber and of the Moslem insurgents who held Cabinet members inside the building until they surrendered on Wednesday.

"I really do not wish to re-live those events at this particular moment," he said. "But it is a fact I was gagged; that the gag was being

pushed down my throat by a gun ... Robinson said the gag thrust down his throat caused him to vomit. He said he was shot in the right leg after shouting "Murderer! Torturer!" and calling on his two-way radio to the armed forces to storm the building.

Robinson said his leg "is still in such a state that I cannot use it."

The prime minister, who is losing his eyesight because of glaucoma, was released by the rebels Tuesday for health reasons.


"Now, I could have been out before on medical grounds, but I was

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## German firms helped Iraq, magazine says

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A magazine alleged Saturday that dozens of West German companies have helped Iraq build rockets and chemical weapons, and assisted Baghdad acquire "military nuclear technology."

According to Hamburg-based Der Spiegel, more than 100 West German companies are suspected of having helped Iraq build its military might in recent years.

"German companies have helped Iraq with the development of military nuclear technology, construction of rockets and production of poison gases," the magazine said.

In a series of news items, the magazine said the Iraqis in the past few days finished building a cannon factory with the help of West German companies.

They also helped Iraq build an artillery shell factory that has already begun production, the magazine reported.

The magazine's telex did not name any of the companies allegedly involved, or say how the information was obtained.

The report will appear in the magazine's latest edition, which appears on newsstands Monday.

There have been several allegations in the past two years of German involvement in weapons-producing efforts in many countries, including Libya, Iraq, Pakistan and India. One of the most famous cases involved West-German help in building Libya's alleged chemical weapons plant at Rabta.

Industrialist Juergen Hippenstiel-Imhausen was convicted of violating export laws and of tax evasion.

## Armenian talk of independence may be Monday

MOSCOW (AP) — The Armenian parliament elected a pro-independence nationalist as its republic's president Saturday as it prepared to debate whether to begin breaking away from the Soviet Union.

The election came just days before a Kremlin deadline for about 40,000 members of pro-nationalist Armenian paramilitary units to turn in their weapons or face forcible confiscation by Soviet troops. The Armenian parliament has already refused to comply with the order.

The republic's parliament was scheduled to consider an independence resolution Monday, said legislator Raphael Popoyan.

If Armenia adopts the resolution, it would become the fifth of the 15 Soviet republics to move toward complete separation from the Soviet Union. Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Georgia have already taken such steps.

However, unlike the other independence-seeking republics, Armenia is locked in a deadly ethnic and territorial dispute with the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan. The conflict turned into civil war for several weeks in January before Soviet troops cracked down.

## Experts check mass graves for connection to Pinochet regime

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Experts were investigating whether the remains of 28 people discovered in four mass graves are from leftists executed under the past government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the government said Saturday.

The remains, which included at least 69 of the number of remains discovered since President Patricio Aylwin's civilian government took power, forty-one of the bodies have been officially identified as dissidents executed after Pinochet's 1973 military coup. Many of the bodies were discovered with the hands bound.

The latest findings were made in Constitucion, a resort city 223 miles south of Santiago, and in Calama and Tocopilla, in the country's northern Atacama desert, deputy interior Minister Belisario Velasco said.

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World

Rebel leader threatens Americans, other foreigners in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Rebel leader Prince Johnson said Saturday he is ordering the arrest of all foreigners in Monrovia in hope of provoking international intervention in the nation's bloody civil war.

Johnson, whose troops have occupied much of the city in their battle to oust President Samuel Doe, told reporters the roundup would begin Monday and single out American, British, Lebanese and Indian civilians at first.

Four U.S. warships containing 4,000 Marines have been stationed off the Liberian coast for weeks, but Washington repeatedly has ruled out intervening.

The forces could presumably evacuate the few hundred remaining Americans.

Fighting has shifted considerably throughout the capital in recent days, and it was unclear whether foreigners could move freely to areas controlled by Doe's troops.

A Lebanese trader on Saturday became the first foreigner reported killed in the fighting, which began as an insurgency in December but which has since turned into

vicious tribal war including massacres and torture. Mohamed Farhat, who had lived in the Liberian capital for more than 15 years, was reportedly shot and killed in front of his wife and four children when he tried to stop Doe's troops from looting his furniture store.

Johnson himself shot and killed a Liberian wearing a Red Cross emblem Friday, claiming the man was selling rice that was supposed to be free, according to a Western journalist who saw the shooting.

"I want the world to know how we deal with profiteers," Johnson said before firing a burst from his AK-47 assault rifle, killing him instantly while another detained relief worker still handcuffed to the victim said rice vendors were being sold to prevent a stampede.

The victim, whose name was not known, was arrested with Jacques Monthouray, a Frenchman working for the U.S. Catholic Relief Services. Monthouray was released after the U.S. Embassy vouched for him.

The killing has stopped rice distribution in

Monrovia. The fighting in the civil war is centered in Monrovia, where forces loyal to Johnson are trying to topple Doe, whose troops were defending Doe's fortified mansion.

Forces loyal to a rival rebel leader, Charles Taylor, had been stopped by Doe's troops east of the capital.

At least 2,000 foreigners, mostly Lebanese and Indian traders, still live in the continued capital.

Besides the Americans, the Westerners include a few dozen Britons.

It was not clear whether Johnson's order included the many diplomats who remain in Monrovia, including U.S. Ambassador Peter de Vos and British Ambassador Michael Gornall.

"I have decided to give a rigid order to arrest all foreign nationals," Johnson told reporters at his field headquarters in the capital's Bushrod Island. Those arrested would be held at a secret location, he said.

"They will not be harmed," Johnson promised. "I hope this will create an international in-

cident, so foreign troops can come in to intervene," he said.

In an interview Monday, Johnson said he had telephoned the deputy chief of the U.S. mission, Dennis Lett, to ask for direct intervention by the Marines cruising offshore.

The Marines are on standby to evacuate Americans and some other foreign nationals from the besieged capital if it becomes necessary.

Nigerian and other foreign troops would be welcome in Liberia as part of an international force, he said, "but not on their own initiative."

West African leaders are scheduled to discuss sending a joint military force to Liberia at a summit in Banjul, Gambia, on Monday, according to Nigerian government sources in Lagos.

Three Nigerian naval ships, including one armed with missiles and heavy guns, came to Monrovia last week to evacuate Nigerians in the capital but were turned away by Johnson's men.

The Nigerian sources in Lagos said the ships, now in Freetown, capital of neighbor-

ing Sierra Leone, could form the core of a West African task force that would include ships from Guinea and Sierra Leone.

As Johnson spoke to reporters, he received word his forces were being attacked by Taylor's rebels.

Johnson said he had no more information about the attack, which came two days after Taylor vowed to defeat Johnson before assaulting Doe's mansion.

About 5,000 people, mostly civilians, have died in the rebellion in this nation founded in 1847 by freed American slaves.

The rebels accuse Doe, who took power in a 1980 coup, of corruption and human rights abuses.

But massacres have been carried out by both the rebels and government forces.

Last week, government troops killed up to 600 people sheltered in a refugee compound in Monrovia.

Taylor said he believed his father was among those killed in the sanctuary of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

There was no independent confirmation of the claim.

Iran says it will restore ties with Britain; British not so sure

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani said Saturday that Tehran is ready to restore ties with Britain, severed under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death call on author Salman Rushdie. Britain said obstacles remain to restoring ties.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted an Iranian official as saying that recent remarks by British foreign secretary Douglas Hurd had made resumption of ties possible.

Rafsanjani had instructed the Foreign Ministry to proceed with restoration of ties following a meeting of the National Security Council on Saturday, IRNA said.

In London, the Foreign Office said: "We have noted the (IRNA) report with interest. We will be studying it. Nevertheless, obstacles to better relations remain. We look for a substantive gesture of goodwill from the Iranian authorities."

Britain has demanded that Iran lift the death sentence against Rushdie, an Indian-born Moslem who is a British citizen.

It has also sought Iran's help in obtaining the release of four British hostages believed to be held by pro-

Iranian Shiite Muslim groups in Lebanon and a British businessman imprisoned in Tehran for espionage.

Hussein Musavian, director-general for West European affairs at the

Iranian Foreign Ministry, said Hurd's remarks met conditions set by an Iranian parliamentary ruling last year for resumption of with

Britain. Hurd said in a British Foreign Office letter released Wednesday that his government has no wish to insult Islam.

Red Cross recovers bodies in Lebanon

SARBA, Lebanon (AP) — Red Cross workers on Saturday removed 22 bodies from the battlefronts of warring Shiite Muslim militias in southern Lebanon.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said the corpses were taken out of three villages in south Lebanon's embattled Apple Province.

The Iranian-backed fundamentalist Hezbollah, of Party of God, and the more secular Amal militia, which is allied with Syria, accused each other of breaking the "mercy cease-fire" while the Red Cross removed the dead.

No Red Cross volunteers were in-

jured in the shooting. The Red Cross on Friday collected 60 corpses from the battlefronts near Israel's self-designated "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

The new corpses raised the overall casualty toll to 211 killed and 570 wounded since the latest round in Amal-Hezbollah fighting broke out Jan. 16.

The militias are fighting for dominance of Lebanon's Shiiites, the nation's largest sect.

The 2- to 10-mile deep Israeli security zone was set up in 1985 after Israeli troops pulled back a force that had invaded Lebanon three years earlier.

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# Features

## Twin Falls woman joins college board

A Twin Falls woman has been elected to a five-year term on the Board of Overseers for Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

Mary Jane Shearer Kinney is one of 12 new overseers elected to the board, which is responsible for helping direct administrative policies for the college.

Kinney graduated magna cum laude from Whitman in 1946 with a degree in English. She is currently a commissioner with the Idaho Commission on the Arts. She was a trustee for the Idaho State Library Board from 1976 to 1982, serving as that board's chair for two years.



**Julie Fanselow**  
Spotlight

Larry Davidson of Twin Falls has earned a master of fine arts degree in ceramics at Utah State University. Another Twin Falls man, John Newton, has received a bachelor's degree from Colorado State University.

Brad Bowlin, also of Twin Falls, earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Southern California, where he made the dean's list both semesters of this spring year. He's now a reporting intern here at *The Times-News*.

Kimberly's recent 1990 Good Neighbor Day Parade drew 160 entries, an increase of 30 over last year, according to Rich and L'Nae Baucher, who chaired the event.

Thousands of people turned out for the parade and other Good Neighbor Day events, which this year were celebrating Idaho's Centennial. Winners in the parade included:

- Special entry category - 1st, Pocatello Centennial fire truck; 2nd, U.S. Forest Service; 3rd, Twin Falls fire truck.

- Bands - 1st, Kimberly High School Band; 2nd, Larry Christensen's German Bavarian Band.

- Costumes (kids and pets) - 1st, Miranda Mayle; 2nd, Ashley Edwards and Jennie Wefferth; 3rd, Zan Mickelson.

- Decorated bikes/trucks - 1st, Angela Patrick; 2nd, A.J. Edwards; 3rd, Darin Melnyk.

- Youth groups - 1st, JUMP Co.; 2nd, Hansen Cheerleaders; 3rd, Gem State Transportation, Wall Auctioneers, Gem Linen Supply and First Security Bank T-ball teams.

- Antique vehicles - 1st, 1932 Austin American owned by Bill Keatler; 2nd, 1929 Model A owned by Wayne Goetz; 3rd, 1924 Model T Ford truck owned by Jackie Seed.

- Classic cars - 1st, 1955 Chevy pickup owned by Ron Harney; 2nd, 1955 Ford pickup owned by Leroy and Susan Hartgrave; 3rd, 1947 Chevrolet owned by Frank Linnell.

- Non-commercial floats - 1st, Redeemer Lutheran Church; 2nd, Hansen LDS Ward; 3rd, Southhill Sidekicks 4-H Club.

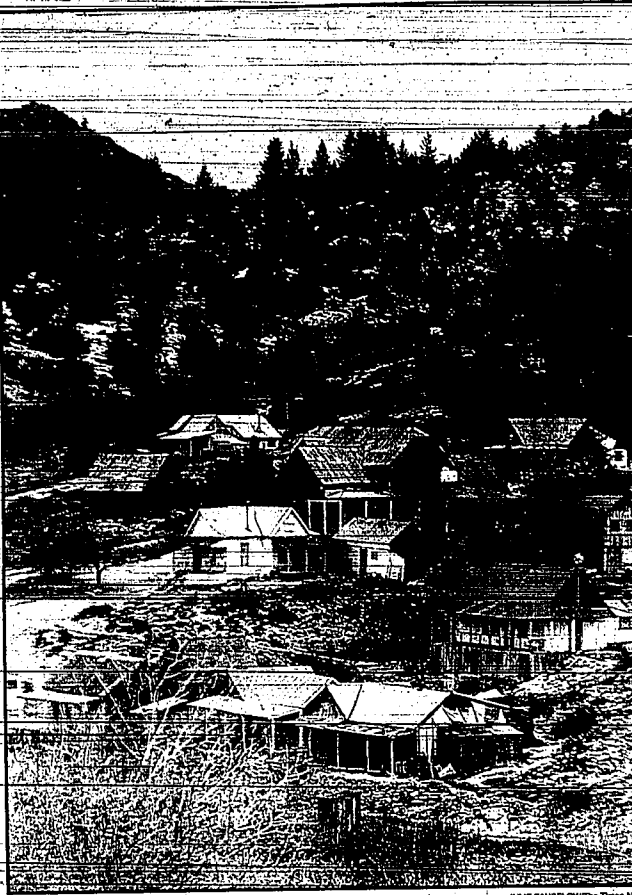
- Commercial floats - 1st, Coldwell Banker/Western Realty; 2nd, Satellite Technology; 3rd, Young Republicans.

- Draft or pleasure horses - 1st, Magic Canyon Arabians; 2nd, Jerome-Rodeo Junior Princess Melissa Sullivan; 3rd, The Amigos.

- Horse or mule-drawn wagons - 1st, Tom and Ruby Webb; 2nd, Vallejita Ranches; 3rd, Swainston Brothers Pack Mules.

The parade's youngest entry was 4-month-old Teasha Hunt. The oldest was Darrell McGrover, age 79. The Hansen LDS float also captured the theme award, and the Southhill Sidekicks 4-Hers won the best overall award.

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.



JULIE FANSELOW/The Times-News

Although a far cry from its glory days as a mining center, Silver City isn't a ghost town.

# Silver City

## Historic mining site is also a real community

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News writer

SILVER CITY - Tucked away in the Owyhee Mountains, in one of the most remote spots in southern Idaho, Silver City was a rollicking place in the 1860s. Fabulous riches of silver and gold were gleaned from the tons of ore dug from hills surrounding the town. At its peak, Silver - as it was known to locals - was home to 2,500 people and 75 businesses.

Today, Silver City - although widely considered a ghost town - actually is home to about 60 families who maintain part-time residences. As a tourist magnet, Silver City thrives, drawing an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 visitors annually. But as a community, Silver City is struggling for its survival.

On the third Saturday of July, Silver's residents gathered for the annual meeting of the Silver City Taxpayers Association. A few dozen people trickled into the town's schoolhouse, built in 1892.

Although it was over 90 outside, it was cool in the schoolhouse. People didn't seem to mind sticking around a while, and the meetings went on all day.

This year, one of the main items of business at the taxpayers' meeting was changing the group's name to the Homeowner's Association, for the residents have finally - after a two-decade-old battle - been able to officially buy their properties from the Bureau of Land Management.

But there are other matters to be settled. Some appear to be out of this tiny town's hands.

For example, although tourists come here by the thousands each summer, most spend no money.

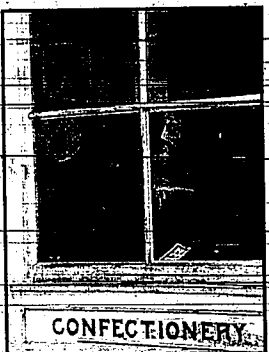
For one thing, there are few places to spend it. Ed Jagels, a Magic Valley native and graduate of Elgin High School, has run the Idaho Hotel since 1972. A dozen businesses, mostly historical in nature, have died since then, he said.

Now, the only places catering to tourists are the hotel, a new group hostel and a museum in the schoolhouse, although Jagels is buying and trying to re-establish the Asher A. Getchell-Post-Office Drug Store.

On a weekend afternoon, Jagels looked busy as he prepared hamburgers for lunch guests and sold postcards to a steady stream of tourists in the Idaho Hotel. But later, he said 90 percent of the people who come to Silver City just look. They don't spend any money. They just raise the dust.

Jagels has tried twice to get grants to preserve the hotel, which

Please see SILVER/C2



JULIE FANSELOW/The Times-News

Above, a window offers a glimpse into the past at the Asher A. Getchell-Post Office Drug Store. Right, maidens gather each July for a town meeting in the schoolhouse.



JULIE FANSELOW/The Times-News

## Visitors discover unique ambiance, few amenities

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News writer

SILVER CITY - Once upon a time, Silver City was the county seat for a vast reach of territorial southern Idaho, even for Twin Falls, 152 miles away.

In its mining boom days, the town boasted the territory's first telegraph and first newspaper. Some of the region's largest stage lines operated from here. Telephones were in use by 1880, and the town was electrified in the 1890s. Silver City had high town doctors, merchants, lawyers, even a night district.

All this seems unlikely, even unbelievable, today. Silver City, 1990, is a town with only four telephones to the outside world (about 18 more on the town's own magento crank system, reputedly the last in Idaho), no mail delivery and no electricity. It's not even the county seat any more. Despite - perhaps because - of this seclusion, Silver City remains a most interesting place to visit. It's either a long day trip or an overnighter from the Magic Valley.

If you can manage, go on a weekday. Silver City is considered one of the West's more authentic "ghost towns," but on summer weekends - when the town throngs with visitors - it loses some of that jost and jangle atmosphere.

The best way to enjoy Silver City is to simply walk around town, survey the buildings, and try to imagine what the town was like 100 years ago. Two spots of special interest to visitors are the schoolhouse and the Idaho Hotel. These days, the schoolhouse is the setting each summer for the Silver City town meeting and the annual Owyhee County Cattlemen's Association meeting. On the back wall, former students have written their names and the years they attended the school.

Clyde Snell is one of them. He was enrolled from 1925 through 1933; now retired, but still living part time in Silver City, he still looks back on a lot of history.

"I've seen a lot of changes," he mused. "Young people come in from different places. People like the town like it is but want to change it into what they came from."

A museum upstairs in the schoolhouse is open from June 1 through Oct. 1. Since it is staffed by volunteers, hours can be a bit irregular, but you'll usually find someone there from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Poking through the display is like looking through someone's attic. Much of the collection came from Walt Adams and his wife, the late Mildred Adams, who wrote several books about Silver City and the Owyhee country.

Branding irons and mining paraphernalia share space with kitchen gadgets, perfume bottles and reminders of the Old West, such as one labeled "1888 J.R. Wilkins committed assault on the person of John McCabe with this pocket knife."

The Idaho Hotel is very much a museum, too. Gorgeous antiques - an ice chest, slot-machine pianos - vie for attention with whimsical signs, maps of old books, and the latest issue (two months old) of the Silver City Grouping.

The hotel was originally built in nearby Ruby City in 1863 and moved to Silver in 1866. After decades as a social and business center for the town, the hotel closed in 1942. Current proprietor, Ed Jagels bought it in 1972 for \$12,000 and reopened the historic building for business.

Jagels is also buying the Asher A. Getchell Post Office Drug Store, which he opens "on and off," he said. Leaving Silver City when the town passed its prime, Getchell moved to the Magic Valley and worked as a pharmacist in Twin Falls.

In the Idaho Hotel's 1898 dining room, Jagels' menu

Please see VISIT/C2

## How to get there

The Times-News

To get to Silver City, a 152-mile trip from Twin Falls, take Interstate 84 to Hammett and follow the signs on Route 78 to Brunson Dunes State Park. Continue on past the park turn-off to the intersection with Route 51, and turn left. Drive 5 miles south to where you'll pick up Route 78 again.

Follow Route 78 west 16 miles to Grandview. (If you need gasoline or want to place a phone call, Grandview is the place, since there will be no gasoline or pay phones after here.) Twenty-five miles and sign pointing to Silver City. From here, you'll follow a dirt road across the desert and into the Owyhee Mountains to Silver City, 23 miles away.

Most of this road is high, rough and winding, though passable by two-wheel drive vehicles. Keep to the right, and be alert for oncoming drivers. The road is usually closed by snowfall from November through early May.

In addition to the lodging described in the accompanying story, a small campground operated by the Bureau of Land Management is located just south of Silver City. Other camping opportunities are plentiful on the surrounding public land. Another camping option on route to Silver is the BLM's Cove and C.J. Stiker Reservoir, 2 miles from the right side of Highway 78 a few miles southeast of Grandview. All these sites are free.

Inside	
Senior menus	C2
Somebody needs you	C3
Dear Abby	C4
Valley happenings	C7

# Senior menus

**Twin Falls**  
Senior Citizens Center  
816 Fairland Drive  
**Monday:** Oven-fried chicken  
**Tuesday:** Baked ham  
**Wednesday:** Cook's choice  
**Thursday:** Sweet and sour pork  
**Friday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Saturday:** Center closed

**Sunday:** Center closed  
**Activities:**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Monday:**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Bingo at 6:30 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Phone grocery orders to William Foodtown:**  
Trip to Jackpot, leaves at 3 p.m.

**By reservation only.**  
**Thursday:**  
Grocery deliveries  
Pinechle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Saturday:**  
Center closed

**Sunday**  
Center closed.  
Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon  
**Monday:** Barbecued beef on a bun  
**Wednesday:** Baked ham  
**Friday:** Cube steak

**Activities**  
**Tuesday:**  
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.  
**Ceramics at 1 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:**  
Shipping trip, leaves at 9:30 a.m.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinechle at 1 p.m.

# Visit

Continued from C1  
are encased in three-ring binders that also hold schedules for the Utah, Idaho and Oregon State Co. and a New York Times article about historical preservation.  
Although most visitors stop in for a can of pop or a few postcards, it's still possible to stay at the Idaho Hotel, guests have come this summer from as far away as Beijing, China. Open from Memorial Day through Thanksgiving, the hotel offers few amenities but an abundance of character.  
The Empire Room may be the inn's finest. Used on occasion as a

house, moon suits its furniture in-cludes a canopy bed and a sofa that Jagels said once belonged to one of Abe Lincoln's bodyguards.  
But like all the hotel's rooms, guests must bring their own bedding or sleeping bags and towels, since the hotel has no laundry service. Washbasins, pitchers and chamberpots provide the only bathroom facilities.  
"It's like camping out with antique furniture," said Jagels, who offers rooms on a donation basis, with most people paying about \$20 a night. For more information, call Jagels at 495-2520 or write Box 75,

Murphy, ID 83650-0075.  
Jagels has gained some competition recently with the establishment of Silver City Lodgings, a group hostel run by Carl and Gloria Williams-Otto. Gloria's family has been in Silver City since 1886 and has owned the property they now occupy since 1946.  
Their main building, The Bunkhouse, once was the blacksmith shop of the Lincoln Mill, built in 1865. Now restored, it includes two bedrooms plus a sleeping loft, a modern kitchen, two bathrooms and a dance area.  
It rents for \$100 per night and can

accommodate 14 people for that price, with each additional person an extra \$10. But Gloria Otto said two people from Massachusetts rented it just for themselves and considered it a bargain compared to room rates back East.  
The Ottos also offer The Miner's Shack, a more primitive dwelling that goes for \$35 a night. It has an outdoor toilet and no shower, but there is running water and a wood stove, plus a loft, play yard and creek.  
The Ottos are interested in cater-

ing primarily in groups, and they envision the hostel as a base site for seminars, hunting parties and church retreats. A few weekends ago, they even played host to a wedding party. The bride, from Caldwell, had visited Silver City at age 16 and vowed she'd later marry in the quaint old town.  
The Ottos aren't yet sure whether they'll keep the hostel open all winter, but Gloria said it will definitely be open through November. For information on Silver City Lodgings, call 495-2868 or write P.O. Box 56, Murphy, ID 83650-0056.

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# Silver

Continued from C1  
was built in 1863 in the nearby, now defunct town of Ruby City and moved to Silver in 1866. But money has not been available. Reagan took money from preservation to fund Star Wars and keep the comics away from our shores," he said.  
The town leaders also have trouble getting people to pitch in on community projects. Residents are assessed \$50 each year for water, and the fee is reduced to \$20 for people who help out with jobs like fixing the town's few streets and reinforcing the Jordan Creek bed.  
"What we're trying to do is get some help around this damn town to save it," said Delbert Eytchison, who has served as town watchman since 1981 and who is on the town water board. "Four or five people are doing all the work, and the rest are sitting on their porches drinking beer."

pipe and tank were installed to transport and store spring water from Florida Mountain, which looms over the city to the west.  
The supply is again in danger, because the NERCO DeLamar Company is already operating the DeLamar Silver Mine, one of the nation's largest, a few miles away — plans to start a mine at the top of Florida Mountain. Company and town officials recently scouted springs in hopes of finding a new supply.  
The residents were encouraging Eytchison to tell his neighbors at the town meeting that two new springs had been located up Long Gulch. "As far as we know, they're pure and good but the health department has to rule on that," he said.  
Nevertheless, reactions to the new DeLamar project — named the Stone Cabin Mine — are mixed in Silver City.

DeLamar aims to use to extract Florida Mountain's gold.  
Julie Hyslop asked if the company had looked into the feasibility of tunnel drilling rather than open pit mining on Florida Mountain. Olin said that if there had never been any mining activity on the mountain in the past, tunnel drilling would work. "But hey, the old timers took all that," he said.  
Residents are also concerned DeLamar will cut off their access to nearby recreational areas by closing a road that will be traversed by 80-ton ore trucks. "This is something we'd truly like to avoid," said Paul Nettleton, who presided over the meeting as homeowners' association president.  
"Silver City is the last of its kind," said Sue Laible, a town board member. She and her family have been traveling to Silver since 1963, and they enjoy hunting, motorbiking and sightseeing trips into the surrounding mountains.  
"They've always taken visitors into the hills, too. They've never seen anything like it and they love it," she said.  
According to Laible, most Silver City folks aren't so worried about the Stone Cabin Mine, which would be on the west side of the mountain. They're willing to tolerate that if recreational access is maintained.  
But people are concerned that DeLamar will move over the saddle onto the mountain's east side, on that the company — which has also been

drilling on War Eagle Mountain to the east — will find ore there and expand its operations. If that happens, the lush, forested hillsides towering 1,800 feet above the town on both sides would turn into open sands.  
The Idaho Hotel's Jagels says, although he'd hate to see people out of work, he'd rather not see the mine open at all.  
Despite reassurances from DeLamar, he's worried about the water. A company that previously owned mining claims on Florida Mountain hit Silver's water supply several years ago, "and you couldn't use the water to clean chamberpots for two weeks," he recalled. "You worry it could foul it again."

Asked whether they're sheepish about criticizing DeLamar when Silver City was built on mining, residents point out that was a different kind of mining.  
"Nuclear energy built Chernobyl," Jagels said. "Look what happened to it."  
"Asked whether townspeople welcome the mine, Nettleton said he thinks most of them don't, at least not the type of mine that is proposed.  
"But this town was built on mining," he added. "It'll be here like it or not."

A robust, ruddy man, Eytchison has kept watch over Silver City where his family has lived for six generations — as one of the town's few year-round residents. His salary has never totaled more than \$450 a month. He figures he's done his job long enough and soon, he and his wife, Evelyn, will move to Boise.  
"As elsewhere in the West, water is prime concern. The water supply in Silver City has long been tenuous. Unsafe for years after the town's post-mining decline, the supply was shored up two years ago when a new

Scoping meetings were held last year, a draft environmental impact statement was prepared, and the BLM is now reviewing the plan. DeLamar hopes to begin production on Florida Mountain in 1992.  
Although the people of Silver listened politely to Olin's presentation, they peppered him with questions afterward. Some voiced concerns with the cyanide leaching process

Drilling on War Eagle Mountain to the east — will find ore there and expand its operations. If that happens, the lush, forested hillsides towering 1,800 feet above the town on both sides would turn into open sands.  
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- July 28 Melne Bowles  
Roger Rhodes
- July 28 Lori Sampe  
Gary May
- July 28 Brenda Hildreth  
Travis Brewer
- July 29 Jackie Peiclers  
Dan Nelsen
- Aug. 3 Heather Smith  
Gary Tucker
- Aug. 3 Jody Lancaster  
Eric Carlson
- Aug. 4 Roxan Clark  
Mark Ottman
- Aug. 4 Carlene Gaston  
Jerry Morton
- Aug. 10 Jill Parrot  
Gary Moon
- Aug. 11 Tricia Swartling  
Chris Williams
- Aug. 16 Rachelle Lookhart  
(Dec. Aug. 18) Troy Bird
- Aug. 17 Sara Bell  
Larry Tanner
- Aug. 17 Joyce Giese  
Ken Pratt
- Aug. 17 Susan Dean  
Jeffrey Nelson
- Aug. 18 Kathy Jones  
Jeff Sonderrman
- Aug. 18 Angelique Pennington  
Doug Carpenter
- Aug. 18 Kathy Rairigh  
Robert Noyes
- Aug. 18 Pam Rowbottom  
Ron Jones
- Aug. 18 Toni Blact  
John Elorrieta
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# Somebody needs you

The Citizen Companion provides caring individuals for the Twin Falls area. Individuals must spend 15 to 20 hours per month befriending chronically mentally ill persons. The activities include: accompanying for services, including 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 734-9270.

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 cleaning duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The United Way needs volunteers to help sort out 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 Gift Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-9522.

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 Action 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 Violet Zink at 733-9351 or 330-6601.

The Gooding Senior Citizens Center is in need of two wheelchairs. If you can loan or donate the chairs, call Mary Adams at 934-5004 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.

## Anniversaries

### The Roices

**HAZELTON** — Mr. and Mrs. Dick N. Roice of Hazelton will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton.

Roice and Mary E. Washburn were married Dec. 8, 1940, in Wendell.

The event is being given by their children, Jim Roice of Hazelton, Nancy Wheeler of Pocatello, Donna Gangemi of Half Moon Bay, Calif.



**Mary and Dick Roice**  
and Tom Roice of Reno, Nev. The couple has 12 grandchildren.

### The McRills

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. O. Gilbert McRill of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 12 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

McRill and Martha O. Gartock were married Sept. 22, 1940, in Gooding. They have lived in Twin Falls most of their married lives.

He worked at McRill Auto Repair and also worked as a salesman for American Family Insurance. She worked at the Auto License Department of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls County Assessor's Office.

The event is being given by their children, Phyllis Stallings of Idaho Falls, Lee McRill of Portland, Ore., Mary Lou Nocco of Indianapolis and Ann McRill of Seattle and their spouses.

The couple has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



**Gilbert and Martha McRill**  
children, Phyllis Stallings of Idaho Falls, Lee McRill of Portland, Ore., Mary Lou Nocco of Indianapolis and Ann McRill of Seattle and their spouses.

### The Wrights

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wright of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 12 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Wright and Joy Rugh were married Aug. 11, 1940, at the Rugh home in Eden.

The couple has three children, Debbie Decker of Hansen, Vern Wright of Sandy, Utah, and Edna Wright of Idaho Falls.



**Joy and Leo Wright**  
Castro of Twin Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### The Dixons

**HAILEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dixon of Hailey will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the LDS Church in Hailey. A special program is scheduled for 4 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

Dixon and Jennie Clark were married Dec. 8, 1940, at the home of her parents in Carey, with W.L. Adamson, Stake President of the Blaine LDS Stake Center officiating. Their wedding was later solemnized April 21, 1941, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved around Idaho and settled in Hailey in 1952.

They have been active with the Cub Scouts program and are currently active with various church functions.



**Donald and Jennie Dixon**  
The event is being given by their children, Barbara Williams, Marie Huntsman, Larry Dixon, and Connie Halverson all of Bellevue, Bonnie Shirts of Dillon, Mont., and Allen Dixon of Boise, Idaho, and their spouses, as well as the couple's 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### The Dunthorns

**EDEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dunthorn of Eden will be honored at a salad luncheon and reception Saturday in observance of their 70th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon to 4 p.m. at the EdL Building, 939 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Dunthorn and Esther Laura White were married Aug. 10, 1920, at the bride's parents' home in Bullville, N.Y., by a Presbyterian minister. After their honeymoon to Niagara Falls they left for western Canada where he farmed. She graduated from Joslin Business College in Goshen, N.Y., and had worked as a typist-stenographer until her marriage. After 10 years in Canada, they returned to New York and then returned to the Eden area where they have worked at various jobs and farmed for approximately 60 years.



**Emerson and Esther Dunthorn**  
The event is being given by their children, Jessica Conway of Confluence, Pa., Henry Dunthorn of Eden, Naomi Roberts of Idaho Falls, Eleanor Chase of Eagle, Delta Stevenson of Salt Lake City and Lawrence Dunthorn of Twin Falls.

The couple has 28 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

## Anniversaries

### The Tripples

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. "Trip" Tripple of Twin Falls will be honored at a buffet supper Friday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to visit them in Glens Ferry this weekend at the Three Island Crossing celebration and All-Class Reunion. The couple requests no gifts.

Tripple and Zelma Boyce were married Oct. 18, 1940, in Elk, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They met at the old Radio Rendezvous ballroom in Twin Falls. They lived in Glens Ferry for 32 years where he worked, Iraq Union Pacific Railroad as a fireman and later worked as an engineer. Following the shutdown of the UPRR facilities in Glens Ferry, they moved to American Falls and Pocatello and then retired and moved to Twin Falls in 1976. They are active in the Twin Falls Sixth Ward LDS Church.

The event is being given by their sons, Tod Tripple of Gooding, Tony Tripple of Portland, Ore., and Tim Tripple of Pocatello and their spouses.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



**Leo and Zelma Tripple**  
then retired and moved to Twin Falls in 1976. They are active in the Twin Falls Sixth Ward LDS Church.

### The Veceras

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Rudy Vecera of Buhl will be honored at an open house Aug. 12 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Moon Glow Village in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Vecera and Sophie Hawthorne were married Aug. 12, 1940, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

They farmed in Idaho until the fall of 1941 when they moved to Omaha, Neb., where they lived until 1943. They then moved to Toyahvale, Texas, until the fall of 1947, when they returned to Buhl where they have since resided. In addition to farming, he also worked for Pet Milk in Buhl for 29 years until his retirement in 1981.



**Rudy and Sophie Vecera**  
The event is being given by their children, Pat and Mike Vecera, both of Twin Falls, Karlene Brown of Buhl, Rosemary Sover of Boise and Linda Kibble of Arlington, Texas, and their spouses.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### The Allison

**POCATELLO** — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Allison of Pocatello will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday in Glens Ferry.

The celebration will be held the same day as the centennial celebration of the re-encinement of the Three Island Crossing of the Snake River.

Friends and relatives are invited to come to Three Island Park to visit after the crossing ceremony.

Allison and Betty Clark were married Aug. 25, 1940, in Colorado. After their wedding, they made their home in Glens Ferry where he was employed with the Union Pacific Railroad. In 1983, the UPRR moved them to Pocatello where they presently reside.



**Betty and Wendell Allison**  
The event is being given by their children, Carol Carsley of Newberg, Ore., Becky Epperson of Soldota, Alaska and Ed Allison of Pocatello and their spouses.

### The Frahms

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. A.W. "Bud" Frahm of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Heritage Home Recreation Hall in Jerome. The couple requests no gifts.

Frahm and Florence May Kersey were married Aug. 12, 1925, in Jerome. They have lived in Rupert, Burley and are currently living in Jerome. He worked at the Jerome Cooperative Creamery for 38 years.

The event is being given by their children, Eileen Shepley of Novato, Calif., and Betty Sidwell of Jerome.

The couple has eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.



**Florence and A.W. 'Bud' Frahm**  
Calif., and Betty Sidwell of Jerome.

### The Andersons

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 12 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village Recreation Hall, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.

Anderson and Nellie "Babe" Mason were married Aug. 9, 1930, in Seneca, Kan. They moved to Idaho in 1933 and farmed in the valley until their retirement in 1975.

The event is being given by their children, Betty Prunty, Mary Norris and Dan Anderson, all of Twin Falls, and their spouses.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



**Floyd and Nellie Anderson**  
Falls, and their spouses.



## MICHAEL & BLUE SUEDE

**JULY 31-AUGUST 12**  
8:00 p.m. Dinner Show  
11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

Enjoy the rock of the '50s and early '60s when Michael & Blue Suede come alive at Cactus Pete's. You'll go back in time with all of Elvis and Roy Orbison's classic hits, plus other chart busters of the era. Don't miss Michael & Blue Suede live and on stage in the Gala Showroom.

And remember our special \$9.95 8 oz. prime rib dinner show great! Savor beef at its best slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices.

Coming next  
Butch Baker August 14-19 & 21-26

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL FREE:  
1-800-821-1103

Seating at 8:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner show. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail show. Free drink minimum. Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.



## Back to School Sale Continues!

Specials include Bernina 1020  
**SAVE \$300**

Sandy's Bernina  
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**DRESSES TO BUY OR RENT**  
Bridesmaid & Wedding Dresses • Veils  
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Flower Girls • Cakes • Cakes • Cakes • Cakes • Cakes • Cakes  
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**WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP**  
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15% off on Invitations & Announcements  
Call for an appointment or any other information.

**IT'S COLLECTION WEEK**  
Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank you

# Request from special-education students draws flood of postcards

**DEAR READERS:** It all began when some fourth- through sixth-grade special-education students from Santa Maria, Calif., wrote me a letter, asking my readers to please send picture postcards and state their occupations.

I published their request, assuring them that my readers were the nicest people in the world. Nine weeks later, I received this letter from Donna Eschen - their teacher:

**DEAR ABBY:** We have been overwhelmed with postcards and gifts from your readers! So far, more than 40,000 pieces of mail have been received! All seven continents are represented. Picture postcards from foreign countries from Zimbabwe to Antarctica to Iceland to New Zealand arrived. The generosity



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

of your readers is unbelievable. Letters and autographed pictures came from **Burt Reynolds**, Virginia Gov. **L. Douglas Wilder**, Grant Devine, premier of Saskatchewan; Gov. **Stan Stephens** of Montana; **Maureen O'Connor**, mayor of San Diego; **Mike Schmidt**, former Philadelphia baseball star; **Al Unser Jr.**, Indy race car driver; **NASA astronaut Ken Ragsdale**; **James Kearney**, vice president, Pa-

per Corp. of America - the largest supplier to the U.S. for postage stamps and passports; **William H. Miller**, production editor of **Burton's**; **Richard Austin**, secretary of state of Michigan; **Andrea Barber**, actress on ABC's "Full House"; **Janet Barthe**, Maryland Public Television; and **Dr. Douglas Livernois**, chairman, Economics and Business Department, Mansfield College, Sioux City, Iowa. **Renee Williams**, an artist with Hallmark, sent an illustrated card. **Ronald W. Allen**, chairman of Delta Airlines, sent a card; so did state Rep. **Joseph F. Toomey** of Louisiana. And "Jeff" - **A Fair-Weather Flowers**, Beverly Hills, sent corsages and bouton-

nières for the entire class. **A King's cake** arrived from **Orleans**, and **Nancy and Fred** - a man sent a chunk of the Berlin Wall. The mail is still arriving; a postcard from **Clint Eastwood**, and gift certificates for the entire class for **El Pollo Loco**. A grandfather from **Almonte, Ontario, Canada**, bet the kids \$25 they couldn't find his little town on the map. (He lost 3 and sent the money.) We've prepared our class room ceiling-to-floor with picture postcards from all over the world! We have tallied more than 300 occupations, including bear hunter, aligator wrestler, coffee taster, pest control, grave digger, hourly butcher, shepherd, newspaper carrier and

New York cabdriver. The children love to read! That's what this project was all about - improving their literacy. Fostering a love of reading and gaining greater knowledge of geography and occupations. The local postmaster came to tell the children how the mail works. Four total strangers by the name of "Eschen" wrote, wondering if we could be related. And the advice most people wanted to convey was "Stay in school, get an education, and don't do drugs!" AS I write this, an autographed picture just arrived from President Bush!

such an exciting and memorable one. You were right, Abby. Your readers are the nicest people in the world. — **DONNA ESCHEN, PATTERSON ROAD SCHOOL, SANTA MARIA, CALIF.**

What teenagers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 to: **Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.** (Postage is included.)

## Need

Continued from C3  
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 stipend, travel reimbursement, some 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, Minnicassia area, Wendell and Bulli. For more information, call 734-7583.

The Easter Grandparent Program is looking for grandparent volunteers 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 Donner**, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83302. 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 one hour per week, call **Shelby Winkle**, at the Community Action Agency in Burley at 678-3514, or call **Rosemary Evans** at 734-7583.

The Port of Hope needs a volunteer to do clerical work. Volunteers can choose own hours and days. If you can help, call **Rosemary Evans** at 734-7583.

The Camp Fire Organization need volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the program. For more information, 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 services to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call **Ruth Young** or **Irene Basom** at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call **Rosemary Evans** at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call **Dennis McDermott** 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 733-9554, or **Ruth Scott** at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call **Ann Crisler** at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-3084.

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.

# HOMEWORLD EVENT

## SALE STARTS TODAY

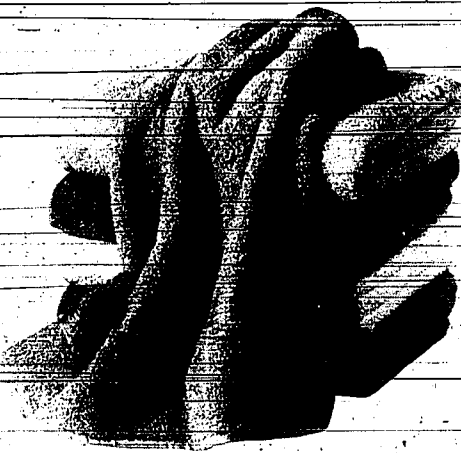
**\$199**  
**BELGIQUE**  
**12-PIECE COOKWARE SET**

If purchased separately, 279.00. Our own proprietary style cookware with high chromium stainless-steel finish and bottom. Set includes: 1 qt. and 3 1/2 qt. cov'd. saucepans, 3-pc. 2-qt. denture boiler, 2-qt. steamer insert, 8-qt. cov'd. stockpot and 11 cov'd. Dutch oven. Also save 15% on Belgique open stock, reg. 20.00-100.00, sale 17.00-85.00. Housewares.



**SALE 13.99**  
**ALLEN SOLLY BATH TOWELS**

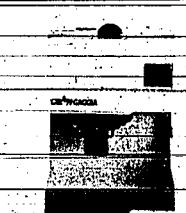
Reg. 18.00. Our exclusive extra large towel from Utah! Luxuriously thick 100% cotton in 12 colors. Matching hand towel, reg. 12.00, sale 8.99. Washcloth, reg. 6.00, sale 3.99. Made in USA. Bath Shop.



**SAVE 20%**  
**MIKASA DINNERWARE**

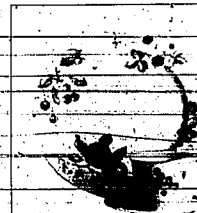
Save on three best selling casual patterns: "Aarabella," "Garden Harvest" and "Santa Fe." China.

	Reg.	Sale
5-pc. place setting	47.50	38.00
fruit bowls, set of 4	33.50	26.00
mugs, set of 4	47.50	38.00
12" platter	47.50	38.00
vegetable bowl	37.50	30.00
salt & pepper	25.00	20.00
cov'd. butter	40.00	32.00
sugar/cream set	47.50	38.00



**149.99**  
**GRAN GAGGIA-ESPRESSO/ CAPPUCCINO MAKER WITH BONUS**

Everyday low price. Pump driven system designed to give professional results. 3-5 cup reservoir, simple operation. **REGIONS WILL MATCH. ONE BOX (1) OF JACOBI'S Cafe-Mestre Lorenzo Espresso Pods. Small Electric.**



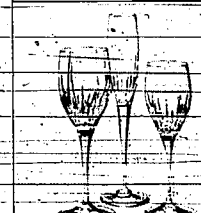
**SALE 79.99**  
**STUDIO NOVA "LUSCIOUS" 20-PC. DINNERWARE SET**

Reg. 89.99. This best selling look features a fruit & berry border design. Also on sale: 5-pc. complete set, reg. 69.99, sale 59.99; 3-pc. hostess set, reg. 49.99, sale 39.99. Open stock accessory pieces, see 2nd Floor Housewares.



**17.99** twin  
**SHEET SETS**

Reg. 40.00-50.00. Choose "Harfure" or "Zig" by Waterara, "Memphis" by Cannon or "Birmingham" by Springfield. Set includes one flat and one fitted sheet plus pillowcase(s). Other sizes, reg. 34.00-88.00, sale 39.99-69.99. Bedding.



**SAVE-20%**  
**ENTIRE STOCK MIKASA CRYSTAL STEAMWARE**

Reg. 12.00-37.00, sale 9.60-21.60. Add to your set or start a new one. Includes goblets, wines and flute champagne-in-all active Mikasa patterns. Crystal.

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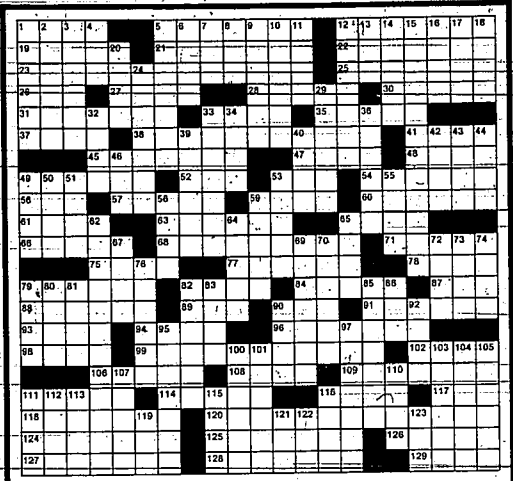
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Effenson

ON THE DOUBLE  
By I. Miller

- ACROSS
- 1 Whack
- 5 Auto stabilizer
- 12 Catch — (sly)
- 19 Enthusiastic shout
- 21 Mercury's winged sandals
- 22 Blow up
- 23 Paris-Istanbul link
- 25 Poetic pause
- 26 Electrical unit
- 27 Robinson's "Richard"
- 28 Egg white
- 30 Take the helm
- 31 Castle gate
- 33 A few
- 35 Snowmelt
- 37 Criticize harshly
- 38 Receivables, cash etc.
- 41 Part of B D
- 45 Graduates
- 47 Arborvitum
- 48 Major or minor
- 49 Foster's river
- 52 Stab
- 53 Agnus —
- 54 Until now
- 56 Trendy grain
- 57 Carrio's dad
- 59 Bean town?
- 60 Snake-like a crab
- 61 Dew unit
- 63 Regales
- 65 Loz.oporium
- 66 Undo
- 68 Black Hills municipality
- 71 Trap
- 75 Defeat
- 77 Dorm partner
- 78 Confederate soldier
- 79 Me. Governor
- 82 Br. gun
- 84 Torch job
- 87 Break the (make a start)
- 88 Warty balls are shaggy
- 89 Third degree?
- 90 A Khan
- 91 Newspaper patron
- 93 Beginning
- 94 Wimbledon
- 95 "Linda"
- 96 Sketched anew
- 98 Blood-pref.
- 99 Br. press
- 102 Mex. food
- 106 Cuss
- 108 Dog garden work
- 109 Tryst
- 111 Linguini (g.)
- 114 Manker (n.)
- 116 Collectors' cart
- 117 Kind of chair
- 118 Disodge from the saddle
- 120 "The Tale of a Tub" author
- 124 Talk amiably
- 125 Street crossers
- 126 Hulled
- 127 Bears witness
- 128 Eyeball features
- 129 Tokyo formerly (make a start)
- DOWN
- 1 Descends swiftly
- 2 Artist Aid
- 3 Buddhist doctrine
- 4 Digit
- 5 Breathe
- 6 Caricature
- 7 Grosslockner Inn Inn
- 8 Yavuzhanko's "babl"
- 9 Skull Junction
- 10 Ushers' domain
- 11 Tabula —
- 12 Conceal
- 13 Tempest —
- 14 Gagnay on TV
- 15 Cormorant
- 16 mush
- 17 Grimm villain
- 18 Carolina cape
- 20 Story starter
- 24 Rotated
- 25 In a way
- 29 Old World peninsula
- 32 Govt. agt.
- 33 Residue quickly
- 34 —dokey
- 36 Afr. fly
- 37 — (make a start)
- 40 Plant supporter
- 42 Nuncupative
- 43 Villa d.
- 44 West and Murray
- 46 Majors
- 48 Wending machine
- 50 Tip off
- 51 Liko — of ticks
- 53 Night spot
- 55 Museum display
- 58 Sivan
- 59 Lured
- 62 Practice deceit
- 64 Beget
- 65 Uses wood
- 67 53
- 69 Wind descriptors
- 70 Philippic
- 72 Parched
- 73 Complete-at-Indy
- 74 Ogler
- 76 Wine bottle
- 78 Orientalist
- 80 — on scene
- 81 Biblical region
- 82 Glibb
- 83 Quaker pronoun
- 85 Address
- 88 Raconte
- 90 Funnyman Johnson
- 92 Opposed
- 95 Assassins
- 97 Tryst
- 100 Flourished
- 101 Petrarck effort
- 103 Have high hopes
- 104 Skyed-high
- 105 Kind of punch
- 107 Prison parts
- 110 Holper: abbr.
- 111 Mountain lon-
- 112 Pre-mod. subj.
- 113 Word before in, off or out
- 116 Slightly open
- 116 Ostrich kin
- 117 Harden
- 121 Black bird
- 122 Cask
- 123 How come?



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Queen celebrates 90th birthday

LONDON (AP) — "Happy Birthday Grandmother England" read a banner carried by one of thousands of admirers outside the London home of the Queen Mother, who celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday.

Crowds of fans, some of whom had camped out overnight, gathered in better viewing positions, were regarded when she stepped onto the geranium-framed balcony about 11 a.m. to wave and smile. The Band of the Coldstream Guards played "Happy Birthday" as she appeared.

The mother of Queen Elizabeth II then emerged to greet the crowd around Clarence House, the mansion that has been her London home since she was widowed 38 years ago.



Queen Elizabeth waves to cheering crowds.

Dozens of children gathered around her, offering balloons and bouquets of daisies, geraniums, lilies and baby's breath. She gently patted the shoulder of each.

Looking cool and relaxed despite the hot weather, she spent nearly a half-hour shaking hands and saying "Thank you" to the crowd lined up along police barricades on the mansion grounds.

"It's been marvelous. Everybody has been so kind," she said.

She then walked beyond the house gates, despite the objections of nervous security guards, to visit with the crowd.

Nearly anything associated with her pleased the crowd, which even cheered when her corgi dog appeared at the door to the house.

For me, she is everything that belongs to Britain. She's the figurehead — the grandmother of us all. She's absolutely wonderful," said Emily Coughlin, who had waited outside since Thursday.

Entertainers contribute for 'Big Green' initiative

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Costner, Lloyd Bridges, Goldie Hawn, Harrison Ford, Jane Fonda, Steve Martin and Danny de Vito seem to realize it's not easy being green.

So they're among the big Hollywood stars pumping money into the sweeping "Big Green" environmental initiative on California's November ballot.

Entertainers have contributed much of the \$1.4 million raised to support Proposition 128, according to reports filed last week with the state.

The initiative, Proposition 128, would phase out the use of pesticides known to cause cancer, eliminate use of gases that damage the

Baseball coach attacks opponent with bat

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (AP) — A teen-ager's baseball coach apparently sore over a losing score, pummeled a rival coach with a bat during a tournament game, breaking his nose and several ribs.

"I just can't believe something like this would happen," said John Hills, 46, as he struggled to sit up in his hospital bed Friday. "My team was in total shock. My son was going crazy."



John Hills

Hills, a self-employed plumber from Lockport southwest of Chicago, was coaching first base for the 13- to 15-year-old Senior League all-stars from the Lemont area Monday night when he was attacked by the coach and a group of youths.

Police officer handcuffed George F. Loy on the field while arresting him after the attack. The coach — for the Bridgeview area all-stars faces two battery charges, authorities said.

A Bridgeview youth was charged in juvenile court with one count of

trouble-be-gan early in the game, when Hills said he complained to the umpire that a 16-year-old Bridgeview team coach was calling plays at first base, usurping the authority of the adult umpire.

Later, when Lemont went ahead of Bridgeview, Loy threatened to beat him, Hills said.

"He said, 'I'm going to take those glasses off and bash your face in,'" the coach said. "I said, 'It's only a ball game, come on ...'

battery for allegedly striking Hills with a baseball bat across the back of his legs, police said. Charges might be filed against Loy in juvenile court.

Loy, for whom there is no telephone listing in Bridgeview, could not be reached for comment Friday.

Spectators were stunned by the beating.

"I was very upset by it," said Denise Brown, whose son played first base for the Lemont team.

"It's sure not a good message to these kids," she said. "You want them to have good sportsmanship. It always seems the parents cause the problem."

Bill Dunnett, the Bridgeview team's district administrator, said

Friday he had just heard about the incident and did not know whether action would be taken against the team and its coaches.

Dunnett said any decision about the attack must be made by Senior League officials in Bensenville.

11-year-old gets gold card

CROWNSVILLE, Md. (AP) — An 11-year-old who publishes an environmental newsletter says he is more concerned about the economy now that MasterCard has issued him a gold card with a \$5,000 credit limit.

Tommy Mullaney filled out the application before he went to summer camp, starting his birthday, Nov. 10, 1978; occupation, student and publisher; and income — \$5 a week allowance. The card was waiting for him in the mail when he returned last month.

"I jumped up and down and said 'Wow!' The hologram on it was cool," Mullaney said. "But it sure made me wonder about who was running the bank."

Tommy's mother, Mary, said she allowed her son to fill out the application because it would be a good experience, but didn't think it would be taken seriously. She immediately canceled the card.

Lorraine Person of First National Bank said the bank made a mistake in issuing the card, but it does not know how it happened.

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FREE VALANCE PLUS 20% OFF LEVOLOR® PIERA HORIZONTAL BLINDS  
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WEST ONE BANK BRINGS CZECHOSLOVAKIA TO IDAHO



As part of its celebration of the arts and the Idaho Centennial, West One Bank proudly presents Druzba Treneni, the sensational, award-winning, Czechoslovakian folk ensemble. It not only ranks among the best amateur groups in the state of Slovakia, but in the entire country as well.

While this is their first appearance in Idaho, Druzba Treneni is a regular at international festivals. The thirty-eight team members combine music, dance and singing in their performance.

Come to the Spirit of the West exhibit on display at the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival to experience this free and unique cultural event. A one-time performance will take place on Friday, August 10 at 6:30 p.m. Don't miss it!

*Spirit of the West*  
A CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS  
**WEST ONE BANK**

People

Charges put rock 'n' roll great Chuck Berry in the spotlight



Rock 'n' roll great Chuck Berry strikes hot notes in St. Louis.

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Claude Buckner sat with his two dogs in the shade of his little weather-beaten house and shook his head at the trucks that rumbled by on the road in front of his yard.

"Apparently his next-door neighbor, legendary rock 'n' roll star Chuck Berry, was having more asphalt work done."

"They must be going to blacktop the whole farm," joked Buckner, 81, a retired farmer who sees most of the comings and goings on Buckner Road named for his grandfather.

Neighbors like Buckner say they see little of the intensely private Berry, who first hit the radio airwaves in 1955 with "Maybellene" and later with such early rock 'n' roll hits as "Johnny B. Goode," "Roll Over Beethoven" and "Sweet Little Sixteen."

The 63-year-old Berry still performs today, but now he's in the spotlight for a different reason — drug and child abuse charges.

He is not the first time Berry has been in trouble with the law. In 1944, when Berry was 18, he was sent to a Missouri prison after being convicted of armed robbery. In 1960, he was convicted of illegally transporting a 14-year-old girl across state lines for immoral purposes. Some of Louisianans said he was charged because he is black and the girl was white.

This time, St. Charles County authorities say they found marijuana and films of nude girls under 17 at his compound, Berry Park, about three miles south of Wentzville. Authorities accuse Berry of making the films himself.

On Monday, Berry returned from a European tour and turned himself in, posted the required 10 percent of \$20,000 bond and was released. He has not yet entered a formal plea, but he has denied the charges.

People in Wentzville say Berry, famous for his guitar-style and stooped duck-walk, keeps a low profile.

"We've been out here almost 20 years," said neighbor Ed Garwood, a 79-year-old retired real estate salesman. "Never seen the guy."

Berry Park is roughly 150 acres, separated from Buckner Road by a 7-foot chain-link fence that runs alongside the road for about a mile.

Neighbors say Berry has bought up houses along the road to extend the compound through the years. He paves the driveways and puts up the same fence. Some of the places are rented out; others are empty.

A granite cemetery monument marks the main gate. The words "Berry Park" Founded Aug. 15, 1957" and the names of family members are chiseled in. Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones and Eric Clapton have visited there.

In town, which is about 40 miles west of St. Louis, Berry's name gets mixed reaction.

George Ehli calls him a friend. Ehli is the manager of the Western Auto and the chief of the volunteer fire department, which has been called out to fight grass fires at Berry Park last year. They were called for a fire that destroyed Berry's recording studio.

"He comes in here occasionally," Ehli said from behind the counter at his store. "I don't think they blow it out of proportion."

Other people remember that Berry used to have parties and concerts at Berry Park in the 1970s.

"He used to have some hellacious parties out there," said Capt. Tom Noer of the St. Charles County sheriff's department.

Linda Baker, 31, grew up on the other side of the woods behind Berry Park. As a teen-ager, she could hear the parties, but her mother wouldn't let her go.

As a bartender, Baker has served Berry orange juice a time or two. He doesn't drink alcoholic beverages, she said, and that's why she was surprised when she heard about the charges against him.

"He just seemed like another person," Baker said from behind the bar at Just Plain Country, a dimly lit tavern. "I was real surprised what happened, kind of disappointed."

The charges stem from a raid in June by local drug agents at Berry Park. An informant had told officials that Berry had received a "large amount of cocaine."

Authorities found no cocaine, but they said they did turn up several plastic bags of marijuana, some hashish, two .22-caliber rifles and a plus \$122,000 and various pornographic videotapes, slides and books.

Berry has other trouble, too.

Last December, a former cook at his Southern Ale restaurant in Wentzville sued him, alleging he made videotapes of her and other women as they dressed, undressed and used the toilet in the women's restroom there. Earlier this summer, a class-action lawsuit was filed against him on behalf of 200 other women.

Berry's attorney, Wayne T. Schoenberg, said the charges and suits have caused Berry to lose some bookings.

"I think there's a certain element of people who are offended at any mention of drugs or sex," Schoenberg said. "It's a tough charge, even if you're acquitted, people always want to think the worst."

"I think Chuck Berry is a man who basically wants to be left alone, who has tried not to bother anybody, and for some reason, unknown to me, people seem to resent that."

Melville, Hawthorne fans mark special date with hike

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — For the last 12 years, literary enthusiasts have hiked up a rocky mountain peak in the Berkshires to toast the first meeting of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville.

"It's great fun and a wonderful way to mark the beginning of the most famous literary friendship in American history," Lea Newman said before Sunday's hike marking the 140th anniversary of the picnic on Monument Mountain at which the two authors met.

The North Adams State college professor is president of the national Hawthorne Society and has written books about both authors. She said that as a result of the meeting, Melville entirely revised the novel that became his most famous, "Moby Dick." Melville dedicated the novel to Hawthorne.

Over the decades, the friendship between the young Melville and the older and already established Hawthorne has plagued literary scholars, intrigues and generated a flood of doctoral dissertations.

"They run the gamut from those who were practicing homosexuals, even though both had wives and families, to they really hated each other," Newman said.

Melville was by far the more flamboyant of the two, but I like to

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**Wrong patient gets open-heart surgery, sues**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A doctor was fined and another still faces disciplinary action for mistakenly performing open-heart surgery on the wrong woman after a mix-up in patient records.

Besides firing Dr. Howard W. Ramsey of Gainesville \$5,000 on Friday, the state Board of Medicine ordered him to write an article for other doctors warning them about making the same mistake.

Board action is still pending against Dr. Daniel Knauf, a University of Florida surgeon who operated on the healthy Palatka woman in 1988, for letting an assistant who was not a doctor, examine the patient before surgery instead of doing it himself.

During surgery, Knauf found the woman's valve normal and she had her heart again. She survived and sued Ramsey, Knauf, North Florida Regional and Shands. The suit has yet to be heard.

This case reveals the most bizarre sequence of events that I have heard of in a cardiologic practice," wrote Dr. Martin D. Burns who reviewed the case for the board.

"One fiasco followed another."

Ramsey couldn't explain how the Palatka woman's name wound up on the report of another patient with a more serious problem.

"Nothing the board can say to me can be as severe as the humiliation and chagrin and anger I have that this could have happened," Ramsey said. The woman underwent cardiac catheterization, supervised by Ramsey at North Florida Regional Medical Center in Gainesville, but the report of a patient who had a serious heart-valve defect.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

FRI - SAT  
SUNDAY

**PIERCE BRIDGES**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

ALSO  
BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG)  
TRACY 9:15  
FUTURE 10:45

**MOTOR-VU**  
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THUNDER 9:15  
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Jungle Book  
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5:45 - 7:15 - 8:45

**JOHN RITTER**  
PROBLEM CHILD  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT-AND SUNDAY  
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00  
7:00 - 9:00

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**BRUCE WILLIS**  
DAILY 7:25 - 9:45  
FRI - SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:05  
**DIE HARD 2** 7:25 - 9:45

**PROBLEM CHILD**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
FRI - SAT - SUNDAY  
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00  
7:00 - 9:00

**YOUNG GUNS II**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
FRI - SAT - SUNDAY  
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00  
7:00 - 9:00

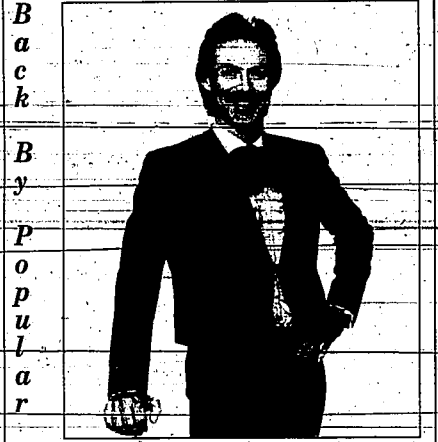
**PATRICK SWAYZE**  
DEMI MOORE  
WHOOPI GOLDBERG

**GHOST**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:45  
FRI - SAT - SUNDAY  
2:15 - 4:45  
7:15 - 9:45

**HARRISON FORD**  
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FRI - SAT - SUNDAY  
2:15 - 4:45  
7:15 - 9:45

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# Plan ahead to make recycling easier; reusables, pre-cycling help

**FIVE EASY PIECES (OF RECYCLING ADVICE):** • Make recycling convenient. Set up stackable separate containers for different types of recycling to make it easy. Wash and reuse plastic bags. All plastic is made from petroleum, a nonrenewable resource, and the manufacturing process pollutes the air.

• Save and reuse paper bags. Take them back to the store for shopping. The paper industry is one of the highest polluters in the country, and the unnecessary demand for virgin paper is turning our priceless ancient forests into toilet paper and wood trim.

• Use reusables. Instead of paper, use cloth napkins. They can be used

**Reed Glenn Earthright**

Some supermarkets now sell milk in returnable, reusable glass bottles. Select biodegradable soaps and shampoos in recyclable soft plastic bottles. Hard plastics are currently not recyclable, neither are squeezeable ketchup bottles. Better yet, check in your community for stores where you can refill your own container with shampoo, conditioner, natural foods stores are a good start.

**ENVIRONMENTAL CONSUMER:** Steve Pommance is one of the people behind the scenes who is translating environmental dreams into practical realities. A financial and organization consultant with a background in mathematics, he's

found that being environmental saves money — a factor that appeals to such "real players" as utility companies. Pommance is the executive director of the Boulder, Colo., City Council. He's working with the Public Service Company of Colorado and local industry to promote compact fluorescent light bulbs in large commercial buildings, plus gas-powered air conditioning, which save energy and money. His city council campaign platform was that Boulder growth should pay its own way. He implemented a developers' excise tax, which means commercial and residential builders contribute to such quality-of-life municipal services as libraries and transportation — not

just water, sewer and parking. He helped establish Recycle Boulder, moving it from a private company to a service contracted by the city, which ultimately improved recycling services. Currently, he's working to implement a citywide program to recycle and properly dispose of CFCs in auto air conditioning — the biggest source of ozone-depleting CFCs.

**KEEPING THOSE HUMMERS HUMMING:** It's been bothering me to offer totally nutritious sugar water in my hummingbird feeder. "Flower nectar is basically sucrose and water," Steve Frye, owner of Boulder's Wild Bird Center, told me. "Some people think it would be bet-

ter to use something like honey, but it's not." Hummingbirds don't have the enzymes to digest honey so it does them no good. Even worse, Frye says, "Honey has a fungus in it that can deteriorate their tongues and they starve to death. Just straight sugar water is best. Hummingbirds have a two-part dietary system. They get all their protein, vitamins and minerals from eating insects and all their calories from flower nectar."

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

## Valley happenings

### Red Cross sets goal of 120 pints of blood

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Red Cross hopes to collect 120 pints of blood Monday and Tuesday in a drive at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. Hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call the Red Cross Sawtooth Chapter office at 733-6464.

### Evangelist, fashion show appear at women's club

**TWIN FALLS** — Bill Glass will be a special guest and the Twin Falls Historical Society will show "Styles From Generations Past" when the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley meets from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cost for the salad buffet is \$5.50. Reservations must be honored or canceled by calling Tami at 734-3350 or Norma at 344-0844. Nursery care is available at the First Nazarene Church, where reservations should be made.

### Legal Aid sends lawyer to advise senior citizens

**EDEEN** — An attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services will be available to meet with senior citizens having legal problems Tuesday afternoon at the Silver & Gold Citizen Center. There is no charge for anyone 60 or older to meet with the attorney, who will discuss legal matters including payment of nursing home care, social improvements, Medicare, Medicaid and living wills. For an appointment, call either the senior center at 825-3562 or Idaho Legal Aid in Twin Falls at 734-7024.

### Luncheon will feature program by Spiritones

**GOODING** — The Spiritones from Filer will be featured in a program called "Sing the Lord's Song" at the Agape Interfaith Luncheon set from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday. The luncheon will be held at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. Cost is \$4. Guests not wanting lunch may come at no charge at 12:15 p.m. to hear the program. For nursery care, call 934-5951.

### Golf class will be offered at Gooding Golf Course

**GOODING** — A five-session golf class starting Wednesday is slated at the Gooding Golf Course. The class, offered through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center, is for beginners and intermediate players. It will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27 and 30. Cost is \$50. Golf Pro Chris Walling will teach the correct golf swing, driving, chipping, putting and golf etiquette. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

### PFLAG plans to hold potluck meal Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck dinner. Gays, their friends, parents and relatives are encouraged to attend. For meeting location or more information, please call 736-9929.

### Computer genealogists meet at History Center

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. The topic will be how to data-disk to streamline research. For further information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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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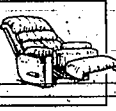
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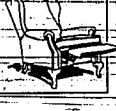
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# Weddings

## Anderson-Brock

**TWIN FALLS** — Mynde Lee Anderson and Ronald Anthony Brock were married June 9 at the Peace Lutheran Church in Paris, Pa.

Officiating was the Rev. Gary Benedict. Beverly Hückel was organist. Other music included a solo sung and performed on guitar by Mike Norris of Twin Falls.



Ronald and Mynde Brock

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Charlene Anderson of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Judy Brock of Albuquerque, N.M.

Julie Norris, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Teri Humphries, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Michelle Crowder, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Ken Brock of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Joe Norris of Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was the groomsmen, ushers

and John Kohntopp also served as candlelighters.

Special guests included Shirley Baxter of Hale, Mich., aunt of the bride, Maj. Dan Swift, Capt. Brian Miss, Gary Powell and Brian Burger and Lee Lee Heltonhus, all of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Jacki, Kathy and Nancy Groves, all aunts of the bride, and Raylene Duncan, friend of the bride. Mary Ann Groves, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Justyn Anderson, Joshua Groves and Jake and Jerred Jesser.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Pius X High School in Houston.

The newlyweds reside in Boise where they are employed. He plans to attend Boise State University in the fall.

## Ober-Cameron

**TWIN FALLS** — Marlene May Ober and Kevin Scott Cameron were married May 26 at the New Life Center in Everett, Wash.

Officiating was the Rev. Tom Ferguson. Mike Yare was a soloist and guitarist and Nancy Ober was a soloist and pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Judy and Leonard Ober of Helena, Mont., and parents of the bridegroom are Barry Cameron of Jerome and Barbara Alger of Twin Falls.

Karen Blakeley, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Nancy Ober and Meg Lettefeld. Nicole Donovan was flower girl.

Kevin Cameron, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Travis Erickson was the groomsmen and Kevin Graham served as the



Kevin and Marlene Cameron

usher. Andy Cameron was the ring bearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron, all of Eden. Other special guests included Ron Alger and Lisa Cameron of Twin Falls.

Jim and Cheryl Davis of Wendell, Lori Davis of Wenatchee, Wash. Dorothy Knodel of Post Falls, Helen Rice of Choteau, Mont., John Ober of New York and Aaron Anthony of Lancaster, Calif., nephews of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Lynette Phinney, Jeanne Scantlin, Janice Farris and Summer Hopkins. Cheryl Gousse attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Helena High School and a 1987 graduate of Eastern Washington University. She is employed at the Providence Hospital in Everett.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Payless Drug Store in Everett.

The newlyweds reside in Everett.

## Parent-Kohntopp

**BOJL** — Saunie Parent and Capt. Gus Kohntopp were married June 9.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at the Protestant Episcopal Church. Officiating was the Rev. Laura Kidner-Miesen. The bride was escorted by her mother and grandmother to the candlelight altar, with floral arrangements made by Doris Kramer. The wedding gown was made by the bridegroom's mother, Celyn Kohntopp.

Janis Jensen was organist and Navis Easterday was pianist. Vocal selections during the ceremony were performed by Michael, Carl and John Kohntopp, brothers of the bridegroom. A solo was also performed by Michael Kohntopp.

The bride is the daughter of John and Ginger Parent of Hale, Mich., and parents of the bridegroom are Dean and Carolyn Kohntopp of Buhl.

Janis DeLong of Vale, Ore.,



Saunie and Capt. Gus Kohntopp

served as the bride's maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Laurie Harberd of Jerome. Janet Hurley and Stephanie Ford, cousins of the bridegroom, served as the flower girl and ring bearer.

Siggy Freund of Dallas served as best man. Michael Kohntopp served as the groomsmen. Ushers included Capt. Steve George of Portland, Ore. and Carl and John Kohntopp, Carl

and John Kohntopp also served as candlelighters.

Special guests included Shirley Baxter of Hale, Mich., aunt of the bride, Maj. Dan Swift, Capt. Brian Miss, Gary Powell and Brian Burger and Lee Lee Heltonhus, all of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Carolyn Hurley attended the guest book. Bouquets, boutonnières and corsages were made by Lelia Mac Kinyon and Augusta Johnson. The bride's veil was made by Nancy Burger of Myrtle Beach. The wedding cake and mints were made by Dorothy Shattk. Serving were Helen Ford and Jeanne Quigley, aunts of the bridegroom. Also serving were Paul Hurley, Charlotte and Mardi Ford and Jodi Quigley. Shirley Wascko and Norma Herzinger assisted in the kitchen.

The newlyweds reside in Myrtle Beach.

## Engagements

### Barnes-Manning

**FILED** — Charles and Linda Barnes of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Leticia to Steve Manning, son of Robert and Deanne Manning of Oakley.

Barnes is a 1990 graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Manning is a 1986 graduate of Oakley High School and attended Utah Valley Community College for one year and the College of Southern Idaho for two years. He is currently a rancher in Oakley.

### Legal Aid looks for homebound seniors

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Legal Aid Services is attempting to reach senior citizens who are homebound or institutionalized in a nursing home or other facility.

Under this program, Idaho Legal Aid Services will visit people with



Steve Manning and Heidi Barnes

They plan to attend Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

legal problems who are unable to leave their homes or institutions.

If you or someone you know needs such help, call the Legal Aid office at 734-7024 to arrange for an appointment.



Michael Winther and Patricia Engles

Patricia Engles and Michael Winther of Hagerman announce their engagement.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Christian Center. A reception will follow the ceremony at the church.

## Benfield-Lewis

**TWIN FALLS** — Sharon Benfield and Rick Lewis were married June 16 at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Fred Cogburn. Lori McClymonds was pianist and Jaime McClymonds was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Bud and Marlene DeWeese of Haven, Mont. and formerly of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Al and Hazel Lewis of Twin Falls.

Susan Benfield, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Ron Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers



Sharon and Rick Lewis

were Kevin Hendrix and Alan Heck.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bridegroom, Hazel

Olsen and Nilace Perry, both of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Hazel Wilder, Cloreen Heck and Mary Covey. Cindy Lewis attended the guest book and served as candlelighter. Gift attendant was Cindy Blevins.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Coleman Multitype, Richie & Robertson as a legal secretary.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Magic Valley Towing & Repair.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



## LOOK WHO'S TYING THE KNOT THIS MONTH.

Congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry. We sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

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Chuck Reinke	Kenneth Pratt
Andrea Kulhanek	Ravonna Owens
Ty Simanson	Jim Scarrow, Jr.
Deanna Tanner	John Otey
Robert Okun	Kevin Sanborn
Janice Kilmartin	Pamela Rowbottom
Dr. Scott Bressler	Ron Jones
Wendy Knight	Angelique Pennington
Mark Jenkins	Doug Carpenter
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Chris Williams	Jeff Mildan
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# Sports

## Boise's Hackney wins Spudman Triathlon

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Boise's Gar Hackney, a frequent victor in Magic Valley running competitions, made the most of that particular skill to overhaul the field and finish first in the fourth annual Lions Spudman Triathlon Saturday.

Nancy Harrison of Ketchum had things pretty much her own way from the start in setting the women's pace.

"It was on the run. I passed a couple individuals in bikes and got passed by one," said Hackney, who completed the three-stage event in 1 hour, 54 minutes, 58 seconds. "But I got them all on the run."

David Reese of Provo, Utah, who succeeded Kurt Finlayson in completing the cycling portion of the race, reversed that placement in the 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) run for the men's runner-up trophy.

Harrison toured the course in 2:03:18. Some 258 competitors — 192 individuals representing 11 age groups in both men's and women's divisions as well as 22 teams — grouped according to the combined age of the three members and competing in 12 separate divisions, took part in the event which began at Riverfront Marina.

"If you would have asked me ... two days before, registration looked like it was going to be low," said race director Ron Ploger.

Then they just poured in.

Swimming 1.5 kilometers (1.1 miles) down the Snake River, competitors started at Scholastic Park which was the transition site from swimming to the 40-kilometer (26-mile) bike ride.

Keeping the Burley Municipal Golf



Swimmers break through the waters of the Snake River Saturday morning at the start of the Spudman Triathlon.

Course on their left, athletes traveled south on U.S. Highway 20, then headed east on Idaho Highway 81 past Declo to the turn-around point just east of the city.

Cyclists returned on the same route and finished at Riverfront Marina.

The final, running, leg began with "The Hill," a short but steep incline leading to a flat, 70-percent asphalt, 30-percent gravel

road course. The run finished its loop back down the hill to Riverfront.

"I enjoyed it," said Hackney, who won the Tri-Walker-Athon triathlon in Twin Falls two weeks ago.

"Some people probably think it's crazy but it's a great way to spend the weekend. A nice race, well organized, and a nice course through the country."

A computer malfunction, discovered after race results had been cast aside, lent confusion to this awards ceremony.

That situation resulted in trophies being held up or returned and re-presented, at least in part on the basis of agreement between the athletes.

A complete list of individual and team results was not available at press time.

## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Detroit 5, Detroit 1  
Cleveland 17, New York 3  
Kansas City 9, Baltimore 1  
Texas 2, Toronto 2  
Chicago 9, Milwaukee 6  
California 3, Oakland 1  
Minnesota 2, Seattle 1

##### National League

St. Louis 7, New York 5  
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1  
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 3, 11 innings  
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1, 10 innings  
Chicago 10, Montreal 2  
Houston 6, Atlanta 2

### Sportslate

#### Today

GOULDSBORO Open Golf Tournament; Purple Sage Golf Course, Caldwell, all day

### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL exhibition football: Los Angeles Raiders vs. New Orleans Saints  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 10, 25, American GART-Motion  
5:00 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, Heavyweight boxing: Ray Mercer vs. Bert Cooper  
8:00 a.m. — Channel 8, Goodies Games: Bowling, women's basketball, ice hockey  
9 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, PGA golf: St. Jude Classic, final round  
6 p.m. — Channel 10, Major year baseball: Kansas City vs. Baltimore  
6:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Goodies Games: Bowling, diving

### Briefly

#### High school athletes' physicals set Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — Physicals exams for all prospective Valley High School athletes will be given Monday at 6 p.m. at the school.

The district's 100 All-incoming seventh graders and freshmen must have a physical to participate in any sport.

#### All 7th grade football players need to have their physicals

**TWIN FALLS** — All potential seventh grade football players in the Twin Falls School District need physicals for the upcoming season, according to the district's seventh grade athletic coordinator, Dan Creek.

Football signups will be held the first week of school.

#### National Junior Tennis League clinics begin here

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Junior Tennis League, a program of clinics and match play for youngsters, will begin this week.

The first clinic session is scheduled for Tuesday and will continue Aug. 8, 9 and 21. Matches will be played Aug. 14, 15, 16 and 22.

Clinics and match times for 5-8-year-olds will be at 4:30 p.m.; with 9-11-year-olds competing at 5:30 p.m. and those 12 and over at 6:30 p.m.

Instructors will be Carrie Reed, former professional at the Boise Racquet & Swim Club, and Susie Hoag. Cost will be \$10.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Hoag at 733-9490 or Reed at 324-8839.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportsquote

"I was a mercenary in a couple of countries. I fought some alligators and there was this grizzly bear...."

Lyle Alzado, attempting a comeback with the Los Angeles Raiders, on what he has been doing since retiring from football two years ago.

### Inside

- Pro baseball D2
- Pro golf D3
- Scores and Stats D4
- Fam/Business D5-8

## Seaver next general manager of Yankees?

New York Daily News

**COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.** — Of this you can be sure: George Steinbrenner's final days will be as loud and explosive as his entire 17½-year stewardship as Yankee Boss. Steinbrenner's parting bombshell will be to name Tom Seaver as general manager of the Yankees.

That is more than just a rumor. It is all but a done deal.

Seaver, a Yankee broadcaster for WPIX-TV the last two years, wouldn't talk about the prospect of moving from the broadcast booth to the front office. But sources close to Seaver and Steinbrenner say it will occur anytime before Aug. 20, the day Steinbrenner must relinquish his general partnership of the Yankees.

Before Saturday night's game against Cleveland,

Seaver managed to broadcast partner Phil Rizzuto that he had had a "general conversation" this week with Steinbrenner about Seaver's "possible participation" in future Yankee developments.

The naming of the former Met pitching great will very likely be looked upon as another of Steinbrenner's "fannies in the seats" publicity stunts inasmuch as Tom Terrific has no front-office experience.

Neither did Lou Piniella, and in his seven months as Steinbrenner GM in 1988, the Yankees pulled off some of the trades they have made in the last 10 years — acquiring Don Slaught and Kevin Mitchell for Brad Ainsworth and Lee Guetterman, Clay Parker and top pitching prospect Wade Taylor for Steve Trout and Henry Goltz.

The acquisition of the 45-year-old Seaver to the GM post would also return the Yankees' base of power from Tampa to New York.

## Bears whip Browns 13-0 to open new NFL season

The Associated Press

**CANTON, Ohio** — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka looked at it as the first step toward reversing a 6-10 season.

"We needed to take a step forward and we did that. I think we can surprise some people this year," Ditka said after his Bears beat the Cleveland Browns 13-0 in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibition game Saturday.

The Bears dominated the Browns, limiting them to 128 total yards while picking up 15 yards a game last season.

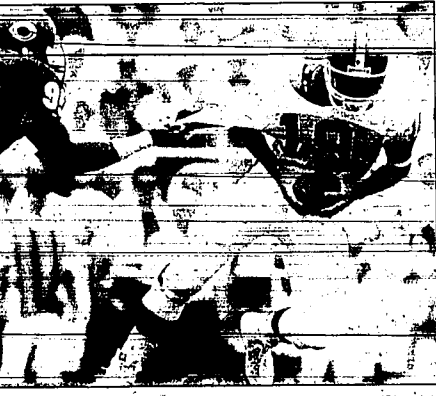
"Let's not get too excited, but there were a lot of good things out there," Ditka said.

Browns coach Bud Carson said, "It was a sloppy first game. Obviously we're not satisfied with it. But that's what you play the game for, to find out where you stand."

"We knew we had a lot of work to do. Now we know we've got a lot more to do than we thought we had."

Bears starting quarterback Jim Harbaugh completed six of eight passes for 97 yards before leaving the game in the first half with a bruised lower back.

"I was happy. Every series I was in



Cleveland's Bernie Kosar (19) is downed by Bear Richard Dent.

hit two passes for 38 yards to set up a 31-yard field goal by Kevin Butler.

It stayed 3-0 until the third quarter, when a pass interference call and a pair of completions totaling 19 yards by Tomczak gave the Bears the ball at the Browns 35.

On first down, Tomczak hit Coley, a 6-foot-3, 270-pound second-year tight end out of Clemson, on a short pass in the right flat. Coley broke one tackle on his way to the touchdown.

Rookie place-kicker Ray Tarasi kicked the extra point and added a 42-yard field goal in the fourth quarter that closed the scoring.

After forcing a Cleveland punt on the game's first possession, Harbaugh

## Defense lifts Denver over Seattle, 10-7

The Associated Press

**TOKYO** — Alton Montgomery and Michael Brooks set up scores with pass interceptions and Elliott Smith ended a Seattle threat with another interception as the Denver Broncos beat the Seahawks 10-7 Sunday in an NFL exhibition game at the Tokyo Dome.

The game was played before an enthusiastic near-sellout crowd of 48,827, which lustily cheered every completed pass and third hit.

The Broncos scored first after Montgomery picked off a Kelly Stouffer pass near the Seattle 40 and returned it to the 27. Three plays later, David Treadwell kicked a 37-yard field goal with 7:30 left in the third quarter.

Brooks intercepted Stouffer at the Seattle 39 two minutes later, and on the next play Gary Kubik threw 32 yards to Mark Jackson in the end zone.

Seattle marched 48 yards in 11 plays to the Denver 20, but came up empty when Stouffer's pass into the end zone was intercepted by Smith with 12:12 left in the game.

That play became critical when, with 4:14 left in the game, Stouffer scrambled free and threw 36 yards to Louis Clark in the end zone for a touchdown that reduced the Denver margin to three points. Neither team could score with its first offensive units, although quarterbacks John Elway of Denver and Dave Krieg of Seattle were sharp.

## Hamblin leads Idaho Open by 2

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**CALDWELL** — A sizzling start and a steady finish propelled Twin Falls professional Mike Hamblin into a two-stroke lead at the Idaho Open golf tournament Saturday.

Hamblin will have that advantage over pro Scott Blake of Vancouver, Wash., in leaving the tee for the final 18 holes at L.L. on today at the Purple Sage Golf Course.

Hamblin, playing the back nine first, opened with four consecutive birdies. He finished the first side at five under par and the front nine is usually considered the earlier nine on this course.

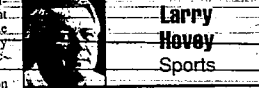
"He was able to make a couple of good putts to save par, but could find only one more birdie."

"Har start just helped immensely," said Hamblin. "I hit my short irons pretty well and drove really well. My putter wasn't always accurate, but with the exception of missing that short birdie putt on (eight) 17, I rolled the ball very well today."

Please see OPEN/D2

## Major college football leagues' expansion will affect Big Sky

Notre Dame University signed a television-football contract as an independent and away from the CEA restrictions, the Irish put into motion a scenario that many in college athletics see as a major restructuring.



Larry Hovey Sports

It will all be in the name of television money and the corresponding worth of television exposure in the largest consumer market.

One who expects a total revamping of college football is Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson. One keeping his eye on the situation is University of Nevada Athletic Director Chris Auer. And there's little being heard from Boise State, which in the

recent past has expressed affiliation in the Big West Conference as a viable step upward.

"What I and a number of other people are expecting," said Stephenson, "is a nationwide reshuffling of athletic conferences that will leave us with five or six major league with 12 to 16 members. Each of those will negotiate its own television con-

tract and, of course, a major consideration for membership will be market size because that's where the most money will be.

Stephenson pointed out that Arkansas already has committed to leaving the SWC to join the SEC. Independent Florida State member and in the domino effect of the changing and restructuring, some perceive Miami giving up its independent status to go with the SEC. That would give that alignment a huge population and geographical area to sell to the networks.

Florida State's move will have its effect in the West as well but here one gets into considerable speculation.

For instance, it has been rumored that the Pacific 10 Conference covets the Salt Lake City market area — but for University of Utah rather than BYU because, we are told, Utah is a research institution, like the current members in the Pac 10.

Stephenson said he knew nothing about that situation but did offer "types of institutions and academics" get a lot more consideration when the college presidents do the voting. I know that if the athletic directors had the final vote on Big Sky expansion several years ago, it would have happened four or five years earlier. But once the presidents council took over the decision, mak-

Please see BIG SKY/D2

# Giants close to within 3 1/2 games of Reds

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Trevor Wilson is getting familiar with low-hit games.

He can't win one of these and one-hitter of the season and wound up with a two-hitter Saturday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 to move the Giants with 24 games of falling Cincinnati in the National League East.

Wilson pitched from the second base on a sacrifice fly for the second time this season and Matt Williams hit his 21st home run for the Giants.

Wilson (7-3) had lost three straight starts since July 8. He allowed only one home run, fifth-inning homer and Kal Daniels' two-out single in the ninth.

"I felt real good coming in," Wilson said. "You always hope for a game like this."

Wilson pitched a one-hitter against San Diego on June 13, giving up a leadoff single to Mike Pagliaro in the ninth. He started facing difficulties a few weeks later.

"My problem over the last few starts was the hit I got in a slump and couldn't throw strikes," Wilson said.

He pitched eight consecutive batters before Brooks left off the fifth with his 13th home run.

## National League

**Padres 7, Reds 3**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Cincinnati's summer season continued Saturday night when San Diego's Joe Carter hit a grand slam with two runs in the 11th inning, giving the Padres a 7-3 victory that cut the Reds' lead in the National League West to 3 1/2 games.

The Reds' third straight loss and 11th in 13 games left them with their smallest lead since last August they were three games ahead of Los Angeles.

The Reds led second-place San Francisco by 11 games when their skid began.

The Giants beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Saturday and have changed 7 1/2 games of Cincinnati's once huge lead in less than two weeks.

**Pirates 3, Phillies 1**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Don Slaught, who singled home Pittsburgh's first run in the second inning, doubled home two more in the fifth, giving the Pirates a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday.

**Saturday night and lifting them back into a first-place tie in the National League East.**

A leadoff homer in the bottom of the ninth by Philadelphia's Yorl Hanes off Pittsburgh reliever Bob Patterson sent the game into extra innings. Heaton, who has lost five straight and hasn't won since June 24, gave up four hits, struck out four.

**Cardinals 7, Mets 5**

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Terry Pendleton broke a sixth-inning tie with a three-run double and the St. Louis Cardinals ended Dwight Gooden's eight-game winning streak with a 7-5 victory over the New York Mets on Saturday.

Ken Hill (2-1) beat New York for the second time in nine days and Pedro Guerrero and Rex Hudler hit two-run homers for the Cardinals.

Jim Teufel and Howard Johnson homered in the ninth off Tom Niedenzuer. Teufel's fourth and Johnson's 16th. Frank DiPino got two outs for his third save, ending the game when he got Darryl Strawberry to fly out with a runner on first.

**Cubs 10, Expos 2**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Andre Dawson drove in five runs with a two-run homer and a base-loaded double and Ryno Sandberg had four hits and scored four runs, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 10-2 victory over the Montreal Expos on Saturday night. The victory was the 14th in the last 19 games for the Cubs. Montreal suffered its fourth straight defeat and seventh in eight games.

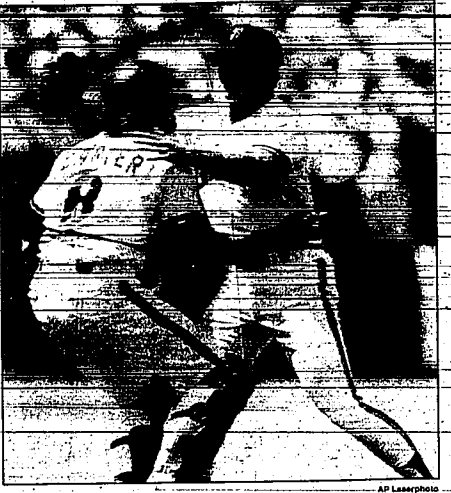
The Cubs scored a pair off Kevin Gross (8-9) in the first on singles by Jesse Watter and Sandberg, followed by center fielder Dale Martinez and a two-run single by Mark Grace, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games.

**Astros 6, Braves 2**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Glenn Wilson put Houston ahead with a two-run homer and Rafael Ramirez added a three-run double in a five-run fourth inning that powered the Astros past the Atlanta Braves 6-2 Saturday night.

Jim Deshaies (5-9) snapped a personal four-game losing streak with a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season.

Lower Charlie Leibandt (4-5) went six innings.



San Francisco pitcher Trevor Wilson is congratulated by catcher Gary Carter after Wilson beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1.

# Boston extends its lead over Toronto to 2 1/2 games in AL East

**BOSTON (AP)** — Roger Clemens once again showed his toughness.

Clemens threw 165 pitches in 90-minute Red Sox past the Detroit Tigers 3-1 and gave Boston in the American League East.

"I pushed it a little far today," Clemens said. "I went deep in the count to a lot of hitters."

Clemens (15-5) celebrated his 28th birthday with his 10th career victory but his scoreless streak ended at 26 innings. He allowed nine hits in 8 2/3 innings, walked two and struck out eight, including Cecil Fielder four times. He went to three balls on 14 batters.

"I threw a lot of pitches," Clemens said. "I was physically drained, but mentally I was in there, pretty much."

He lowered his earned-run average to a major league-leading 2.14

## American League

and increased his American League-leading strikeout total to 158.

"He pitched well," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "He did what he had to do when he had to do it."

Clemens wanted to finish the game but Rob Murphy relieved and threw the final out. It was his sixth save.

"Roger wanted to stay in there and almost made it," Boston catcher John Marzano said. "He pitched a great game. He didn't have the pop early but he got in the late innings and hung in there. He's just the greatest pitcher in baseball and it's an honor to catch him."

Detroit's Steve Seary (1-3) gave up eight hits, struck out seven and walked six in his first complete game this season.

With their sixth straight victory and seventh in eight games, the Red Sox improved their lead over Toronto in the American League East to two games.

The Blue Jays were scheduled to play at Texas on Saturday night.

Clemens had pitched consecutive shutouts since he allowed a run against Kansas City on July 20. His streak ended in the fourth when Lloyd Moseby doubled with one out and scored on Gary Ward's two-out single over second baseman Jody Reed.

**Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2**

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Bobby Witt pitched a five-hitter and his seventh straight decision and the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 Saturday night for their sixth consecutive victory.

Witt (10-8) did not allow a hit until the fifth, walked only two and struck out five. He completed his third game in 21 starts this season.

Toronto lost for the fourth time in five games. The Blue Jays fell 2 1/2 games behind Boston in the American League East, their largest deficit since July 5.

Julio Franco and Ruben Sierra each got two hits for Texas. Sierra drove in two runs and Franco scored twice.

Todd Stottlemyre (10-12) has lost four of five career decisions against Texas.

**White Sox 9, Brewers 6**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Sammy Sosa hit a three-run homer during a six-run sixth inning and the Chicago White Sox won their fourth straight game, beating Milwaukee 9-6 Saturday night and extending the Brewers' losing streak to seven.

The victory moved the Chicago Sox within three games of the front-running Oakland Athletics in the American League West. The A's were play a late game Saturday in California against the Angels.

A crowd of 52,198, largest of the season at County Stadium, saw the Orioles from going over the .500 mark for the first time since April 23.

Andy McGaffigan (3-0) allowed two hits in six innings to lower his ERA to 1.39.

**Indians 17, Yankees 3**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Cory Snyder's grand slam off the left-field foul pole broke a sixth-inning tie Saturday night and the Cleveland Indians set a season-high for runs, routing the New York Yankees 17-3.

Snyder's fourth career grand slam broke a 3-0 tie and sparked a burst in which Cleveland scored 14 runs in the final four innings.

It was the Indians' first slam since July 24, 1989.

# Palmer, Morgan to be inducted into Hall of Fame today

**COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)** — In the 1970s, Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan could usually be found with winning numbers on winning teams.

On Sunday, they will find themselves on the steps of the Hall of Fame.

Palmer pitched in six divisional playoffs and six World Series for the Baltimore Orioles. Morgan played in seven playoffs and four Series for the Oakland A's, Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Phillies.

Last January, they became the 20th and 21st players elected to the Hall of Fame in the first year of eligibility.

Palmer was named on 411 of 444 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. His 92.5 percent trailed only Bob Feller's — 93.75 percent — in 1962 among pitchers.

"There was a lot of doubt in my mind in terms of getting in the first year," Palmer said. "There are a lot of guys who deserve it who don't."

To get in the first year is really special.

During the '70s, the only years that neither Palmer nor Morgan appeared in the playoffs was 1977 and

1978.

"It was a disappointment if we didn't have a winning season," Palmer said. "I was around Hall of Famers like Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson, but I never really thought that much about being a Hall of Famer."

His signing about it now, though, Palmer broke into the majors with Baltimore at the age of 19 in 1965 and by the time he was finished in 1984, the graceful right hander had a career record of 268-152.

He pitched as a rookie in the 1966

World Series and shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0 on a four-hitter in Game 2.

His career earned-run average was 2.85. Palmer was a 20-game winner eight times and pitched 3,948 innings without allowing a grand slam in the major leagues.

# Open

**Continued from D1**

"This will be the first time Blake and Hamblin have seen one another, but both are showing respect."

Blake said he was "well" — he's fine under said, Hamblin said.

2. Blake said he had more trouble with the quick Purple Sage greens than he did during Friday's 66.

3. "I had three three-puts and a four-put on holes where I left long first puts short and had to make four- and five-footers to hold par," he said.

4. Hamblin, who was low on the list as an amateur in 1982 Idaho Open at Elkhorn Golf Course in Star Valley, won it as a professional at Blackfoot in 1984. Said his game plan for today was "keep on playing

aggressively, make some birdies and put the pressure on him. It would be nice to get off to that kind of start."

Blake and Hamblin, at 133 and 131 respectively, will be joined in the final foursome by Buzz Thomas of Gig Harbor, Wash., at 134 and Boonville, Pa. leader Tracy Frank of Burley slipped to sixth with a one-over-par 72 and two-day 138 total.

3. They putted the first green from 10 feet and then hit it 613 (out of bounds), so I'm three over after three holes and no feeling too good about it," he said. "I did get it back to even at 16, but then I was mystified behind a tree on 17 and couldn't get it up and down on 18."

Slipping ahead of Frank into fifth place was Star Valley Golf Course

assistant pro Mike Marcum and 137. Meanwhile, Gooding professional Rob Ellis' even par Friday had putting woes and with an 80.

**Professionals**

131 — Max Hanson, Twin Falls, 132 — Scott Boush, Burley, 134 — Tom Thompson, 135 — Harbor Wash, 137 — Mike Boush, Burley, 138 — Tracy Frank, Burley, 139 — Dan Holmberg and Don Campbell, both of Boise, 140 — Partridge, Boise, Ore. and Ron Packer, Boise, 141 — John Lewis, Nampa, and Chuck Miles, Vancouver, Wash.

**Amateur Pros**

131 — Dave Paulson, Nampa, 142 — Gary Fran, Spokane, and Bruce Hill, Madras, 143 — Tom Richardson, Boise, 144 — Dave Elmy and Chris Hat, both of Boise, 147 — Owen West, Coeur d'Alene.

**Final High**

143 — Jason Carter, Boise, 148 — Darvin Depp, Nampa, 152 — Tom Hanson, Boise, 153 — Jeff Schwan, Coeur d'Alene, Wash., and D.J. Thompson, Nampa.

**Second Night**

150 — Dick Harris, Caldwell, 162 — Terry Brown, Boise, and Steve Hill, Madras, 163 — Tom Eliaz, Eagle, 164 — Andy Neeshom, Boise, 166 — Ken Gooch, Olype, Wash., and Bob Williams, Kelowna.

# Big Sky

**Continued from D-1**

ing process involved a lot of criteria changes and slowed down considerably.

He offered a personal assessment example that if the Big Ten Conference were to expand into the Midwest, more schools would take Nebraska, Oklahoma would be an ally thing, and Oklahoma State wouldn't get a call.

Of course, the major consideration for Idahoans would be the possibility of Nevada and Boise State going to the Big West.

He said the Big Sky media at the league's preseason meeting in Sun Valley that Nevada currently has no plans to leave the Big Sky. He said, however, that as athletic director it was his responsibility to keep the school's options current.

"This is why we're increasing our football stadium size again next year," he said, referring to an NCAA Division I requirement for seating capacity as a condition of membership.

Still, there are those that look for very little effect in the Big Sky.

"That's because there is a rumor that the Western Athletic Conference is looking at the Vegas, Fresno State and José as possible additions. All that came to pass, the Big West is virtually dead as an entity, giving BSU — which also is expanding football, seating — and Nevada no alternatives.

Currently, Stephenson says the Big Sky is in a solid and viable condition to stand anything that happens above it.

"I might now, our conference appears in the strongest football condition it has been for a long time, all sports for that matter."

Tommy Stone was asked at the total conference attitude with the total commitments to athletics and the league by the administrators. Everyone is certain that the difference between the best and worst teams in the league this fall will be less than ever before.

"I think you're going to hear a lot of people say on Sunday, 'boy, that was a surprise' about one of our teams knocking off another," said Montana State Coach Earl Solomonson. "But it really isn't go-

ing to be a surprise."

In Idaho, that's about the team offering the least in marketability are going to be in the cold. Excluded from TV money.

In that scenario, there are forces within the Big Sky that would like to see some philosophical changes that might lead Utah State and New Mexico State to come their way.

As Stephenson sees the situation, it doesn't matter if the carrot of larger TV earnings is the catalyst that sparks the football restructuring. He believes it is only a matter of time before the CFA decision contact is challenged and falls in a court room somewhere.

"We've heard several opinions that the current CFA television would have no better luck in court than the old NCAA contract because it carries so many of the same type of restrictions. But I lean toward the other reasons because the Big Ten and Pac-10 aren't member of the CFA now and they have excellent marketability."

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

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# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### A.L. standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times MDT  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	54	46	.541	0
Seattle	50	50	.500	4 1/2
Toronto	51	49	.510	4 1/2
Chicago	51	48	.515	4 1/2
Minnesota	51	48	.515	4 1/2
Los Angeles	49	50	.495	5 1/2
San Diego	48	51	.485	6 1/2
Detroit	47	52	.475	7 1/2
California	46	53	.465	8 1/2
Texas	45	54	.455	9 1/2
White Sox	44	55	.445	10 1/2
Kansas City	43	56	.435	11 1/2
Seattle	42	57	.425	12 1/2
Chicago	41	58	.415	13 1/2
Los Angeles	40	59	.405	14 1/2
San Diego	39	60	.395	15 1/2
Minnesota	38	61	.385	16 1/2
Toronto	37	62	.375	17 1/2
Oakland	36	63	.365	18 1/2
California	35	64	.355	19 1/2
Detroit	34	65	.345	20 1/2
White Sox	33	66	.335	21 1/2
Chicago	32	67	.325	22 1/2
Los Angeles	31	68	.315	23 1/2
San Diego	30	69	.305	24 1/2
Minnesota	29	70	.295	25 1/2
Toronto	28	71	.285	26 1/2
Oakland	27	72	.275	27 1/2
California	26	73	.265	28 1/2
Detroit	25	74	.255	29 1/2
White Sox	24	75	.245	30 1/2
Chicago	23	76	.235	31 1/2
Los Angeles	22	77	.225	32 1/2
San Diego	21	78	.215	33 1/2
Minnesota	20	79	.205	34 1/2
Toronto	19	80	.195	35 1/2
Oakland	18	81	.185	36 1/2
California	17	82	.175	37 1/2
Detroit	16	83	.165	38 1/2
White Sox	15	84	.155	39 1/2
Chicago	14	85	.145	40 1/2
Los Angeles	13	86	.135	41 1/2
San Diego	12	87	.125	42 1/2
Minnesota	11	88	.115	43 1/2
Toronto	10	89	.105	44 1/2
Oakland	9	90	.095	45 1/2
California	8	91	.085	46 1/2
Detroit	7	92	.075	47 1/2
White Sox	6	93	.065	48 1/2
Chicago	5	94	.055	49 1/2
Los Angeles	4	95	.045	50 1/2
San Diego	3	96	.035	51 1/2
Minnesota	2	97	.025	52 1/2
Toronto	1	98	.015	53 1/2
Oakland	0	99	.005	54 1/2
California	0	100	.000	55 1/2

### N.L. box scores

By The Associated Press  
All Times MDT  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	54	46	.541	0
San Diego	50	50	.500	4 1/2
St. Louis	51	49	.510	4 1/2
San Francisco	51	48	.515	4 1/2
Atlanta	51	48	.515	4 1/2
Los Angeles	49	50	.495	5 1/2
San Diego	48	51	.485	6 1/2
St. Louis	47	52	.475	7 1/2
San Francisco	46	53	.465	8 1/2
Atlanta	45	54	.455	9 1/2
Los Angeles	44	55	.445	10 1/2
San Diego	43	56	.435	11 1/2
St. Louis	42	57	.425	12 1/2
San Francisco	41	58	.415	13 1/2
Atlanta	40	59	.405	14 1/2
Los Angeles	39	60	.395	15 1/2
San Diego	38	61	.385	16 1/2
St. Louis	37	62	.375	17 1/2
San Francisco	36	63	.365	18 1/2
Atlanta	35	64	.355	19 1/2
Los Angeles	34	65	.345	20 1/2
San Diego	33	66	.335	21 1/2
St. Louis	32	67	.325	22 1/2
San Francisco	31	68	.315	23 1/2
Atlanta	30	69	.305	24 1/2
Los Angeles	29	70	.295	25 1/2
San Diego	28	71	.285	26 1/2
St. Louis	27	72	.275	27 1/2
San Francisco	26	73	.265	28 1/2
Atlanta	25	74	.255	29 1/2
Los Angeles	24	75	.245	30 1/2
San Diego	23	76	.235	31 1/2
St. Louis	22	77	.225	32 1/2
San Francisco	21	78	.215	33 1/2
Atlanta	20	79	.205	34 1/2
Los Angeles	19	80	.195	35 1/2
San Diego	18	81	.185	36 1/2
St. Louis	17	82	.175	37 1/2
San Francisco	16	83	.165	38 1/2
Atlanta	15	84	.155	39 1/2
Los Angeles	14	85	.145	40 1/2
San Diego	13	86	.135	41 1/2
St. Louis	12	87	.125	42 1/2
San Francisco	11	88	.115	43 1/2
Atlanta	10	89	.105	44 1/2
Los Angeles	9	90	.095	45 1/2
San Diego	8	91	.085	46 1/2
St. Louis	7	92	.075	47 1/2
San Francisco	6	93	.065	48 1/2
Atlanta	5	94	.055	49 1/2
Los Angeles	4	95	.045	50 1/2
San Diego	3	96	.035	51 1/2
St. Louis	2	97	.025	52 1/2
San Francisco	1	98	.015	53 1/2
Atlanta	0	99	.005	54 1/2
Los Angeles	0	100	.000	55 1/2

### N.L. box scores

By The Associated Press  
All Times MDT  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	54	46	.541	0
San Diego	50	50	.500	4 1/2
St. Louis	51	49	.510	4 1/2
San Francisco	51	48	.515	4 1/2
Atlanta	51	48	.515	4 1/2
Los Angeles	49	50	.495	5 1/2
San Diego	48	51	.485	6 1/2
St. Louis	47	52	.475	7 1/2
San Francisco	46	53	.465	8 1/2
Atlanta	45	54	.455	9 1/2
Los Angeles	44	55	.445	10 1/2
San Diego	43	56	.435	11 1/2
St. Louis	42	57	.425	12 1/2
San Francisco	41	58	.415	13 1/2
Atlanta	40	59	.405	14 1/2
Los Angeles	39	60	.395	15 1/2
San Diego	38	61	.385	16 1/2
St. Louis	37	62	.375	17 1/2
San Francisco	36	63	.365	18 1/2
Atlanta	35	64	.355	19 1/2
Los Angeles	34	65	.345	20 1/2
San Diego	33	66	.335	21 1/2
St. Louis	32	67	.325	22 1/2
San Francisco	31	68	.315	23 1/2
Atlanta	30	69	.305	24 1/2
Los Angeles	29	70	.295	25 1/2
San Diego	28	71	.285	26 1/2
St. Louis	27	72	.275	27 1/2
San Francisco	26	73	.265	28 1/2
Atlanta	25	74	.255	29 1/2
Los Angeles	24	75	.245	30 1/2
San Diego	23	76	.235	31 1/2
St. Louis	22	77	.225	32 1/2
San Francisco	21	78	.215	33 1/2
Atlanta	20	79	.205	34 1/2
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San Diego	3	96	.035	51 1/2
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Atlanta	40	59	.405	14 1/2
Los Angeles	39	60	.395	15 1/2
San Diego	38	61	.385	16 1/2
St. Louis	37	62	.375	17 1/2
San Francisco	36	63	.365	18 1/2
Atlanta	35	64	.355	19 1/2
Los Angeles	34	65	.345	20 1/2
San Diego	33	66	.335	21 1/2
St. Louis	32	67	.325	22 1/2
San Francisco	31	68	.315	23 1/2
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# Farm/Business

## Business beat

### Researchers caution against spud forecast

MOSCOW — Despite an expected increase in demand for Idaho potato products, the authors of a University of Idaho study warn that the industry should be cautious.

The study estimates that 116 million hundredweight of Idaho potato products could be sold at average prices in 1995, according to a UI prepared release. Although that's 13 percent more than 1989, it represents a potential growth rate of slightly more than 2 percent per year.

The study was commissioned by the Idaho Potato Commission and conducted by UI agriculture economists — Joseph Guenther and Bing-Hwan Lin, with the help of research associate Annette Levi.

### Speech, hearing tests among programs USWest funded

BOISE — The USWest Foundation contributed \$607,969 to various Idaho charities in 1989, according to a prepared release.

In Idaho, \$162,568 was earmarked as the first payment toward a \$460,717 statewide rural speech and hearing program. Other contributions included \$87,508 to a computer communications network at Boise State University, \$27,000 to United Way of Ada County, \$20,000 to the Idaho Centennial Foundation, \$14,000 to the Boise Public Library Foundation, \$12,000 to Idaho State University, and \$12,000 to a regional medical education program.

Overall, the foundation contributed \$21.2 million.

### Gem acres in malt barley increasing, statistics show

BURLEY — The expansion of Adolph Coors Co.'s Magic Valley malt-barley operations isn't an isolated incident.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service announced last week that 96 percent of the state's barley acreage is planted in malt varieties. That's a 2 percent increase over last year, the Idaho Barley Commission announced in a prepared release.

"The major brewers in the United States are buying more Idaho barley because of our consistent high quality," Commission Chairman Tom Benson of Boise said. "Idaho's irrigation water and favorable climate are a perfect combination for growing high-quality malt barley."

### Irrigation should benefit from satellite monitor system

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly research center has joined a regional automated weather-reporting system that should foster better irrigation management in the Northwest.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, in cooperation with other government agencies and private industry, has installed an AgriMet weather station at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil and Water Management Research Unit in Kimberly. The 24-hour system reports by satellite from river and reservoir data stations to monitor the Columbia River and Snake River reservoir and hydropower systems.

The data is the source for water-use charts published in a number of newspapers, and is also used to support a number of irrigation management programs in the area.

### Farm policies have kept food costs down, study reports

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A university study has concluded that government farm programs have saved U.S. consumers about \$40 billion by holding down food costs, increasing following the 1988 drought.

According to the study by the University of Missouri-Columbia's Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute, government farm policies cushioned the effects on consumers of the 1988 drought.

Copies of the report, titled "Analysis of the 1988 Drought Under a Lower Stock Scenario," are available from the U.S. House of Representatives Agriculture Committee office, 1301 Longworth Building, Washington, DC 20515.

### First Security income up this past quarter over last year

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 32 cents per share.

The bank holding company, which recently reported that its 1990 second-quarter income increased 9.8 percent over its 1989 second-quarter income, will pay the dividend Sept. 4 to stockholders of record Aug. 17.

First Security is the largest financial services organization in the Intermountain West. It recently merged with Twin Falls Banc Trust.

Compiled from staff and wire service reports.

# The art of managing grass burning

By Diane Schorzman Times-News correspondent

RIHL — The key to grass growers' success in the Magic Valley will be organization, says a local legislator. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told participants at a Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District grass burning workshop last week that if the growers stick together, problems will be easier to solve and public acceptance will be easier to gain.

In northern Idaho, the grass growers' association keeps close ties with the growers on when they burn and how they burn and how they conduct the whole operation, and that has a lot to do with public acceptance and problem solving," Noh said. He said that there has been continual

## Tips for burning

- Suggestions for good smoke management:
- burn on weekdays only
- don't burn on holidays
- line up neighbors on burning plans
- post signs if grass fields are along roadways

pressure over the years from some people to get the state more involved and from others to get the state less involved in grass burning and related issues.

And because of local concern over the contracting of grass seed in the Magic Valley area, a citizen's group has been formed to deal with the situation, said Noh.

Noh pointed out that grass seed is raised differently in southern Idaho than in northern Idaho.

"North Idaho areas have a high humidity and high rainfall," said Noh. "And that requires that about 25 tons of the straw remain on the land after threshing to get the fire burning hot enough to do a good job with the grass."

"However, we have less humidity and a dry climate that requires that the straw be removed from the land before the burning occurs. Consequently, you are looking at an entirely different situation in terms of smoke," he said.

A baseline air quality study of the Snake River plains area is planned, said Noh.

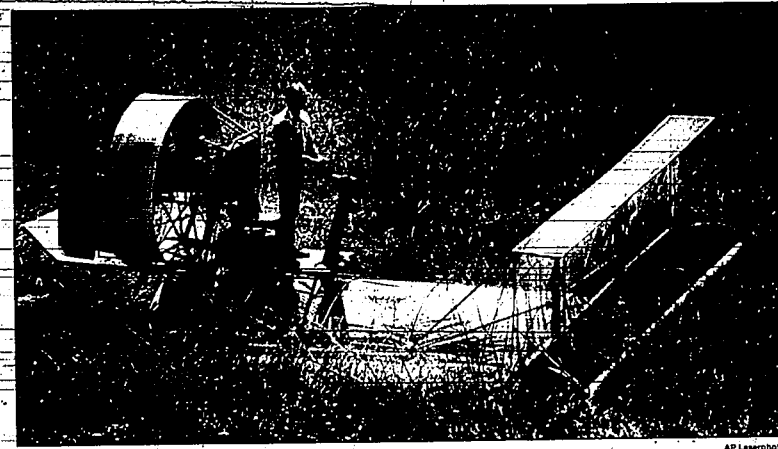
"The agreement was that all interested groups would benefit from trying to put together some baseline air quality data for the whole Snake plain air shed."

The purpose is to identify, in this whole Snake plain air shed from Boise to Idaho Falls, the major sources in air pollution existing at this time, with an emphasis on, but not limited to, burning," Noh added.

According to Kevin Davidson, District Conservationist at Buhl, research indicates that open-field burning is necessary for good grass seed production, so "a main goal for growers should be to keep the public informed of the progress of field burning on a daily and seasonal basis."

Suggestions for good smoke management:

Please see GRASS/D6



Al Bruner harvests a field of the aquatic grass near the St. Maries River in 1987. The harvest begins this month.

# Panhandle's grass is wild rice

## Former wildlife agent supplies ritzy restaurants with the delicacy

The Associated Press

ST. MARIES — In a state famous for potatoes, Al Bruner goes against the grain. Bruner owns the Northwest's only wild-rice processing plant.

Wild rice is not really rice at all. It's a native North American grass traditionally used in this part of the country to feed wetlands for waterfowl habitat.

"It's an extremely nice quality. As I understand it, it's Minnesota rice brought here 20 to 30 years ago by fish and game people. It seems to grow well in the Idaho lakes," said John Weyman, a former New Yorker, who runs a catering business in the resort community of Ketchum, Ernest Hemingway's old stomping grounds.

Wild-rice-lake states of Minnesota and Wisconsin are most commonly associated with wild rice, Canada and California are the biggest producers with paddy-grown grain.

"St. Maries rice is collected the old-fashioned way" — from lakes, Weyman said.

"Although wild rice may be showing up on dinner plates here at the confluence of the St. Maries and St. Joe rivers, the bulk of sales go to more sophisticated venues through brokers in the East," Bruner said.

At prices running more than five times that of long-grain white rice in the supermarket, wild rice is most attractive to a connoisseur's palate, he said.

"We have very few grocery store customers. We discourage it because we're a little higher priced," Bruner said.

St. Maries Wild Rice Co. grain is certified organically grown. "It is a high-quality protein and low in fat. In terms of dietary fiber, it is comparable to brown rice but lower than whole wheat grain," said Veshajahu Pomeranz, a food science professor at Washington State University in Pullman.

Wild rice makes first-rate wildlife habitat and protects fragile wetlands; in some cas-

es, it has even encouraged growers to convert more property to wetlands, he said.

Producers can only capture up to about 60 percent of the grain, and the rest — stocks, the pond and feeds birds and animals, Cooke said.

St. Maries Wild Rice Co. was organized in 1983. Bruner joined Jeff Baker in search of alternative agriculture. He bought out Baker's interest when the pilot moved to Salt Lake City.

Producers grow about 430 acres of lake-variety wild rice in northern Idaho to supply the processing plant, one of a dozen in the United States.

The crop is harvested from the Lake Benewah and Priestley lake areas with a special "reed air boat" similar to those used to traverse the Florida Everglades, that shakes the green kernels loose from the six-foot grass.

"All I can say is 'bon appetit,'" Pomeranz said.

# Iraqi invasion hurts markets for local wheat; might push prices downward

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Iraq's invasion of Kuwait scuttled a pending major sale of Pacific Northwest wheat to Egypt and could send U.S. grain prices plummeting, industry officials said.

Kuwait has been a major guarantor of wheat purchases by Egypt, the largest importer of the soft white variety grown in the Pacific Northwest. A major sale apparently was pending when Iraq launched its invasion, prompting a freeze on Kuwaiti assets.

"There were rumors that Kuwait had committed itself to purchase 1 to 2 million metric tons of our Pacific Northwest wheat for shipment to Egypt," said Tom Mick, Washington Association of Wheat Growers administrator.

"Of course, now with Iraq invading Kuwait, Kuwait assets being frozen and no one in Kuwait government in power any more, those sales are lost," he said. "It's a major effect on our market here."

The turmoil also may have scuttled sales that have already taken place, said John Schluter, a Northwest wheat merchandiser. "We were planning to ship 100,000 tons of soft white to Egypt this month and another 50,000 tons next month," he said.

"It could have a major effect on our market out here."

— Tom Mack, wheat association official

"Whether or not that agreement still holds remains to be seen."

John Oades of U.S. Wheat Associates Inc., Portland, Ore., grain marketing organization, said a U.S. embargo on trade with Iraq also means sale of hard-red winter wheat to that country will be halted.

Iraq last year bought 1.3 million tons of the hard red winter wheat from the United States, mostly the hard red variety grown in the Midwest, Mick said.

President Bush has frozen all Iraqi assets and banned nearly all commerce — including the 588,000 barrels of Iraqi oil — purchased daily by the United States. Congress also has unanimously endorsed economic sanctions against Iraq, with the house voting to cut off Iraq's \$200 million a year in Export-Import Bank credits.

"It's a never-ending challenge to figure out what kind of thubarb is going to happen next that will affect the ability to market wheat," Oades said. "It's a very politically vulnerable commodity."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been unwilling to extend credit to Egypt because of that country's large debt from previous purchases, Mick said. Kuwait stepped in to help finance purchases, particularly soft white wheat that is used to make flat breads in Egypt. "With our prices dropping like a stone, we're very concerned about this invasion," Mick said.

"We hate to lose customers," said Chris Loney, a Sprague grower and president of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers. But wheat farmers are also sensitive to economic reprisals, he said.

"No initial fear, I wouldn't want to see an unilateral embargo imposed with the same shoot-yourself-in-the-foot ramifications we had with the Soviet-Afghan invasion," he said.

Wheat growers were hurt when former President Carter ordered a Soviet embargo in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan in 1979. Other grain growing countries would move in to fill the demand, meaning U.S. grain growers would be hurt, Loney said.

# Firm look at farm bill anticipated

By Millicent Lawton States News Service

WASHINGTON — When the House-Senate conference panel convenes next month to forge a compromise version of the 1990 farm bill, the budget may leave its mark on many committee decisions, experts said.

Even though the specific outcome of the ongoing congressional White House "summit" to reduce the federal budget deficit is still unknown, those familiar with the farm bill process say that once the order is given, the financing of the program of field burning is expected to have down agriculture's support for international affairs and commodity programs.

"I think the budget impact on the farm bill is by far the most important (factor) that will happen this year," said Dale Hathaway, a Washington consultant and former U.S. Department of Agriculture Under Secretary for International Affairs and Commodity Programs.

The central purpose of any conference committee is to iron out philosophical and policy differences between House and Senate versions of a piece of legislation. The House passed its farm bill late Wednesday and the Senate approved its version last week. But sources said the framework of the two bills is similar enough to preclude much trouble in reconciling them.

Hathaway described the 1990 bill as mainly an extension of the 1985 bill "with bells and whistles," such as new price support mechanism for soybeans. The conference committee, he said, "is going to have to straighten out how many bells and whistles to go forward with."

Cuts resulting from budget belt-tightening will also have major impact on a new bill that, for example, pending international trade negotiations, in which the Bush administration is pushing for gradual phase-out of many agriculture subsidies, budgeted, said Hathaway.

Welfare reductions will hit "faster and deeper" than those from General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) talks, which are slated to end in December, because results of GATT would be gradually applied over several years, Hathaway said.

Charles Conner, Republican staff director for the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry committees, said the farm bill significantly "is not a question of if" at this point, just a question of how much," he said, adding that the decisions on what cuts to

make will be crucial. "I don't think we're going to have a major problem with the farm bill," he said.

Please see BILL/D6

# Soviets draft soldiers, KGB for harvest

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet government is drafting tens of thousands of soldiers, 10 to 15 percent of that number, to help harvest grain, and even the KGB to harvest a huge grain crop, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

It said the crop was so large it has overwhelmed the nation's ability to collect it.

Soviet officials are so worried about losing any of the unexpectedly big crop that some suggested declaring a nationwide state of emergency, Tass said. Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov rejected the idea Thursday.

The grain crop is now expected to reach 260 million tons. That's a record-breaking figure for Soviets, whose previous record was last year's 211 million tons. No reason has been given for this year's rise in harvest figures.

The Soviets are already losing 2 million tons a day because they can't harvest it as quickly as they need. "It's a disaster," said Vadilen Nikitin, head of the state food commission.

# Stock market hits Iraqi oil slick

By Chief Writer  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Visions of a pair of oil nemesis — recession and energy crisis — are back haunting the investment markets of Wall Street.

The chill they created spread through world financial centers after

## Analysis

ter Iraq invaded Kuwait this past week, driving oil prices sharply higher.

Suddenly, Wall Street veterans were recounting tales of the 1970s, when stocks and bonds languished under the influence of a runaway domestic economy and a slump in the price of oil.

From American investors' point of view, there could scarcely be any good time for a new flareup of trouble in the Middle East.

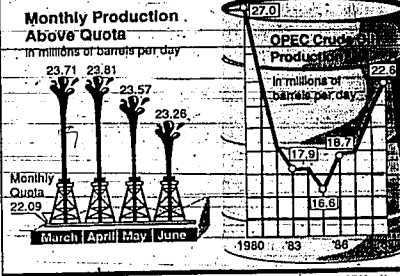
But Iraq's action struck many analysts as especially inopportune coming as it did when evidence was starting to accumulate fast that the U.S. economy was turning weaker than almost anyone had thought just a few weeks ago.

On Friday the Labor Department reported that nonfarm payroll employment fell by 219,000 in July, surprising analysts who had been looking for a modest increase. The civilian unemployment rate jumped three-tenths of a percentage point, to 5.5 percent.

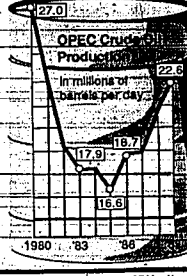
A sustained simultaneous rise in oil prices and unemployment

## OPEC Production Exceeds Quotas

OPEC ministers hope lower quotas will mean higher prices for crude oil. The oil cartel agreed to reduce production in coming months to avoid exceeding new production quotas.



Source: Bloomberg Financial Markets, Dept. of Energy



AP/Wide World

would stand to compound the problems facing the Federal Reserve in setting its monetary policy.

Increasing joblessness would credit, and thus cushion the potential effects of a recession. But the inflationary impact of higher energy prices could stymie any effort by the Fed to lower long-term interest rates.

In the midst of this crossfire would stand the banking system, already burdened by the strains of a

retrenchment from the credit boom of the '80s.

Twice in the past two weeks, the Dow Jones industrial average has suffered intraday declines of more than 100 points.

But on the second occasion, on Friday, some analysts said the market was simply jumping around wildly in reaction to breaking news providing any reliable gauge of a lasting shift in investor sentiment. "I don't think it was so much a

panic as it desire to get to safety before the market closed for the weekend," said William LeFevre, an analyst at Advest Inc. "We have a global market with instant communications. But diplomacy takes time."

At the close on Friday Dow Jones's average of 30 blue-chip stocks stood at 2,809.65, down 88.86 points from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 4.50 to 188.32. The NYSDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 25.11 to 417.46, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 8.86 to 346.63.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 208.51 million shares a day, up from 171.72 million the week before.

As events unfolded in the Middle East and the economy, some analysts declared that a recession was increasingly imminent or even underway.

David A. Luev and S. Jay Levy, economists in Chappaqua, N.Y., rated recession a 60 percent probability even before the new conflict in the Middle East flared up.

"An economic storm is threatening," they asserted. "The most visible black clouds are decreasing unit retail sales, the housing recession and stagnant employment."

Other, more optimistic observers say the Fed will move swiftly to combat recession if the economic picture continues to worsen. That could set up a stern test of the central bank's powers over an economy driven by worldwide forces.

# Infomercials industry forms trade association

NEW YORK (AP) — Makers of infomercials, the program-length commercials of off-hour TV,

announced the creation of their industry's first trade association Thursday, hoping to reduce regulators' scrutiny and ease consumers' fears.

"It gives us legitimacy in the eyes of Capitol Hill and consumers, and it establishes us as a long-term industry," said Greg Smith, president of Desert, Calif.-based Guthy-Renker Corp., markets self-help and motivational courses.

The "infomercials" will be known as the National Infomercial Marketing Association and will make good on promises and the Federal Trade Commission to develop advertising standards for the industry, Renker said.

Leaders of the industry met last week with U.S. Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va., who chairs the House subcommittee that has held the hearings on infomercials in 1989 and in May and June of this year.

"If this is a sincere effort to address the problem of infomercial advertising abuses, it is a welcome development and a victory for consumers," said Sisisky.

The infomercial marketers also

met separately with Barry Collier, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, who said the '80s has attracted widespread publicity and thousands of consumer complaints about false and deceptive advertising, especially concerning infomercials that pose as talk shows and news special reports.

Collier said the FTC said it has taken five "law enforcement actions" against infomercial producers.

"We want to encourage the FTC to make good on its promises and not be deceptive," Renker said. "We want to discourage them from lumping us all into the same category and creating laws and regulations that hurt our sales effectiveness in the long term."

Collier said an assistant director in the FTC's Division of Advertising Practices, who attended the meeting with Collier said he could not confirm that the meetings had taken place. Collier did not return a phone call from The Associated Press.

The biggest players in the industry attended the Washington meetings and are joining the association.

## On the move

### Jerome realtor branches to Twin Fall

TWIN FALLS — Jerome-based Pioneer Realty has opened an office in Twin Falls. The real-estate company, which has been in business in Jerome for 5 years, is opening its office at 226 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Donna Thomason has been named branch manager for the Twin Falls office, and will be joined by sales associate Linda Mann. The company's Jerome office is staffed by five sales associates, and owned by Bonny Ross, a 20-year veteran of the real estate business.

### Resort-style care center open in Jerome

JEROME — Corral and Diane Holley have opened the resort-style **Crescent Care Center** in Jerome. The 19-bed facility provides residential care for the elderly, with individual rooms, the occupants own furnishings, full service beauty and barber shop, plus a large deck overlooking the grounds and creek. The care center is within walking distance of doctors offices and St. Benedict's hospital. The Holleys have four other care centers in Jerome: The Alpha House, Maranatha House, Kairos House and Philos House.

## Tradewinds

Volco Inc. has been selected as one of 2,500 from carpet retailers to represent the Performance Portfolio products made by Galaxy Carpet Mills. Volco was chosen from more than 30,000 retailers.

Richard Speicher of Northrup King Co. attended the company's national sales conference in July. Much of the meeting was devoted to discussing the company's new sales and marketing programs. Northrup develops, produces and markets corn, soybean, alfalfa, sunflower and sorghum seed products.

A partner with Obchain Insurance of Twin Falls was recently awarded the designation of Certified Insurance Counselor. David J. Werbeck attended a five-year series of institutes and passed five written examinations covering all major fields of insurance and agency management.

## Bill

Continued from D5  
hard, the source said. Patrick Westhoff of Iowa State University is the author of Agricultural and Rural Development, which would be "very surprised" if agriculture programs didn't take "at least proportionate cuts if not a disproportionate share" of cuts to reduce the deficit.

And those revisions do not come easily. Weeks of work will ensue once there is a directive from the budget summit, Conner said. "In effect, what you're doing is (writing) two farm bills," he said. Several experts said it is almost certain that the conference committee will keep the farm bill under consideration until an agreement is reached by budget negotiators. But that may not happen until after congressional elections in November, Hathaway predicted.

"They're not able to carry out the program," he said. By passing the bill, however, they would be protecting regional interests — but not completing budget-driven among the conferees. Such reductions in corn wheat and cotton would be the Iowa and Texas, especially program.

# Acrimony marks county's time-zone change

By Michael M. Phillips  
States-News Service

WASHINGTON Aug. 3 — For the 4,002 residents of Kearny County, Kansas, the times truly are a-changin'.

The U.S. Department of Transportation announced this week that western Kearny County will be moved into the central time zone, settling a dispute that dates back decades and has, at times, turned a bit ugly.

"People have accepted the change, and life will go on," said Dennis C. Jones, the Kearny County attorney and proponent of the move out of mountain time.

jurisdiction — and the vagaries of bureaucracy — and history have left Kearny County split between two zones.

Three times since 1926, the central-mountain line has been moved around western Kansas, but many Kearny County residents had long resisted joining the folks in central time.

"It seems to me that the ones who favor central time so strongly are ones who have moved here from, guess where, yep! central time," Kristina A. Bell, a lifelong resident of the mountain-time town of Lakin, wrote federal officials after the County Commission requested the change last fall. "If they like central time so much, let them move back to it."

Bell and other mountain-time ad-

vocates said they've become used to the hassles of dealing with two time zones. Besides, they argued, another hour of daylight just means another hour of work for farmers.

"Granted when you first have to learn to make the adjustment from Central to Mountain time you are required to think a little when making appointments, write county resolutions," said Carol Patton. "However, I've always believed a little thought never hurt anyone and might even be good for a person."

But the central-timers complained of the hassles of scheduling sports matches and other activities when only two of the district's schools are in mountain time. Plus, many Lakin residents work on the other side of the time line.

"I know these on Central time will never go back to Mountain time, so I

never go back to Mountain time, so I should go to Central time and have unity for a change," wrote Leonard G. Enslow, of Lakin.

Joanne Petrie, the Transportation Department attorney who travelled to Lakin and held a "sockin' and rollin'" hearing on the change, said the department close to move the line because federal law requires the dictates of commerce take precedence.

But Petrie sympathized with participants on both sides of the vociferous debate. "All in all, I would say it was very cordial, but like in any community where people know each other well, they also know what buttons to push to make the other side mad," she recalled.

## Briefly

### Fieldmen training session set this week

TWIN FALLS — A training session for area fieldmen has been scheduled for Wednesday. The morning training will include the mode action of herbicides, using DiSystem safely, and a safety presentation from the Department of Transportation. Session participants will receive credit toward recertification for Consultant and Commercial Applicant licenses. It will be held from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the meeting room of the Twin Falls county Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The session will cost \$5.

### Gold firms report bright business

SPOKANE, Wash. — Two more Inland Northwest mining companies have reported second-quarter profits, benefiting from increased gold production and sales. Officials with the Spokane-based Inland Gold and Silver Corp. said Thursday the company had net income of \$80,500, or 1 cent per share, on sales of \$448,000 for the quarter ending June 30. That compares with a loss of \$51,000 from no sales in the same period in 1989. Hecla Mining Co. of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, also reported a profit, with its Yellow Pine heap-leaching gold facility in central Idaho adding 8,000 ounces in one month. Hecla posted a \$2 million profit, or 7 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$3.2 million, or 12 cents a share, for the second-quarter of 1989.

### Questar's income up so far this year

SALT LAKE CITY — Questar Corp. had net income for the second quarter when that was \$4.6 million, down slightly from the same time last year, when the energy development company reported net income of \$4.7 million. However, Questar Chairman R.D. Cash said Friday that the company's net income for the first half of the year topped \$33.6 million, bettering the figure for the first half of 1989 by more than \$200,000. Improved exploration and production results, including a significant increase in oil and gas reserves, offset the effects of warmer-than-normal weather on Questar's earnings, he said.

Compiled from local and wire service reports.

## Grass

Continued from D5  
ment offered at the workshop included: burn on weekdays only; do not burn on holidays; inform neighbors when burning is planned; and post signs for motorists if grass fires are located along roadways.

loss due to erosion, he said. "Erosion in the United States is generally over 6 billion tons per year," he noted.

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# Recent strong auto sales may not mirror reality

DETROIT (AP) — An unexpectedly strong late-July sales spike, especially for General Motors Corp. cars and trucks, may not be a true indication of the U.S. vehicle market, an economist says.

The 10 major U.S. auto makers said Friday that sales of their cars and trucks rose 9.5 percent during the July 21-31 period this year compared with the same period last year. GM's sales rose a strong 15.8 percent over last year.

"This was a pleasant surprise, but I doubt it will last," said Tom Webb, chief economist for the National Automobile Dealers Association in McLean, Va. "GM's sales increase is against a very weak year-ago period."

The companies said their vehicles sold at an average daily rate of 43,978 compared with a rate of 40,147 over the same period in July 1989. Car sales rose 8.4 percent and truck sales increased 11.4 percent.

GM was the only one of the Big Three automakers whose sales rose in late July. Ford Motor Co.'s sales fell 4.1 percent and Chrysler Corp.'s dropped 7.4 percent.

"Sales at Ford and Chrysler are more indicative of the market's direction," Webb said. Combined Big Three car sales rose a slim 0.6 percent while sales of Japanese-manufacture cars built in the United States rose 59.1 percent.

For the entire month of July, with imports, cars and trucks figured in sales were running 6.2 percent below last year's rate, with car sales down 8.3 percent and trucks off 1.8 percent.

Late last July, automakers were preparing to boost incentives to help dealers and inventories of new vehicles to get ready for the new model year cars and trucks.

Despite the increase in late-July figures, car and truck sales this year continue to lag behind last year's pace.

## Jackets for cows developed

TOKYO (AP) — A university professor says he has developed summer jackets with matching huts to shield cows from the sun, insects and diseases — and allow them to produce more milk.

The outfit consists of three straw pieces that cover the head, back and abdomen. Masaku Sakurai, of the Tokyo University of Agriculture, said Friday.

He said he had developed the jackets after observing cows for more than eight years. Sakurai, an

agriculture professor, said cows lose their appetites and produce less milk when they are exposed to the sun during summer.

"The back of a black-haired cow can absorb 10 degrees if it is outside for about 20 minutes in summer," he said.

By wearing the jacket, a cow can spend more time eating grass and can produce more milk, he said.

The jacket is not yet being produced commercially.

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**SOAL HOUSE**

**Farming**

# Industry officials say information in article on beef misleading

Knight-Ridder News Service

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — A popular consumer-oriented magazine focusing on the negative aspects of the beef industry is not expected to have a significant impact on demand for the meat, industry officials said.

Beef industry officials say the August issue of consumer magazine "Consumer Reports" is not expected to have a significant impact on demand for the meat, industry officials said.

"It just includes a lot of information we've heard before," said Craig Mitchell, spokesman for the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Rona Arons, media liaison for Consumer Reports, denied beef industry officials' claims that the articles were negative in scope. "The beef industry is being overly sensitive to this," Arons said. "We're not pushing a vegetarian agenda."

Arons said the magazine did extensive research and testing for the piece, which was initially discussed at least a year ago. "It's not something we just came up with," she said.

However, Mitchell said the magazine repeats misleading information about beef. "I don't think this kind of media warfare contributes to consumer understanding," he said. "It unnecessarily raises fears."

In its latest issue, "Consumer Reports" says that the consumption of beef has resulted in the depletion of much of the nation's natural resources — land, water and grain — and beef production is inefficient compared with pork or chicken.

The article also raised concerns about the health aspects of beef, claiming antibiotics given to U.S. cattle to help develop growth have led to certain strains of bacteria in the animal being resistant to the antibiotics used.

As for growth hormones administered to cattle, the article said scientific studies have shown there is little health risk to humans if the hormones are injected properly. However, the article pointed out the European Community banned U.S. beef imports last year on concerns for

monoclonal beef poses a possible health hazard.

In an accompanying article, the magazine said the so-called lean cuts of beef used to make hamburger, don't significantly reduce fat content when compared with less expensive cuts of beef.

Mitchell said the NLMB has no plans to directly retaliate against the Consumer Reports' articles, but instead would continue to provide information to the public about the importance of beef in the diet of U.S. consumers.

Roger Berghlund, director of public information for the National Cattlemen's Association, agreed with Mitchell that the magazine piece would not noticeably alter beef demand.

He said consumer research studies have found this kind of negative publicity has no effect on meat purchasing habits, and only prices can greatly influence demand.

While the NCA believes Consumer Reports' started with a negative premise "in its coverage of the beef industry," Berghlund said it would have had a more negative slant if NCA did not contribute information for the article.

Like the NLMB, the NCA will not specifically counter Consumer Report's findings but will provide information about the beef industry to promote consumer awareness.

Sara Lilygren, vice president of public affairs for the American Meat Institute, praised Consumer Reports on accurate information about the nutritional value of beef and the EC ban on U.S. beef imports. The magazine "presented that in an evenhanded way," she said.

Bruce Silverglade, legal director for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based consumer advocacy group, said although Consumer Reports did not break any new ground with its report on the beef industry, it reflects a growing consumer consciousness of the health-related risks associated with consumption of red meats.

## Utah man given 1 year in jail for cattle rustling

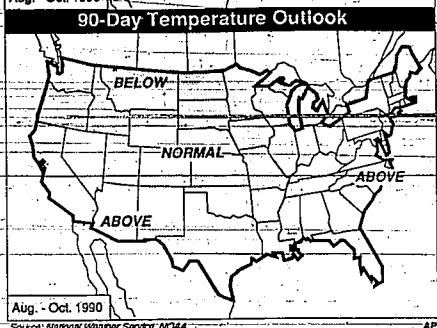
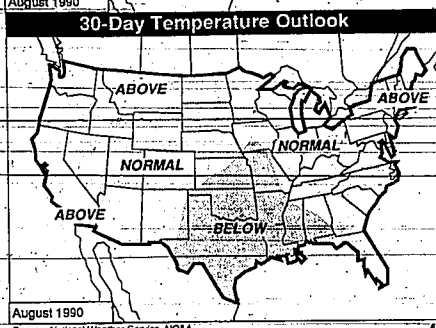
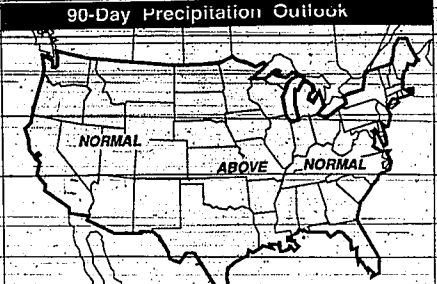
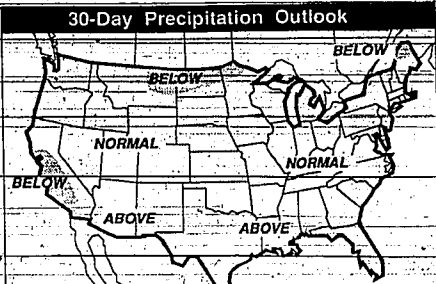
**PANGUITCH, Utah (AP)** — A Cedar City man convicted in the sale and slaughter of stolen cattle has been ordered to serve one year in the Iron County Jail.

Judge Donald Tibbs ordered Glen Boyd, 34, to pay restitution of \$1,177 and \$250 to the victims' representation fund and fined him \$1,000. Tibbs also suspended a five-year prison sentence and \$5,000 in fines on the three counts against him.

Last month, a jury convicted Boyd of two counts of cattle theft and one count of theft of funds.

Prosecutors said that while managing the Boulder King Ranch in Garfield County, Boyd sold several head of cattle last August in the ranch's name.

Iron County prosecutors also claimed that Boyd cashed a check written to the ranch and kept the money.



# Parched Utah already thinking of winter

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Winter snowfall may not be on the minds of most Utahns during the warm summer temperatures, but that's what water officials are thinking about in the most parched areas of the state.

The spring snowmelt determines how much water is available for drinking, irrigation and recreation in the state's hundreds of reservoirs. And for the past four years, there hasn't been enough.

San Juan County Water Conservancy District Chairman Norman Nielsen is one of many water officials who's already wondering if next winter will put an end to the drought.

"We're in bad shape. This is our second year with no runoff," Nielsen said. "This is our second year of pulling water out of these lakes without putting anything in them."

Some communities in the county have had such tight water restrictions that school lawns are brown instead of green. A small reservoir drained three years ago for repairs has never been refilled, and there is no water for irrigation.

"Farmers will lose hay this year. They got only half the water they needed last year and none this year," Nielsen said. "We've had a few showers, but not enough to do any good."

Still, he is optimistic the weather

## 'We're in bad shape. This is our second year of pulling water out of these lakes without putting anything in them.'

— Norman Nielsen, water district chairman

along the Wasatch Front. There is plenty of water for Salt Lake residents, although Weber Basin Water Conservancy District customers can't water their lawns on Wednesdays.

That restriction, the first for the water district since 1977, went into effect last week. And according to General Manager Ivan Flint, it may be a sign of things to come.

"You get used to using all the water you want and are not careful," he said. "Conservation is going to be a way of life from here on out."

Deer Creek Reservoir, which provides water for much of the Salt Lake area, was actually so full for about two weeks in May that water spilled over its top.

However, the Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake City is trying to encourage conservation. General Manager Nick Seifakis said the district may install a display featuring low-water-use plants later this year.

The director of the Salt Lake De-

partment of Public Utilities, LeRoy Hooton Jr., has his hands full planning the expansion of the Parleys Purification Plant.

The expansion, necessary to add 100 million gallons of water a day, requires that Mountain Dell Reservoir be drained for 18 months beginning this September.

The plan is for both the treatment plant expansion and the new Little Dell Reservoir — which will hold seven times the water that Mountain Dell does — to be in use by 1993.

But during construction, snowmelt that would normally be held in Mountain Dell will be routed down Parleys Canyon, through Sugar House and into the Jordan River, where it will flow unused into the Great Salt Lake.

Even with the reservoir out of use, Hooton said, there should be enough water for city residents. That doesn't stop him from echoing the same wish as his counterparts in the driest areas of the state.

# Stopping grazing on public ranges not the way to restoration, expert contends

**SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP)** — According to radical environmentalists' demands to halt grazing on public lands probably would do little to restore the ranges to their original condition, a range management expert says.

Such groups as "Earth First!" have battle cries like, "Cow free by '93" and "No more moo by '92," in trying to get cattle off the West's public range. They charge grazing is damaging native plants.

But William A. Laycock, head of the range management department of

the University of Wyoming, says taking cattle off the public range may not restore the original vegetation anytime soon — within, say, 150 years.

Speaking here to the Ecological Society of America, Laycock on Wednesday attacked one of the most basic assumptions of range management — that ranges are in excellent condition if original vegetation types are dominant, and are in bad condition if they are not.

Laycock says that may be the case in the humid East, but in the West

several different plants have thrived at various times, rendering the notion of an ideal vegetation moot.

In arid and semi-arid areas such as Utah, the native plants originally formed a sagebrush-grass community, he said. Then 80-100 years ago, heavy overgrazing destroyed the grasses, allowing greater growth of sagebrush.

But while the sagebrush alone isn't considered a final vegetation in the natural cycles of plant succession, it turns out to be stable with or without grazing, Laycock said.

# INFORMATIONAL MEETING

**The Department of Energy Invites Interested Citizens to Attend an Informational Meeting on the INEL Site Specific Plan.**

The goal of this meeting is to promote understanding and dialogue between the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) and the public regarding proposed environmental restoration and waste management activities at the INEL. DOE will give presentations to provide background on various aspects of site cleanup as described in the INEL Site Specific Plan. Following the presentations, those in attendance will have the opportunity to make comments and ask questions about the plan.

**DATE and TIME:** Monday, August 6, 1990 at 7:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Canyon Springs Inn (Best Western) 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard, North Twin Falls, ID

If you cannot attend this meeting, and would like to make your comments in writing or would like more information, and a copy of the plan, please write or call:

Jerry Lyle  
 INEL Site Specific Plan  
 Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office  
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# Farming

## Scientists, mystics argue about origin of England's crop circles

Knight-Ridder News Service

ALTON-BARNES, England — Eyes closed, legs outstretched, Anthony Van Alkeren sat inside one of seven mysterious circles, this one 50 feet across, that first appeared two weeks ago in a golden, windswept wheat field.

She held her right hand out in front of her, dangling a crystal, attached to a string over the swirl of flattened crops on the ground. Silently, she asked her question: "Is this circle the work of man?"

The minutes passed. The crystal swang. The sun shone. The wind blew.

Then, slowly, she opened her eyes. She had her answer. The crystal had rotated to the left. To her, that meant that the circle was the work of a force that was not human.

"I think it's the real thing," said Van Alkeren, a professional dowser who admitted that earlier, when she had studied the circles with her eyes, she had thought she was dealing with a hoax.

"I think we're privileged to be here," she concluded last week. "This might be a center of energy that will radiate out to the world and heal the planet."

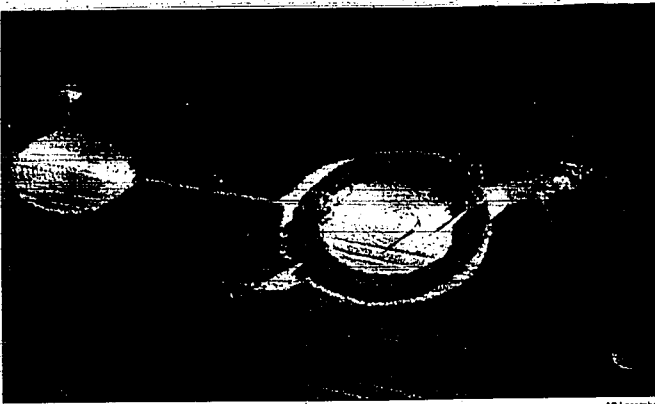
In England, this is the time of year for the crop circles — large, precise patterns of flattened corn and wheat that appear every summer and are invariably greeted by a mix of mystic reverence, scientific theorizing and jokes about little green men.

Over the last decade, hundreds of crop circles have been reported and photographed, mostly in the fields of the south-central counties of Wiltshire and Hampshire. But the last few weeks have been one of the most curious periods in circle history.

First came the circles of Alton-Barnes, perhaps the most elaborate formation ever seen.

The design, discovered on the morning of July 12, consisted of circles ranging from 10 feet to 50 feet in diameter. Six were on the same axis, three had arm-like appendages; two had concentric circles inside.

"I've always been a little sad that we hadn't had any circles," said Polly Carson, one of the owners of the field. "And then we did with a vengeance."



AP Laserphoto

The perfect rings that have appeared since 1678 have recently expanded into other patterns.

She and her husband, who say they have no idea how this happened, are charging visitors \$1,800 to examine the circles, and are also offering T-shirts, photographs and helicopter rides.

Next came the launching of "Operation Blackbird," a \$1.8 million attempt to record the formation of a circle — something that has never been done before.

The project is the brainchild of two leading circle devotees, Colin Andrews and Pat Delgado, and a Japanese television network, which is paying 90 percent of the bill. It involves cameras, microphones and 60 people, working in shifts, all deployed on the side of a cliff near the town of Bratton, overlooking fields where circles have appeared in years past.

Last Monday, they settled in atop their cliff for three weeks of observation, using as their base a black trailer filled with television monitors and video cassette recorders.

Much to their amazement, they struck paydirt immediately, or so they thought. On just their third

morning, two huge circles appeared right in front of them.

"We have a major event here, very much excitement," Andrews announced to the media by portable telephone from his roost. "We do have something of great, great significance."

By the time the media had made it to Bratton, though, Andrews, who makes his living as an electrical engineer for a small municipality, had a different story. He and Delgado had examined the formation and determined it to be the work of pranksters, who had left wooden crosses and a Ouija board behind to underline their joke.

"This only sets the research back," Andrews said angrily. "We have a serious job to be doing here. Whoever did this is very, very sick."

But the furor passed, and by the end of the week, the team leaders, having received publicity and encouragement from all over the world, had adopted a more philosophical tone.

"Maybe this hoax was ordained to be," said Delgado, who claims that

he started the circle fad in 1981 by discovering one at a place called Cheesefoot Head.

"One of the purposes behind the circles," he said, "is to unite people, to make total strangers start talking to each other. And it's working beautifully." As the result of the hoax, the unitary factor has grown tenfold.

There are three basic ways to explain the circles.

The first is the scientific approach. Its chief apostle is Terence Meaden, a retired Canadian physics professor who has moved to circle country.

Meaden is an expert on tornadoes. Not surprisingly, his theory is rooted in weather. He says the circles are created by small, intense whirlwinds that occur on the lee side of certain types of hills under certain conditions.

"I believe that meteorology, physics and mathematics ultimately will explain it all," said Meaden, who drew an overflow crowd to a recent conference on the subject at Oxford University. "We just don't have quite enough data yet."

The second approach, favored by Andrews and Delgado, might be called the path of open-mindedness. If conventional science hasn't explained the circles, they say, then the answer must lie beyond conventional science.

"They don't rule out anything, including the possibility (which they usually deny) that the circles are the landing marks of alien spacecraft."

"They do speak, though, of 'an unknown force field manipulated by an unknown intelligence.'"

"In the back of my mind," Delgado said, "I have a rankling feeling that because there's a high level of intelligence involved with this, it's intelligent enough not to provide what we would like to see. We might seem arrogant to think we could set up our equipment and trap it like a rabbit."

Neither of the two camps has much use for the other.

"I am a scientist," Meaden declared. "Those people think the cir-

cles are the working of an 'alien intelligence,' whatever that means. No scientist would ever talk that way. They are not scientists."

Said Delgado of Meaden: "He's lost all credibility. He's just a sad man, really. If only he were open-minded, he'd have a much happier life."

Finally, there are those who believe it is all very simple, that these circles are the work of human beings. Those humans could be participants in some sort of ritual or an intricate, long-standing local joke.

Or, as a letter-writer to a scientific magazine recently theorized, they could be "dedicated, artistic hippies," drawn to this part of England by the proximity of Stonehenge and other ancient monuments viewed by some as having mystical significance.

There is no doubt that people are capable of making reasonably good crop circles, the recent hoax at Bratton demonstrated that, if nothing else.

- Supermodel Christie Brinkley offers line of sportswear
- Southwestern Idaho takes tourists back to yesterday
- House hunting hints
- "Life Goes On" another season
- "The Little Kidnappers" comes to the Disney Channel

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## Newcomers seeking cowboy life find trouble

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Would-be European cowboys are flouting state regulations with requests for aid in achieving their dream of riding Wyoming's ranges as cowboys.

But officials by law can offer little help for those who simply come to Wyoming looking for a new life, and are unwilling to think of taking on the life of a cowboy to stay home unless they already have a guarantee of employment.

"They have to have a specific job they are coming to," said Orin Mercedo, executive director for Mountain Plains in Casper, which helps ranchers find experienced ranch hands. "It is a problem."

An article about a shortage of cowboys in Wyoming published in a West German newspaper earlier this year has attracted the attention of a number of would-be cowboys such as East German Stefan Petry, who came to Wyoming in early July.

However, with only a dream of becoming a cowboy and no ranching experience, Petry was unable to find a job in Wyoming and has left the state, according to Linda Sauer, a spokeswoman for the Wyoming Division of Tourism.

A subsequent story about Petry at-

tracted the attention of another East German who arrived at Mercedo's office Tuesday.

Others who saw both articles, including people from Czechoslovakia, Great Britain and Australia, have contacted Mercedo's office and the Division of Tourism, formerly the Wyoming Travel Commission, by phone.

"I've been getting a lot of calls," Mercedo said. "Not as many as I did a month ago. Initially, it was five to 10 calls every half hour. One whole day, that's all I did. Just recently, the Czechs are starting to call."

"Right after we had the story on (Petry), we had a couple of inquiries," Sauer said. "One woman called who is British and says she wants to come out on vacation and also wants a job on a ranch."

However, Mercedo and the state can do little to help those who come to Wyoming seeking jobs, largely because non-citizens need work visas for employment in this country that they cannot obtain without sponsorship and a job guarantee from an American.

"They've got to have a sponsor and the paperwork on a (work) visa begun before they can come to the United States," Sauer said. "The

sponsor has to request this person specifically. This isn't making it into the articles. They come not realizing the paperwork that has to be done ... can't be done once they are in this country."

Wyoming ranchers occasionally sponsor Mexican and Peruvian workers to obtain the ranch hands they need, but the only people hired are those with experience in such work, Mercedo said, such as people who worked for the ranchers in the past.

"The very number one thing is they have to have experience," she said. "Then they have to be offered a job by an employer in the United States. Or if they want to, they can send me information and if a rancher contacts me (about workers), then

the rancher has to say he wants to bring (a specific worker) in."

As a result, the chances of a rancher hiring a German are slim, Mercedo said, because neither country has the type of ranching operation seen in Wyoming.

"Germany does not have a lot of land where they graze animals," she said. "They have a lot of pastures and farms and that will not qualify them for the type of work we are dealing with. I won't discuss anyone if they have experience, they are just as eligible to come in as a foreign worker as anyone in Mexico and Peru."

While Mercedo is telling people who fall of the restrictions on foreign workers, she is concerned the message is not getting across, she said.

## U.S. identity cards for aliens will now come from France

PARIS (AP) — The "green cards" issued to aliens living in the United States will henceforth be made in France, a French company announced Wednesday.

Thomson-CSF, a major manufacturer of military equipment, said it had been selected by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to produce a new generation of resident alien permits, commonly known as green cards.

The new system meets the demanding security and quality standards for identity papers specified by the INS, with a view to minimiz-

ing the risk of falsification, forgery and assumption of false identity," Thomson said.

No financial details of the deal were disclosed, and Thomson did not say what company previously produced the cards.

It said the new cards would be produced using advanced electronic color imaging and digital processing techniques, so that a color photograph of the individual and a black-and-white photograph of the signature and fingerprints are processed together onto the card.

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# Focus

## Nations increase sanctions, condemnation of Iraq

The Associated Press

**LONDON**—The European Community, Japan, and the United States used diplomacy, economic sanctions and military muscle Saturday hoping to force Iraq to pull its invasion force from Kuwait.

In Rome, the 12-member European Community imposed an embargo against imports of Kuwaiti and Iraqi oil. It also banned exports of weapons to Iraq, suspended that country's preferential trade status and froze Iraqi assets.

Washington from France, the United States and Great Britain reinforced the Persian Gulf to reinforce international forces already in the Gulf region, but Arab nations warned against foreign intervention in the crisis.

However, Arab diplomatic efforts faltered Saturday. Arab leaders postponed a summit planned Sunday in Saudi Arabia to discuss Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

And the 45-nation Organization of Islamic Conference on Saturday drafted a resolution condemning the Iraq action and demanding the immediate withdrawal of Iraqi forces.

French Foreign Minister Roland

### The Soviet press denounced the Iraqi government Saturday as a 'totalitarian regime.'

Dumas said Saturday that France would consider supporting a naval blockade of Iraq or disruption of its oil pipelines if diplomatic efforts and sanctions are ineffective.

The United States, which on Thursday imposed an embargo on oil and other Iraqi imports, reportedly approached Turkey and Saudi Arabia about cutting Iraq's oil pipelines to the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. Iraqi pipelines run through both countries.

But Turkey's president, Turgut Ozal, told reporters: "There had been no demands from the United States for the closure of the pipeline. Such a demand is out of question."

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu told President Bush that Japan would impose sanctions against Iraq if the United Nations votes to do so. The United States has proposed that

the U.N. Security Council impose sweeping economic and military sanctions against Iraq, and U.N. diplomats discussed it Saturday. Japan also joined nations freezing Kuwaiti assets to block the Iraq-backed government's access to them.

Britain, the United States, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, and Luxembourg have frozen Kuwaiti assets. Britain announced Saturday it was joining France and the United States in blocking Iraqi assets.

The Soviet Union, Iraq's biggest arms supplier, froze weapons shipments to Baghdad on Thursday. Italy and Czechoslovakia have also halted arms deliveries.

Moscow and Baghdad have had a friendship treaty since 1972, but the Soviet press denounced the Iraqi government Saturday as a "totalitarian regime."

On Friday, the United States and the Soviet Union made an unprecedented joint condemnation of Iraq and called on all countries to cut arms supplies.

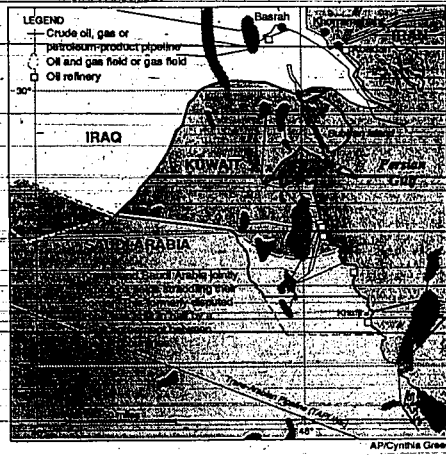
and other nations in imposing sanctions. "The issue should be solved without the scope of inter-Arab relations," the official Xinhua News Agency paraphrased Qian as saying.

On Friday, Egypt and the Gulf Cooperation Council — Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates and Oman — condemned the invasion and called for immediate Iraqi withdrawal.

Iran, which fought a eight-year war with Iraq, condemned the invasion but said Baghdad's Western and Arab backers were to blame. A Tehran radio commentary Saturday said a solution had to be found that would avoid giving the United States an excuse to intervene militarily.

"Foreign military intervention, more than economic and military embargoes, will make the Persian Gulf a flashpoint," it said.

"The world, and especially the backers of the Iraqi regime, were warned that military arming of Iraq, and providing all economic and political means to strengthen this regime, will have very dangerous effects for the future of the region," the radio said.



## Bush, advisers gather to develop strategy for pushing forces out

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—President Bush huddled Saturday with senior advisers to devise a strategy for pushing Iraqi occupation forces out of Kuwait, while an Iraqi envoy announced that "Kuwaiti authorities were now in control of the oil-rich nation."

Mohammed Sadiq Mashat, the Iraqi ambassador to the United States, read a government statement reiterating Baghdad's intention to begin withdrawing from Kuwait on Sunday "unless a threat to the security of Kuwait or Iraq has reemerged."

Mashat, speaking at the Iraqi Embassy, also said Iraq will not attack Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, and he confirmed that 11 of 14 Americans missing in Kuwait had been found, taken to Baghdad and are now free to leave the country.

The ambassador declined to elaborate on the Americans' plight. Mashat said the troop withdrawal was deemed possible because order had been restored.

"The situation in Kuwait is back to normal," he said. "Security and stability are maintained, the population is indigenous and resident, Kuwaiti authorities are consolidating their control over all aspects of life in Kuwait."

The Bush administration has expressed doubts about Iraq's pledge, withdrawing its invasion force from Kuwait on Sunday.



President Bush meets with staff members Saturday.

President Bush meets with staff members Saturday. Dan Quayle, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, CIA Director William Webster.

Bush met for two hours with President Dan Quayle and the president's top military and national security aides at his Camp David, Md., mountain retreat to consider possible U.S. actions and to monitor reports on Iraqi troop movements.

France — had decided to join the United States in freezing Kuwaiti assets in order to stop Iraq from confiscating them.

In all 11 nations have frozen Kuwaiti assets. The actions take aim at Kuwaiti government investments that amount to as much as \$100 billion and that include massive hold-

ings of U.S. government securities, chains of gasoline stations across Europe, an American oil services company and stakes in other major corporations.

Also on Saturday, the 12-nation European Community agreed to ban imports of Iraqi oil, freeze Kuwaiti assets and halt arms sales to Iraq.

## Military comparison

The Associated Press

Here is a brief comparison of the military forces of Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

### IRAQ

Iraq has been engaged in a major defense buildup since President Saddam Hussein came to power in 1979. Its combined military forces are estimated at 1 million, with roughly half as active reservists.

The army encompasses two armored, two mechanized and 42 infantry divisions with 20 special forces brigades. Equipment includes 3,500 Soviet tanks, 1,500 Chinese tanks, and 100 PT-76 light tanks, according to figures from the 1989-90 Military Balance.

The air force has about 500 combat aircraft. The planes are in large part Soviet-designed, including 30 Su-7s, 50 Su-20s, and 30 Su-25s. There are 25 MiG-23s, 18 MiG-29s and 90 MiG-17 interceptors and fighter-bombers. Additionally, there are 40 Chinese made J-6's, 80 J-7s, as well as 64 Mirage F-1EQ3s with Exocet.

Military service of up to two years is compulsory for all men 18 years of age.

### SAUDI ARABIA

Saudi Arabia's total Armed Forces are 65,700. The army of 38,000, includes two armored brigades — four mechanized brigades, one infantry brigade, one airborne brigade, five artillery battalions, and 18 air defense batteries. Equipment includes 550 tanks: 300 AMX-30s, 50 M-60A1s, and 200 M-60A3s.

The air force with 16,500 men has five squadrons of ground attack fighters including three with F-15Es and two with 20 F-16s. They have three squadrons of F-4E fighters.

The Air Defense Forces include 33 SAM batteries, 16 with improved Hawk 17 with 68 Shrike (Crotale) fire units and AMX-30SA-30mm SPAA guns. Additionally, there are 73 static Shrike fire units as static defense.

Saudi Arabia also has a National Guard of 36,000 (10,000 active, 20,000 reserve and 26,000 tribal levies) including two mechanized infantry brigades each with four all arms battalions.

Military service is voluntary with conscription of males 18-35 authorized.

## Announcements-Selected offers

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
BOISE, July 30, 1990. I, the undersigned, who worked for WI Forest Products Company, Northwest Timber Division in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, may receive job training and income at the Department of Employment Director Julio M. Kijrow and body. Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) has been approved for eligible workers previously employed by WI Forest Products Company, which permanently closed its operation in Coeur d'Alene on July 8, 1990. To qualify, workers must have been separated from their work on or after May 1, 1989 and before August 8, 1990. Benefits available include: job training if suitable employment is not otherwise available; job search allowances to cover expenses when seeking work outside the area; relocation allowance to help workers and their families move area-of-origin; lump sum payment at the new location; a weekly trade readjustment allowance, which becomes available when regular unemployment insurance benefits have been exhausted. Usually it will be paid through an individual who is enrolled in an approved training program. The availability of these benefits stems from the Federal Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act

### LEGAL NOTICE

which amended the Trade Act.  
All workers who think they are eligible for these benefits are urged to contact their nearest local Job Service office. For U.S. Department of Employment, call 1-800-368-5900, Monday, August 5, 1990.  
**Announcements**  
**002 Lost & Found**  
Found: Brown and orange male puppy striped on head, 743 Broadway, Dr. 734-4255.  
Found: Gold striped male kitten, 2 mo. old, on Canyon Blvd., Dr. 734-4718.  
Lost: Male, copper color, cat with white paw, de-tailed. Call 324-6474.  
Lost: Old English Sheep dog, male, gray and white, dark eyes. Call 324-5727.  
Lost: Samoyed white male, lost in Hagerman. REWARD Call 837-4548.  
Lost: Male, Australian Shepherd X, 7 mo old, fed male, tail docked. 734-5364.

### 002 Lost & Found

**HOUSED POUND**  
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE  
**TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELTER**  
Found dogs:  
1. Chocolate Lab/Chesapeake X, brown male, older dog.  
2. German Shorthair, brown and white, female, 2 pups.  
3. Terrier, brown & white female.  
4. Dane/Mastiff, brown male.  
5. Cocker, buff male.  
6. Lab, tan pup.  
7. German Shepherd X, black and brown, female, 2 pups.  
8. Lab/Collie X, black & white female.  
**LOCATED**  
129 1/2 W. W. AFTERNOONS ONLY  
Monday thru Friday  
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays  
733-2299

### 003 Special Notices

Rock band for rent, parties. 3260 Lincoln. Call 734-6237.  
See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you! For more information call Steady Starling, 734-1705.  
**SINGLE!**  
Meet who-who-for-romanticism, dancing, cards, new friends and other interesting activities. Call 733-3214, 543-5716, 734-9007 or 324-3783.  
**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**  
Valley Assembly of God in Hazelton and Pastor and Mrs. Dave Long say a big thank you to all who gave time, effort and/or money to the Bachelor Fund for Africa's medical expenses; the hospital bill in Twin Falls is paid!

### 004 Happy Ads

\*\*\*\*\*  
**GET WELL SOON JANET WE MISS YOU!**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**006 Personals**  
Attractive, trim lady, late 40's, financially secure, seeks kind, successful man in his late 30's or early 40's. Send to Box 2005, 616 Time News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
**HOTLINE 733-0122**  
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends. **Hotline: 733-0122**  
Only 12 minutes. Meet people 24 hours. It works. Call 1-800-786-7710 (TAS).  
**OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 733-9113**  
**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?**  
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

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Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Local company is searching for the right individual to join team of industry-leading accountants and work with customers and a work environment of friends caring about each other. Position will include: accounts payable, fixed assets, inventory, depreciation, and financial statement preparation. Accounting system: accounting system. Selected candidate will have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, completed in the use of an IBM Personal Computer, and familiar with Lotus 1-2-3, Word Perfect 5.0. Experience with IBM mid-range computers also helpful; salary commensurate with experience. Submit resumes by August 15th to Box 2317, on Three News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**CONSTRUCTION**  
NEED EXPERIENCED Journeyman sheet rockers and masons. Call 342, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.  
Crew milder, good pay, benefits, experience not necessary. Call Saw Valley, Wyoming, 807-883-2236.  
Dental assistant-experienced, full/part-time. Team oriented, modern office. Resume or call for interview: RR 1 Box 420, Wendell, ID 83355-5544.  
Car detail person wanted: Prior experience but willing to train. Very hard work. Salary plus benefits. Call Sutton & Sons Chevrolet in Hamlet, ID 83325. Ask for Callery or 733-2722.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

Dependable, full-time farm mechanic needed; house included. Write with references to Box 142, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.  
Cosmetologist needed immediately! Part-time or full-time. Experience not necessary. Call 324-4244, Jerome, Idaho. **1990 needed** - Spicery's River Resort, Call 837-8364.  
**007-Jobs of Interest**  
**007-Jobs of Interest**

**WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer Slot Cashier**  
Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages; have an excellent health insurance plan. Also good working atmosphere.  
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
**Bartons Club 93**  
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Twin Falls • 734-1393 or JSEKFR (702) 755-2341

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Selected offers-Real-estate

007-030

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007-Jobs of Interest

DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF SECURITY The Idaho Lottery is seeking...
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007-Jobs of Interest

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008 Adult Care Services

Private room and good care available in home of LPN for safety conscious individual...
010 Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

023 Investments

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Title Deed, or Real Estate...
025 Instruction POSTAL JOBS

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Bank foreclosed home, no mortgage down, 805-298-208...
000-Homes For Sale Bank foreclosed home...

000-Homes For Sale

COULD BE THE BEST \$89,900-You get 4-5 bedrooms...
000-Homes For Sale COULD BE THE BEST...

000-Homes For Sale

3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace and large patio, completely renovated...
000-Homes For Sale 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Shapening Service, Duffer, Blades Shapening, Excavating Services, Backhoe Service, General Maintenance, Chavalisand Topsoil, Home Improvements

HOUSE CLEANING: Dried the thought of coming to a dry house, Residential window & carpet cleaning, Landscaping, Lawn Services, Moving Services, Pain Relief, Painting, Home Improvements

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING: Today carpet cleaning, Roofing, Rotating, Tree Services, Paving Services, GORDON PAVINO Asphalt maintenance, PIONEER REALTY, Money To Loan

ADVERTISING: ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES, A VENDING OPPORTUNITY, DISTRICT/SHIP ROUTE SALES, DASHIER REALTY, COUNTRY ACREAGE, COUNTRY LIVING, ROBERT JONES REALTY, COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY, WILLS, INC.

ADVERTISING: ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES, A VENDING OPPORTUNITY, DISTRICT/SHIP ROUTE SALES, DASHIER REALTY, COUNTRY ACREAGE, COUNTRY LIVING, ROBERT JONES REALTY, COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY, WILLS, INC.

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Real estate-Real estate

REAL ESTATE... CUSTOMER SERVICE... YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET PLACE... CLASSIFIED-783-0631

030-Homes For Sale

Fairfield home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 city lot, new carpet, new storm windows, fully insulated, walk-in pantry, \$30,000. Call 362-4762 or 963-3182 (Boise)

FAMILY DUPLEX

One side features 4, 2 1/2 baths, covered porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on the other side. Quiet low traffic area, close to Morris-Ingalls School. Like new condition. Owners making price. Bring offers. Call Kent 269-90.

GEM STATE REALTY

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COZY & NICE!

Neat 2 bdrm, on large lot, \$22,000.

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

"JUST LISTED!"

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on 1.68 acres. Large front porch with large stone, and greenhouse with in-ground swimming pool. Lovely well-maintained home and landscaping. \$35,900.

DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME

In exclusive NE location on approximately 1/2 acre of professionally landscaped grounds, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized gourmet kitchen and master suite are only a few of the amenities this home offers. In this elegant home, Janet Hutchison, for your private viewing. Price reduced to \$139,900. \$31-69.

ALPINE REALTY

734-4000

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

030-Homes For Sale

Like new, double wide on 2 city lots, garage & patio. \$47,500.00. By appointment only. 734-2310.

GOLF AREA PRESTIGE

Superb cedar spill level golf course, 2 acres. Formal dining room, den, family room, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, wood stove, auto garage door, 2 car garage. Located in hop-ki-do area near Jerome Golf Course. \$159,900. Call Ivey Gibbs for your private showing. 733-0596.

COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY

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Independently owned & operated.

LOTS OF ROOM FOR EVERYONE

4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, EXTRA LARGE LOT with beautiful decks, hot double car garage, and RV parking. A MUST TO SEE TODAY! Call Jim or details. 733-8683. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

LUXURY WITH YOUR OWN SWIMMING POOL

on 2 acres, 3,000 sq ft home with pool and a large family room in the walk-out basement to the beach. All on 2 acres of lawn under a full sprinkler system. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and 3 car garage. Each bedroom has its own private bathroom. A beautiful fireplace upstairs and an open baroque pit in the great living family room. Call Ben or Virginia for showing. \$230,000. \$400-90.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

HOME SWEET CASTLE

This very attractive 2 story home at 2788 - Coches Circle has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, wood stove, auto garage door, 2 car garage. Located in hop-ki-do area near Jerome Golf Course. \$159,900. Call Ivey Gibbs for your private showing. 733-0596.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED!

4 bedroom 2 story home with attached garage with extras that include a sun-room, large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, additional room that would be great for a playroom, separate room for storage info, call Walt or Anna today. \$39,900. #262-90.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

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030-Homes For Sale

MOTIVATED SELLERS

willing to sell this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a secluded setting and a country air. Call Ron. 734-2554. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

QUIET

Well maintained four-plus acre home. Excellent central heat. Across from park and within walking distance of Senior Center. Available immediately. Post Office. \$50,000. Call John Forbes for details. #234-60.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

REPO 4 bdm, 2 bath, top area, low down double

Ac. Realty. 733-5217.

ROOM FOR EXPANSION

In this 3 bedroom home on Presidential St. Also features large garage with 4 large rooms. Home comes with good assumable loan and owner may carry with reasonable down payment. \$34,900. Call Gary for appointment. #147-90.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PARADISE FOUND

This very attractive 2 story contemporary home 2182 Blumwood Dr. has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, family room, sprinkler system and much more. Price reduced to \$97,900. Ask for Judy Rasmussen at 733-2601. #243-90.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

RURAL RARITY

You and the clear will enjoy the quiet hillside location and panoramic view of the valley from this lovely new 2 story 4 bedroom, 2 bath, log home on 4 acres south of Hansen. #262-90. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1-800-292-5001

EXT. 1201

THE HOME YOUR FAMILY DESERVES

Is this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with open floor plan, new carpet and nice deck, modern kitchen. Too many extras to count, so hurry don't wait! Price: \$79,900. Contact Cindy for details. 286-90.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

BRAND NEW LISTING

3 bedroom, 2 bath on nice lot; good view; attached 2 car garage. \$45,900. Call Ron May, 734-0524 today.

BRAWLEY REALTY

734-5858

WENDELL

A small neat 3 bedroom home on corner lot. \$17,000.

HAERMAN

A 4 acre 1 1/2 bedroom home, central, outbuildings, TV satellite. \$35,000.

PETERSEN REAL ESTATE

George Benson, 638-2710

030 Kimberly Homes

Country elegance with city conveniences, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, circular driveway, well landscaped, nicely priced for quick sale, \$68,900.

5 year old well cared for, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, perfect setting for growing family, priced at \$51,000. Ass. Available IHA financing. Call Guy

CENTURY 21

733-2121, 543-8590

033 Kimberly Hansen Homes

3 bdrm, corner lot, sprinkler system, storage shed, \$48,000. 423-4679.

KIMBERLY LOCATION

Superb family home with country charm, comfortable and spacious family room, delightful bedrooms and a large living area. Many, many extras. Call Kay Wolverson, 423-8658. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

034 Jerome Homes

\$25,000 will buy you this cottage style 2 bdrm home on terrific shaded lot. Cute and clean, this is a must see! PIONEER REALTY Twin Falls Branch.

034 Jerome Homes

By owner - 2 bdrm, 2 baths, built on Sepple Jerome Golf Course, double garage, AC, central air conditioning, formal dining & living rooms, 2 family rooms, beautiful landscaping. By appointment only. \$24,816.

034 Jerome Homes

Hazelton, 2 bdrm with beautiful on 2 acres with large new furnace, stainless steel new furnace.

034 Jerome Homes

3 bdrm, full basement, located on a 9 acre NE of Jerome. Backyard set in including a satellite dish. \$88,000.

LANDMARK REALTY

324-7618

035 Gooding Western Homes

Wendell 3 bdm home, total remodel 3 yrs ago, great \$89,900. \$37-60

036 Real Estate Partners

Mobile Home Park of Apt. Home, Copper Creek Inn, m. 230. Bonus. History responsible. \$24-9999

037 Farms & Ranches

160 acres - 180 shares NGC water, Tuttle area, \$240,000.

75 acres, TFCO water, Bush area, \$105,000.

Exclusive listing, 760 acres, 4 private, wheeling lines, 2 wells, all rolling equipment, lovely home, Call Marva.

LANDMARK REALTY

734-7618

90 ACRE FARM "EXCELLENCE"

NE location, 20 acres pasture, 72 acres 100% irrigated, excellent barn, floating sheds, corrals, gated pipe, lean stall, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 1/2 acre horse canal, water, Robert Jenkins for details. #37-90.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

Double 4-daily for sale - 120 acres, nice home. Call after 730 evenings. \$43-5455.

EXCELLENT DAIRY

Location in Hagerman. Excellent 3 Sherrington barn with automatic milking machine. 130 cows can be bought. Call Ray for price.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

Location! Location! This is what you have in this area. 1 1/2 miles N. of the 3093 Junction between Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. Call John at 733-2601. Ass. Available IHA financing. Call Guy

WELL MANAGED

400 acre farm, all sprinkler irrig. Central pivot with 1000' & 1/2 mile line. 100' grain & hay line. 100' grain & hay line. 80 acres in C.R.P. program. Modern home - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lg. country kitchen, fireplace, tile floors, 71 units of Salmon. Cattle Assoc. permits can be used. Call Realty. \$400,000. Call Prime!

PRIME PRIME!

Boat dock also in County Magly Valley in Idaho Falls. 3 bdrms, 12 lower level, 100' grain & hay line, full water. Satter than new, roomy - 4 bdrm home. Modern home - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, 30x70' shop, steel granary, 2 1/2 mi. from Woodco. Call Ray Benson.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

039 Business Property

For SALE/LEASE, OR LEASE-OPTION

Immaculate - custom built, multiple rooms, tile floor with over 12,000 sq ft plus covered storage area. 2 1/2 acres with attractive lot, over 2 acres including landscaped yard, landscaping, driveway, and drive-around. Drive thru bay with overhead door. Complete concrete drive-around. Drive thru bay with overhead door. 16,500 sq ft. Construction in 6,000 sq ft. area. Priced below appraised value. Financing and owner carry part of the equity. Located very close to school and shopping. Call for appointment or info. Jane or Warren. 274-90.

INVEST NOW!

Commercial building and warehouse, 16,500 sq ft. dock-height building with full basement, 10 covered docks, 100' front loading docks along rear. For R.R. stock. Good investment. Call for appointment or info. Jane or Warren. 274-90.

Large commercial building with plenty of parking, 16,500 sq ft. office, and an extra 10,000 sq ft. building across the street. Good area for any business. \$120,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

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COUNTRY LIVING

On nearly an acre - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 36 x 38 shop. Home was remodeled in 1987.

\*\$71,500 CALL JOHN 324 - 2390

PRICE REDUCED!

Corner of Polaline and Eastland LOCATION WITH A VIEW!

Custom built 3 bedroom home. Features 3 full bathrooms and 2 one-half baths, den, large open kitchen and family room. Impressive entry way with a pergola view of Snake River Canyon. Deck with hot tub. It has a live stream. All this and much, much more! Must see to appreciate. Price is \$214,900. Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge at 733-1736. 266-60

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MARKET

Great family home. Northwest area - 9 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in oven and range, 2 car garage, covered. Open living room, nicely landscaped. Realtor's private assembly. Call APP. FHA - loan just \$62,500. Call 733-5336 or 733-0200. Ask for G. Messersmith.

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SHINY BRIGHT!

A home to be proud of! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage with lots of storage, bay window and much more. Call for your private showing. 733-9633. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

STARTER HOME

This cozy bungalow has it all! A beautiful, comfortable 3 bdrms, 2 baths, laundry, family room, and wood stove in full basement. Huge 1 car garage with work area for him. Priced to sell! \$42,000. Call "Make Offer!" Call 733-2365 John. Business.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

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030-Homes For Sale

PRIME N.E. LOCATION

2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxurious ranch style home located on 3 acres, landscaped, underground sprinkler, climate controlled green house. Beautifully enclosed hot tub room, spacious formal dining & living rooms, AC, central vac, open eat kitchen. 3 family rooms - Orchard w/irrigation system, lots of storage with shop area. \$220,000. Call 734-9884 for appointment to see this premier Magic Valley home within 1 mile of city limits.

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Let your dream become a reality with the OUTSTANDING consciousness of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher that accompanies this acquisition acreage. Just a few of the amenities include a 6 stall horse barn, first class tack room, metal equipment and hay barn plus 30x60 steel open span barn, all acreage under sprinkler, all underground electrical, arena, heated troughs, fenced and cross fenced. A FIRST-CLASS OPERATION - \$475,000 - Call Bobbi Walker for all details and personal appointment - 733-2365 - or 733-6482.

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EXECUTIVE HOME, spacious and superbly designed. Immaculate landscaping, expertly built to afford maximum privacy, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, cathedral ceiling, bakery, utility room of kitchen and 2 car garage. Completed with patio in back and rooftop patio on the east side. Straight through the sunshine for light and heat. Completely air conditioned and gas heat. \$125,000. 30-11

CHARMING OLDER TWO STORY home - Main floor has large living room, family room with woodburning stove, central air, den, bedroom and bath, and 3 bedrooms on upper level. Never gas forced air. Duct cleaning. Owner moving - will sell quick at \$36,000. #90-179

JUST LISTED! In prestigious NE area of town. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built in 1984. \$134,900. \$90-172

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME in private NE location. Newly decorated and very appealing. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace in family room, oak kitchen and lovely deck with view of city view. Only \$43,000. #90-161

VIEW OF THE CITY - very large section comes with this country style home on all acre. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1776 sq. ft. all on one level. Plus in family room, central air, garden spot and fruit trees. Huge pool, accessible w/ ramp. \$49,900.

SPARKLING CLEAN 4 bedroom home with fireplace. Freshly painted inside and out, just waiting for a family. \$48,500. #90-135

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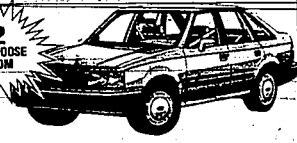
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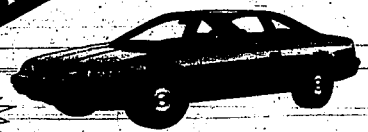


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*Power Windows • 2.8L EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic VQD Transmission*  
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*1.9L EFI Engine*  
 • Cloth Bucket Seats • Front Wheel Drive  
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**1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4**  
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*4.9L V6 Engine • 5 Speed Manual VQD Transmission • Cloth Bench Seat*  
 • Speed Control/Tilt Steering • Heating Package • Air Conditioning  
 • Sliding Rear Window • AM/FM Stereo with Digital Clock  
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SHOP AND COMPARE...  
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**1990 FORD AEROSTAR XLT AWD**  
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$20,300

*4.9L V6 Engine • 4DR • 7 Passenger Seating*  
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 • Automatic O/D Trans. • Air Conditioning  
 • Rear Window Defrost/Wiper  
 • Power Door Locks/Windows  
 • AM/FM Cassette w/8 Speakers  
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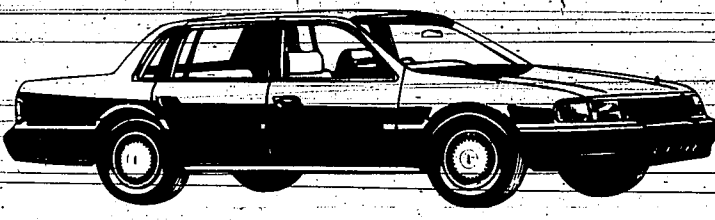
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Brand New! Barely used. Beautiful car completely scotchguarded with keyless entry. 3.8 L EFI V6 engine, automatic, climate control air conditioning, power windows, radio stereo system, radial tires.

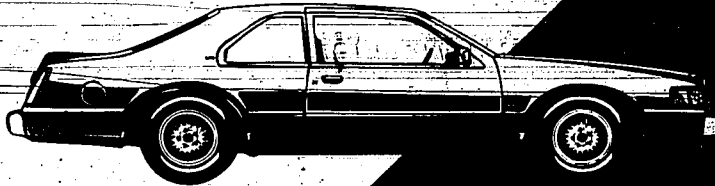
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**A Truly Luxurious Car!** with on-board computer, power steering, power windows, power seats, climate control air conditioning, deluxe stereo system, tinted glass, radial tires—all the luxury and power options you would expect on a fine automobile.



*Free Oil As Long As You Drive Your New Lincoln!*



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# \$24,888

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*Jack Jardine will be here to show you these luxurious cars from 4 - 8 p.m. We guarantee these prices will never be lower.*

<p><b>1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> #X-1798 - Dark blue metallic deluxe interior, power steering &amp; brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, power seats &amp; windows.</p> <p><b>Was \$6995</b> <b>Cut To \$4588</b></p>	<p><b>1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> #L-1698 - Beautiful dark blue, air conditioning, power mirrors, power seats &amp; windows, radial tires and power door locks and more.</p> <p><b>Was \$6995</b> <b>Cut To \$2995</b></p>	<p><b>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> SIGNATURE SERIES. #L-1779 - Red metallic, practically no miles and just like new, equipped with all the luxury and power options you could ever want.</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$10,388</b></p>	<p><b>1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> GIVENCHY SERIES. Bought new at Theisen Motors, 1 owner, only 36,000 miles, loaded with every accessory and luxury option.</p> <p><b>Save \$4000</b> <b>\$13,888</b></p>	<p><b>1984 LINCOLN MARK VII</b> BILL BLASS EDITION. Gold metallic, keyless entry system, computer dash, stereo system, air conditioning—all the luxury and power options.</p> <p><b>Cut \$8999</b> <b>To \$8999</b></p>
<p><b>1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> Dark red metallic, on-board computer, climate control air conditioning, Halogen headlights, all the power options, tinted glass. Loaded!</p> <p><b>Was \$7995</b> <b>\$5588</b></p>	<p><b>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> #M-1514 - Dark red metallic, loaded with power seats &amp; windows, power mirrors, stereo system, tinted glass and air conditioning.</p> <p><b>Was \$8995</b> <b>\$6988</b></p>	<p><b>1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> #D-1931 - Sandmist metallic, all-leather interior, V8 engine with automatic overdrive transmission, power steering and brakes, power seats &amp; windows, stereo system—just loaded!</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$12,388</b></p>	<p><b>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> #L-1592 - A luxurious car equipped with climate control air conditioning, stereo system—all the power options you'd expect on this fine car.</p> <p><b>Was \$12,995</b> <b>\$9588</b></p>	<p><b>1988 LINCOLN MARK VII-LSC</b> Previously owned by Mr. Guy Weatherly. Absolutely like new, power steering &amp; brakes air conditioning, stereo system—all the power options.</p> <p><b>SAVE \$140,000</b> <b>\$17,995</b></p>

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